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This part of Form ADV gives information about the investment adviser and its business for the use of clients.
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Definitions for Part II

Related person -- Any officer, director or partner of applicant or any person directly or indirectly controlling, controlled by, or under common control with the applicant, including any non-clerical, non-ministerial employee.

Investment Supervisory Services -- Giving continuous investment advice to a client (or making investments for the client) based on the individual needs of the client. Individual needs include, for example, the nature of other client assets and the client's personal and family obligations.

1.	<p>A. Advisory Services and Fees. (check the applicable boxes)</p> <p style="margin-left: 20px;">Applicant:</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (1) Provides investment supervisory services <u>99</u> %</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> (2) Manages investment advisory accounts not involving investment supervisory services.. _____ %</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> (3) Furnishes investment advice through consultations not included in either service described above..... _____ %</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> (4) Issues periodicals about securities by subscription _____ %</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> (5) Issues special reports about securities not included in any service described above..... _____ %</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> (6) Issues, not as part of any service described above, any charts, graphs, formulas, or other devices which clients may use to evaluate securities..... _____ %</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> (7) On more than an occasional basis, furnishes advice to clients on matters not involving securities _____ %</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> (8) Provides a timing service _____ %</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (9) Furnishes advice about securities in any manner not described above..... <u>1</u> %</p> <p>(Percentages should be based on applicant's last fiscal year. If applicant has not completed its first fiscal Year, provide estimates of advisory billings for that year and state that the percentages are estimates.)</p>	<p>For each type of service provided, state the approximate % of total advisory billings from that service. (See instructions below.)</p>								
	<p>B. Does applicant call any of the services it checked above financial planning or some similar term?..... <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No</p>									
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2.	<p>Types of Clients -- Applicant generally provides investment advice to: (check those that apply)</p> <table style="width: 100%; border: none;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%;"><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (A) Individuals</td> <td style="width: 50%;"><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (E) Trusts, estates, or charitable organizations</td> </tr> <tr> <td><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (B) Banks or thrift institutions</td> <td><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (F) Corporations or business entities other than those listed above</td> </tr> <tr> <td><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (C) Investment companies</td> <td><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (G) Other (describe on Schedule F)</td> </tr> <tr> <td><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (D) Pension and profit sharing plans</td> <td></td> </tr> </table>		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (A) Individuals	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (E) Trusts, estates, or charitable organizations	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (B) Banks or thrift institutions	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (F) Corporations or business entities other than those listed above	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (C) Investment companies	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (G) Other (describe on Schedule F)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> (D) Pension and profit sharing plans	
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3. Types of Investments. Applicant offers advice on the following: (check those that apply)

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| <p>A. Equity Securities</p> <p><u>X</u> (1) exchange-listed securities</p> <p><u>X</u> (2) securities traded over-the-counter</p> <p><u>X</u> (3) foreign issuers</p> <p><u>X</u> B. Warrants</p> <p><u>X</u> C. Corporate debt securities
(other than commercial paper)</p> <p><u>X</u> D. Commercial paper</p> <p><u>X</u> E. Certificates of deposit</p> <p><u>X</u> F. Municipal securities</p> <p>G. Investment company securities</p> <p>___ (1) variable life insurance</p> <p>___ (2) variable annuities</p> <p><u>X</u> (3) mutual fund shares</p> | <p>H. United States government securities</p> <p>I. Options contracts on:</p> <p><u>X</u> (1) securities</p> <p>___ (2) commodities</p> <p>J. Futures contracts on:</p> <p>___ (1) tangibles</p> <p>___ (2) intangibles</p> <p>K. Interests in partnerships investing in:</p> <p>___ (1) real estate</p> <p>___ (2) oil and gas interests</p> <p>___ (3) other (explain on Schedule F)</p> <p><u>X</u> L. Other (explain on Schedule F) (Unit Investment Trust)</p> |
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4. Methods of Analysis, Sources of Information, and Investment Strategies.

- A. Applicant's security analysis methods include: (check those that apply)
- | | |
|--------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| (1) ___ Charting | (4) <u>X</u> Cyclical |
| (2) <u>X</u> Fundamental | (5) ___ Other (explain on Schedule F) |
| (3) <u>X</u> Technical | |
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- B. The main sources of information applicant uses include (check those that apply)
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|--|--|
| (1) <u>X</u> Financial newspapers and magazines | (5) ___ Timing services |
| (2) <u>X</u> Inspections of corporate activities | (6) <u>X</u> Annual reports, prospectuses, filings with the Securities and Exchange Commission |
| (3) <u>X</u> Research materials prepared by others | (7) <u>X</u> Company press releases |
| (4) <u>X</u> Corporate rating services | (8) ___ Other (explain on Schedule F) |
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- C. The investment strategies used to implement any investment advice given to clients include: (check those that apply)
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|---|--|
| (1) <u>X</u> Long term purchases
(securities held at least a year) | (5) <u>X</u> Margin transactions |
| (2) <u>X</u> Short term purchases
(securities sold within a year) | (6) <u>X</u> Option writing, including covered options,
uncovered options or spreading strategies |
| (3) <u>X</u> Trading (securities sold within 30 days) | (7) ___ Other (explain on Schedule F) |
| (4) <u>X</u> Short sales | |

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5. Education and Business Standards

Are there any general standards of education or business experience that applicant requires of those involved in determining or giving investment advice to clients? Yes ___ No
(If yes, describe these standards on Schedule F.)

6. Education and Business Background.

For:

- each member of the investment committee or group that determines general investment advice to be given to clients, or
- if the applicant has no investment committee or group, each individual who determines general investment advice given to clients (if more than five, respond only for their supervisors)
- each principal executive officer of applicant or each person with similar status or performing similar functions.

On Schedule F, give the:

- name formal education after high school
- year of birth business background for the preceding five years

7. Other Business Activities. (check those that apply)

- A. Applicant is actively engaged in a business other than giving investment advice.
- B. Applicant sells products or services other than investment advice to clients.
- C. The principal business of applicant or its principal executive officers involves something other than providing investment advice.

(For each checked box describe the other activities, including the time spent on them, on Schedule F.)

8. Other Financial Industry Activities or Affiliations. (check those that apply)

- A. Applicant is registered (or has an application pending) as a securities broker-dealer
- B. Applicant is registered (or has an application pending) as a futures commission merchant, commodity pool operator or commodity trading adviser.
- C. Applicant has arrangements that are material to its advisory business or its clients with a related person who is a:
 - (1) broker-dealer (7) accounting firm
 - (2) investment company (8) law firm
 - (3) other investment adviser (9) insurance company or agency
 - (4) financial planning firm (10) pension consultant
 - (5) commodity pool operator, commodity trading adviser or futures commission merchant (11) real estate broker or dealer
 - (6) banking or thrift institution (12) entity that creates or packages limited partnerships

(For each checked box in C, on Schedule F identify the related person and describe the relationship and the arrangements.)

- D. Is applicant or a related person a general partner in any partnership in which clients are solicited to invest? Yes ___ No

(If yes, describe on Schedule F the partnerships and what they invest in.)

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9. Participation or Interest in Client Transactions.

Applicant or a related person: (check those that apply)

- A. As principal, buys securities for itself from or sells securities it owns to any client.
- B. As broker or agent effects securities transactions for compensation for any client.
- C. As broker or agent for any person other than a client effects transactions in which client securities are sold to or bought from a brokerage customer.
- D. Recommends to clients that they buy or sell securities or investment products in which the applicant or a related person has some financial interest.
- E. Buys or sells for itself securities that it also recommends to clients.

(For each box checked, describe on Schedule F when the applicant or a related person engages in these transactions and what restrictions, internal procedures, or disclosures are used for conflicts interest in those transactions.)

10. Conditions for Managing Accounts. Does the applicant provide investment supervisory services, manage investment advisory accounts or hold itself out as providing financial planning or some similarly termed services and impose a minimum dollar value of assets or other conditions for starting or maintaining an account? Yes ___ No

(If yes, describe on Schedule F.)

11. Review of Accounts. If applicant provides investment supervisory services, manages investment advisory accounts, or holds itself out as providing financial planning or some similarly termed services:

- A. Describe below the reviews and reviewers of the accounts. For reviews, include their frequency, different levels, and triggering factors. For reviewers, include the number of reviewers, their titles and functions, instructions they receive from applicant on performing reviews, and number of accounts assigned each.

The timing and nature of account reviews are dictated by a variety of factors. Such factors include the following: Contributions or withdrawals of cash from an account; a determination to change the cash level of an account; the allocation of a block of a particular security purchased for, or sold from, a particular objective; a client's request for tax-loss selling; a client's direction to refrain from purchasing a particular security, or class of securities, for his or her account; a client's request for information regarding the performance or structure of an account; the performance of an account; option maturity dates; interest rate changes; changes in the list of securities approved for purchase for a particular objective; a clients pledge of the assets of an account as collateral security; and requirements imposed by court order or regulatory decree (e.g. divorce decree, tax lien).

Reviewers typically are not assigned a specific number of accounts to review. They may review some or all of the accounts in an objective, depending on the kind of portfolio activity to be undertaken. Accounts are reviewed by David Adams, Portfolio Manager and Managing Director and Jack McPherson, Portfolio Manager and Managing Director and a staff of two. Accounts that include Fixed Income securities are reviewed by Fixed Income portfolio manager James Camp.

- B. Describe below the nature and frequency of regular reports to clients on their accounts.

The client receives either a confirmation of each transaction from the broker, or if elected by the client, a monthly or quarterly trade confirmation report from the broker. At least quarterly, clients are also provided with a brokerage statement from the broker and a portfolio valuation statement. The brokerage statement contains the cash balance, type, name and amount of each security and current market value of each security. The Eagle Boston statement contains the market value of the account and a performance report.

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12. Investment or Brokerage Discretion.

A. Does any applicant or any related person have authority to determine, without obtaining specific client consent, the:

- (1) securities to be bought or sold..... Yes ___ No
- (2) amount of the securities to be bought or sold?..... Yes ___ No
- (3) broker or dealer to be used?..... (Institutional Accounts only) Yes ___ No
- (4) commission rates paid? (Institutional Accounts only) Yes ___ No

B. Does the applicant or a related person suggest brokers to clients? Yes ___ No

For each yes answer to A describe on Schedule F any limitations on the authority. For each yes to A(3), A(4) or B, described on Schedule F the factors considered in selecting brokers and determining the reasonableness of their commissions. If the value of products, research and services given to the applicant person is a factor, describe:

- o the products, research and services
- o whether clients may pay commissions higher than those obtainable from other brokers in return for those products and services
- o whether research is used to service all of applicant's accounts or just those accounts paying for it; and
- o any procedures the applicant used during the last fiscal year to direct client transactions to a particular broker in return for products and research services received.

13. Additional Compensation.

Does the applicant or a related person have any arrangements, oral or in writing, where it:

A. is paid cash by or receives some economic benefit (including commissions, equipment or non-research services) from a non-client in connection with giving advice to clients?..... Yes ___ No

B. directly or indirectly compensates any person for client referrals? Yes ___ No

(For each yes, describe the arrangements on Schedule F.)

14. Balance Sheet. Applicant must provide a balance sheet for the most recent fiscal year on Schedule G if applicant.

- o has custody of client funds or securities; or
- o requires prepayment of more than \$500 in fees per client and 6 or more months in advance.

Has applicant provided a Schedule G balance sheet? ___ Yes No

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Do not use this Schedule as a continuation sheet for Form ADV Part I or any other schedules

1. Full name of applicant exactly as stated in Item 1A of Part I of Form ADV: EAGLE ASSET MANAGEMENT, INC.	IRS Empl. ID. No.: 58-2372400
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PART II, Page 2 Item 1.D.	<p>EAGLE BOSTON INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT INC. ("Eagle Boston") provides investment advisory services to retail clients (in general, smaller accounts of individuals, IRAs, trust and employee benefit plans), institutional clients (in general, larger accounts of corporate pension plans, public funds, foundations and other tax-exempt entities, and registered investment companies). These services are offered nationwide in all fifty states, District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.</p> <p>Eagle Boston manages clients' accounts on an individual basis. Eagle Boston exercises complete investment discretion for each account and individual portfolios within the same investment objective typically will, at any given time, differ as to stocks, industries, and cash levels. As a result, the performance of an account within a particular investment objective may differ from other accounts within that same investment objective. Clients should not expect that the performance of their portfolios will be identical to that of the Eagle Boston average for that investment objective. These differences in portfolio composition are attributable to a variety of factors, including, but not limited to, the type of account (e.g., retail or institutional), clients restrictions and guidelines, and significant account activity (e.g., significant number of contributions and/or withdrawals).</p> <p>Eagle Boston formerly known as Awad Asset Management Inc. took over the discretionary advisory business of the Awad and Associates Division of Raymond James & Associates, Inc. ("Awad Division"), effective October 1, 1998. Eagle Boston's business consists primarily of (1) participation as a subadviser in both the Raymond James Consulting Service separately managed account wrap program of Raymond James & Associates ("RJA") and wrap fee programs of unaffiliated advisers, 2) management of institutional accounts, including registered investment companies, and (3) management of retail accounts referred by unaffiliated brokers.</p> <p>INSTITUTIONAL SERVICES: Eagle Boston provides investment advisory services to institutional clients which may include corporate pension plans, public funds, foundations and other tax-exempt entities, and registered investment companies. Such accounts are managed in accordance with the investment objectives, guidelines, and restrictions established by each client. Purchases and sales of securities for these accounts are executed either by broker-dealer firms selected by Eagle Boston including those which, from time to time, furnish Eagle Boston with investment research information and other services, or by firms which the client may direct Eagle Boston to use. In executing trades for institutional accounts, Eagle Boston uses it best efforts to obtain the best available price and most favorable execution. (See the discussion of Brokerage Practices--Institutional Accounts, Part II, and Item 12.A (4).)</p> <p>Eagle Boston generally imposes a minimum dollar amount of \$2,000,000 for institutional accounts.</p> <p>--MANAGEMENT FEES: **Equity Fee Schedule 0.95% on assets under \$10,000,000 0.90% on assets between \$10,000,000 and \$25,000,000 0.85% on assets between \$25,000,000 and \$75,000,000 0.80% on assets between \$75,000,000 and \$150,000,000 0.75% on assets greater than \$150,000,000</p> **Fixed Income Fee Schedule 0.40% on assets under \$2,000,000 0.30% on assets between \$2,000,000 and \$10,000,000 0.25% on assets between \$10,000,000 and \$50,000,000 0.20% on assets greater than \$50,000,000

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	<p>(Example of fee schedule for \$ 50,000,000 Equity Account)</p> <p>0.95% on the first \$ 10,000,000 0.90% on the next \$ 15,000,000 0.85% on the next \$ 25,000,000</p> <p>As a result of applying the above breakpoint fee the schedule to a \$50,000,000 investment in an Equity Account the effective annualized advisory fee would be 0.885%. This example assumes no growth in the account and no withdrawals or additions of assets to the account. Increases and decreases in assets in such an account would result in a higher or lower effective rate.</p> <p>Generally, advisory fees are paid quarterly based on the market value of assets in the account as of the last day of each calendar quarter. However, certain accounts such as Mutual funds calculate advisory fees based upon average daily assets.</p> <p>Institutional clients may negotiate discounts from the fee schedule shown above. Eagle Boston generally will not discount fees for accounts below \$10 million. Also, for accounts where Eagle Boston serves as a sub adviser such as mutual funds and variable annuity separate accounts, Eagle Boston receives a fee that is different than shown in the above schedule. Typically, Eagle Boston's sub advisory fee for mutual fund and variable annuity accounts it advises is approximately one half of the fee paid by the fund to its adviser. Mutual Funds typically provide additional services including shareholder services and shareholder reporting. For sub advised accounts, Eagle Boston does not provide marketing and administrative services, which are provided by the adviser. The offering documents for accounts where Eagle Boston serves as sub-adviser are generally required to disclose amounts paid to the adviser and any sub adviser, such as Eagle Boston.</p> <p>RETAIL SERVICES: Eagle Boston provides investment advisory services to retail clients, including individuals, IRAs, trusts, employee benefit plans, etc. The majority of Eagle Boston's new retail business is currently generated through Eagle Boston's participation as a sub adviser in various investment management wrap fee programs sponsored by brokerage firms both affiliated and unaffiliated with Eagle Boston. A wrap fee is an asset-based fee which includes a management fee paid to the sub-adviser (i.e., Eagle Boston) as well as compensation to the wrap sponsor for its custody, brokerage and advisory services. Raymond James & Associates, ("RJA") (an affiliate of Eagle Boston), is a broker/dealer and investment adviser that sponsors two investment management wrap fee programs in which Eagle Boston participates as a sub-adviser.</p> <p>RETAIL ACCOUNT MANAGMENT FEES Wrap program sponsors typically charge an annualized asset based fee that ranges from 1.50% to 3.00% of assets under management. The asset based fee wrap programs may be negotiable, and the management fee paid to Eagle Boston as the sub adviser may vary. For its services as a sub adviser in such programs, Eagle Boston receives a management fee which typically is 0.50% of assets under management for equity accounts and 0.30% for fixed income accounts, although the fees paid may vary for different programs. The wrap fee programs in which Eagle Boston participates are listed in Eagle Boston's Form ADV Part I, and Eagle Boston's management fee should be described in the program sponsor's Schedule H or wrap brochure. Clients should receive wrap sponsor Schedule H brochure and direct any questions regarding the overall wrap fee, including Eagle Boston's management fee, to the sponsor of the wrap fee program.</p> <p>Wrap program sponsors typically obtain information from clients regarding the clients' financial circumstances, risk profile, and investment objectives, and they consult with clients to determine the objective and manager most suitable for each client's situation. Based on information provided by the sponsor to Eagle Boston, Eagle Boston will also conduct its own, more limited, suitability review. However, in wrap programs the primary responsibility for determining the suitability of client objectives generally is undertaken by the wrap sponsor.</p>

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	<p>Eagle Boston also maintains some direct (i.e. not as subadviser in wrap program) relationships with retail clients. Such clients may be referred by financial advisors of unaffiliated brokerage firms, or they may be clients of Eagle Boston's affiliated brokers. Management fees for these accounts range from 0.60% to 1.00% of assets under management for accounts with equity objectives, and from 0.30% to 0.50% of assets for fixed income accounts. Management fees for larger accounts may in some instances be discounted and certain clients may also benefit from the related accounts provisions (see below). Eagle Boston performs suitability reviews before opening accounts with direct contract clients.</p> <p>MODEL PROGRAMS Eagle Boston does not generally provide clients or other financial intermediary's model portfolio services. However, Eagle Boston has provided model portfolios services to other investment managers in a non discretionary capacity. Eagle Boston amends and updates the model portfolio(s) from time to time similar to other portfolio strategies it manages for other discretionary clients. The fees received by Eagle Boston from these investment managers are negotiated depending upon the specific services provided.</p> <p>**RELATED ACCOUNTS (Retail and Institutional) Related accounts are accounts of an individual, his or her spouse, and their children under the age of 21. Related accounts includes individually owned accounts, individual retirement accounts (IRA's), self-directed accounts (i.e., directed by individual participants) under an employee benefit plan ("ERISA plan"), and ERISA plan accounts in which an individual is the sole participant. For purposes of determining Eagle Boston's management fee, Eagle Boston accounts and accounts of investment advisers affiliated with Eagle Boston, which meet the criteria for related accounts, will be aggregated among certain classes of accounts to determine if a lower management fee will apply.</p> <p>**MISCELLANEOUS</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Employees of Eagle Boston or its affiliates are entitled to lower management fee arrangements for their personal accounts. 2. Client Portfolios which include mutual fund holdings essentially pay two advisory fees, one to Eagle Boston and the other to the mutual fund's adviser via the funds management fees. 3 Accounts advised by Eagle Boston may pay fees, such as commissions, etc. to entities related to Eagle Boston in addition to the advisory fees paid to Eagle Boston. 4 Eagle Boston policy dictates that the firm will not take action regarding class action suits for stocks owned by its clients. Clients are advised to consult attorney to determine course of legal action. <p>WITHDRAWALS Interest earned dividends, etc., are credited to each account and reinvested. If client desires, however, a regular payout can be sent. Client may add or withdraw cash or securities at any time.</p> <p>TERMINATIONS The investment management agreement may be terminated by either party at any time upon written notice pursuant to the provisions of the investment management agreement. There is no penalty for terminating the client's account. Upon termination, the client receives a refund for the portion of the prepaid management fee which is not earned.</p> <p>**PERFORMANCE FEE ARRANGEMENTS An institutional client has entered into performance fee arrangements with Eagle Boston. Eagle Boston offers performance fee arrangements when allowed by law. Clients interested in a performance fee agreement should contact Eagle Boston. A performance fee is a method of compensating an investment adviser on the basis of a share of the gains or appreciation of the assets under management. Eagle Boston requires that performance fee accounts have a minimum account size of \$2,000,000. The fee structure consists of a base fee and a performance fee.</p>

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	<p>RETAIL ACCOUNTS</p> <p>For retail accounts, Eagle Boston generally will not accept a performance fee arrangement unless commissions or asset-based brokerage fees are at the maximum discount offered by the referring broker-dealer. For Retail accounts base fees are paid quarterly. When account is opened, the base fee is billed for the remainder of the current billing period and is based on the initial contribution. Thereafter, the quarterly fee is paid in advance, it is based on the account asset value on the last business day of the previous calendar quarter, and it becomes due the following business day. Eagle Boston will request the custodian to deduct any compensation due it from the client's account. Eagle Boston bears all costs related to the management of the account, except the costs of effecting transactions.</p>				
PART II Page 2 Item 2. G.	Eagle Boston provides investment advisory services to both retail clients (in general, smaller accounts of individuals, IRA's, trusts and employee benefit plans) and institutional clients (in general, larger accounts of corporate pension plans, public funds, foundations and other tax-exempt entities, municipalities, registered investment companies and unregistered investment companies) .				
PART II Page 3 Item 3.	<p>EQUITY (Small Cap Core Value)</p> <p>R = Retail I = Institutional B= Both</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>Investment Objective</td> <td>Clients</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Small Cap Core Value</td> <td>B</td> </tr> </table> <p>The primary goal of the Equity investor should be to maximize long-term returns Eagle Boston provides investment advisory services to both retail clients and institutional clients</p> <p>Because the small cap objective calls for more aggressive management, an investor should be willing to tolerate short-term volatility and the possibility of larger losses, in return for greater expected gains. An Equity investor's time horizon should generally be long-term, but not less than three years.. Historically, small capitalization stocks have experienced greater volatility than other classes of securities, and the lower market capitalization of such stocks makes them subject to potentially greater illiquidity than stocks of more heavily traded issues. Thus, this objective carries more risk than other Equity objectives</p> <p>EQUITY INCOME Generally, the Equity Income Objective is offered upon request and not generally offered to prospective investors. The primary goal of the Equity Income investor should be capital appreciation and income with more emphasis on capital appreciation. These objectives are managed not only to capture some or most of the gains during general market advances, but also to cushion losses in general market declines with income. Thus the Equity Income objective is generally less aggressive than the Equity objectives. The Equity Income investor should have a moderate tolerance for short-term volatility, and the investor's time horizon should be similar to that of Equity investors.</p> <p>FIXED INCOME Generally, the Fixed Income Objective is offered upon request and not generally offered to prospective investors The Fixed Income objective is the most conservative Eagle Boston objective. The primary goal of this objective is to generate current income while conserving principal. The Fixed Income investor generally seeks consistent returns with low risk, and his or her tolerance for risk/volatility will accept only infrequent, minimal losses. Because of the less volatile nature of the objective, the Fixed Income investor may have a shorter investment time horizon than equity and balanced investors, although the objective can accommodate investors with longer time horizons as well. Eagle Boston also manages Fixed Income Municipal Bond portfolios for a limited number of clients.</p> <p>--GENERAL GUIDELINES</p> <p>In general, the following guidelines should be applied to the selection of an Eagle Boston account:</p>	Investment Objective	Clients	Small Cap Core Value	B
Investment Objective	Clients				
Small Cap Core Value	B				

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	<p>(1) The amount allocated to any one objective should be reasonable in light of overall asset allocation and the investor's overall investment goals.</p> <p>(2) The investor's age, net worth and annual income should be compatible with his or her objective and primary goals.</p> <p>(3) The investor's tolerance for risk and volatility should be reasonable in light of his or her objective and primary goals.</p> <p>(4) The investor's time horizon should be consistent with his or her objective and goals.</p> <p>Since investment goals and financial circumstances change over time, investors should review their investment programs at least annually with their account executives or financial planners.</p> <p>--INVESTMENT PROGRAMS: Eagle Boston solely manages equity accounts for both institutional and retail clients in accordance with the investment objectives, guidelines and restrictions established by each client. On occasion, Eagle Boston may accept accounts with objectives different from that noted above. In such cases, client will receive a description of the objective.</p>
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PART II, Page 4 Item 5	Eagle Boston requires that associated persons, who have decision-making powers with respect to advisory accounts, have earned a four-year undergraduate degree or the equivalent or have experience in the analysis of investments.
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PART II, Page 4 Item 6	<p style="text-align: center;"><u>EAGLE BOSTON INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT, INC. PORTFOLIO MANAGERS</u></p> <p>DAVID M. ADAMS (4/10/63) - Managing Director and Portfolio Manager</p> <p>Education: Received his B.S. cum laude from Boston College in 1985 and his M.S. in Finance from Boston College in 1989. Mr. Adams is a Chartered Financial Analyst. CFA</p> <p>Business Background: November 2006 to present - Mr. Adams is Managing Director and Portfolio Manager of Eagle Boston Investment Management, Inc. May 2002 to October 2006 - Mr. Adams was Vice President, Portfolio Manager and Head of Small Cap Investing at Pioneer Investment Management February 1999 to May 2002 - Mr. Adams was Vice President and Assistant Portfolio Manager at Pioneer Investment Management September 1997 to January 1999 - Mr. Adams was Vice President Senior Analyst at Pioneer Investment Management. January 1994 to September 1997 - Mr. Adams was Equity Analyst at Pioneer Investment Management.</p> <p>JOHN MCPHERSON (4/25/66) Managing Director and Portfolio Manager</p> <p>Education: Received his B.S. from Northeastern University in 1990 and his M.B.A. from Babson College in 2005. Mr. McPherson is a Chartered Financial Analyst. CFA</p> <p>Business Background: November 2006 to present - Mr. McPherson is Managing Director and Portfolio Manager of Eagle Boston Investment Management, Inc. September 2002 to November 2006 - Mr. McPherson was Vice President and Portfolio Manager at Pioneer Investment Management April 2001 to September 2002 - Mr. McPherson was Security Analyst with Middleton & Company July 1997 to April 2001 - Mr. McPherson was Vice President and Equity Analyst with Evergreen Investment Management Prior to joining Evergreen Investment Management, Mr. McPherson was an Equity Analyst with Pell, Rudman & Co., Inc.</p>
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	<p>JAMES C. CAMP (2/19/64) – Portfolio Manager</p> <p>Education: Received his B.S. degree in Engineering Science from Vanderbilt University in 1986 and his M.B.A. in Finance from Emory University in 1990. Mr. Camp is a Chartered Financial Analyst.</p> <p>Business Background: August 2007 to present - Mr. Camp is Fixed Income Portfolio Manager of Eagle Boston Investment Management, Inc. January 2003 to present – Mr. Camp is Managing Director of Fixed Income Eagle Asset Management. January 1998 to present - Mr. Camp is Vice President of Eagle Asset Management, Inc. and has portfolio management responsibilities for Fixed Income accounts. From July 1997 to December 1997 Mr. Camp was Vice President of Fixed Income Institutional Sales and Marketing Eagle Asset Management, Inc. July 1993 to July 1997 - Mr. Camp was a Senior Mortgage Analyst and Vice President with the Mortgage Specialist Group of Raymond James & Associates, Inc. Prior to joining Raymond James & Associates, Inc. and Eagle Asset Management, Inc. Mr. Camp has been a Portfolio Manager and Quantitative Analyst at ING Investment Management, Inc.</p> <p><u>EAGLE BOSTON INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT, INC PRICIPAL EXECUTIVE OFFICERS</u></p> <p>JAMES C. ABBOTT (10/03/69) President and Director</p> <p>Education: Received his B.A. from Brown University in 1991 and his M.B.A. from the University of Pennsylvania Wharton School of Business 2001.</p> <p>Business Background: October 2009 to present – Mr. Abbott is President of Eagle Boston Investment Management, Inc. September 2007 to present – Mr Abbott is Director of Eagle Boston Investment Management Inc. October 2009 to present – Mr. Abbott is Co-Chief Operating Officer and Executive Vice President - Investments of Eagle October 2009 to present – Mr. Abbott is Director of Eagle Fund Services, Inc. October 2009 – April 2010 – Mr. Abbott was President of Eagle Fund Services September 2007 to October 2009 – Mr. Abbott was Senior Vice President, Institutional Sales and Head of New Business Development, Eagle Asset Management Inc. September 2007 to present – Mr. Abbott is Director of Raymond James Asset Management International. October 2005 to present – Mr. Abbott is Director of International Sales Asset Management Services. September 2005 to present – Mr. Abbott is Director of Raymond James Latin Fund Advisors S.A. August 2005 to present – Mr. Abbott is Director of Raymond James Global Advisors Ltd. January 2003 to present - Mr. Abbott is Vice President, Managing Director of Raymond James & Associates (“RJA”) Asset Management Division. March 2002 to present - Mr. Abbott is a Registered Representative with RJA. From March 2001 to January 2003 - Mr. Abbott was Assistant to the Chairman and the Board of Directors of Raymond James Financial.</p>

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	<p>RICHARD ROSSI (9/22/56) Director</p> <p>Education: Received his B.S. from the University of Florida in 1978 and his M.P.A. from the University of North Florida 1981.</p> <p>Business Background: September 2007 to present – Mr. Rossi is Director of Eagle Boston Investment Management Inc. (“Eagle Boston”) October 2009 to present – Mr. Rossi is President of Eagle Asset Management, Inc.. (“Eagle”) October 2009 to present – Mr. Rossi is Director of Eagle Fund Services, Inc. October 2007 to present - Mr. Rossi is Co-Chief Operating Officer of Eagle Asset Management October 2000 to October 2009 - Mr. Rossi was Executive Vice President with Eagle. November 2005 to present – Mr. Rossi is President and Director of Eagle Funds Distributors Inc. November 2005 to October 2009 – Mr. Rossi was Executive Vice President of Eagle. March 2000 to present - Mr. Rossi is a Registered Rep with Raymond James & Associates, Inc. (“RJA”) March 2000 to October 2000 - Mr. Rossi was Vice President, Director of Institutional Sales at RJA. January 1997 to February 2000 - Mr. Rossi was Vice President, Institutional Sales at Wheat First Securities. July 1996 to January 1997 – Mr. Rossi was Consultant with Mentor Investment Group a subsidiary of Wheat First Securities. April 1992 to June 1996 - Mr. Rossi was Chief Operating Officer at Mentor Investment Group a subsidiary of Wheat First Securities. October 1990 to April 1992 - Mr. Rossi was Director of Marketing at Mentor Investment Group a subsidiary of Wheat First Securities. May 1985 to October 1990 - Mr. Rossi was National Sales Manager with Eagle.</p> <p>STEPHEN W. FABER (10/14/42) Vice President, Corporate Counsel</p> <p>Education: Received his B.A. degree from Princeton University in 1964; received an L.L.B. degree from University of Virginia School of Law in 1969.</p> <p>Business Background: December 2007 to present – Mr. Faber is Corporate Counsel of Eagle Boston Investment Management January 1990 to present – Mr. Faber is Corporate Counsel of Eagle Asset Management, Inc.</p> <p>ERIC C. WILWANT (8/29/70) – Senior Vice President and Chief Administrative Officer</p> <p>Education: Received B.S. degree in Finance from The University of South Florida in 1992.</p> <p>Business Background: April 2010 – present – Mr. Wilwant is Director of Eagle Asset Management, Inc. April 2010 – present – Mr. Wilwant is President of Eagle Fund Services. October 2009 to present - Mr. Wilwant is Senior Vice President and Chief Administrative Officer of Eagle Boston Investment Management. February 2003 to present – Mr. Wilwant is Treasurer of Eagle Boston Investment Management, Inc. October 2009 to present – Mr. Wilwant is Director of Eagle Fund Services, Inc. October 2007 to present – Mr. Wilwant is Senior Vice President and Chief Administrative Officer of Eagle Asset Management February 2003 to December 2009 – Mr. Wilwant was Treasurer of Eagle Asset Management. September 2000 to October 2007 – Mr. Wilwant was Vice President of Eagle Asset Management Responsible for Trading, Operations, Trading Operations and Administration.</p>

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	<p>April 1995 to September 2000 – Mr. Wilwant was Head of Trading and Trading Systems at Dolphin Capital Management.</p> <p>DAMIAN D. SOUSA (8/15/62) - Vice President, Chief Compliance Officer</p> <p>Education: Received his B.A. degree in Business Management from St. Leo College in 1984 and his M.B.A. from Salem State College in 1993. Mr. Sousa is a Certified Internal Auditor</p> <p>Business Background: August 2002 to present – Mr. Sousa is Chief Compliance Officer for Eagle Boston Investment Management, Inc.. November 2005 to present – Mr. Sousa is Chief Compliance Officer of Eagle Fund Distributors Inc. August 2002 to present - Mr. Sousa is Vice President, Director of Compliance of Eagle Asset Management, Inc. February 2003 Mr. Sousa was appointed Chief Compliance Officer. August 2002 to present - Mr. Sousa is a Registered Rep of Raymond James & Associates, Inc. December 2000 to August 2002 - Mr. Sousa was Senior Vice President, Compliance Director of Fleet Investment Advisors, Inc. July 1997 to December 2000 – Mr. Sousa was Vice President, Senior Compliance Manager of FleetBoston Corporate Compliance. March 1990 to July 1997 – Mr. Sousa was Senior Internal Auditor with John Hancock Advisers</p>
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PART II, Page 4 Item 8. C.	<p>EAGLE BOSTON INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT, Inc. ("Eagle Boston") is an investment adviser registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission. Eagle Boston is a subsidiary of Eagle Asset Management Inc. which is a subsidiary of Raymond James Financial, Inc. (NYSE-RJF), a publicly owned company.</p> <p>Through its association with Raymond James Financial, Inc., Eagle Boston is affiliated with Raymond James & Associates, Inc. ("RJA"), also an RJF subsidiary, which is a broker/dealer registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC), the National Association of Securities Dealers (NASD), and is a member of the New York, American and Philadelphia Stock Exchanges and the Chicago Board of Options Exchange, and also with Raymond James Financial Services, Inc. ("RJFS"), also an RJF subsidiary which is also registered with the SEC and the NASD as a broker/dealer. RJA and RJFS are registered with the SEC as Investment Advisers. RJA is engaged in investment banking activities. Because Eagle is affiliated with RJA and may trade in the securities of companies which RJA Investment Banking division is working with, there may appear to be a conflict of interest. To mitigate the potential conflict of interests Eagle has been advised by RJA that their "Chinese Wall" policies and procedures prevent information from being disseminated to parties outside the Investment Banking division. . In addition to RJA Chinese Wall procedures, Eagle has insider trading policies and procedures which are designed to prevent and detect any misuse of non-public information. Through the holding company, Eagle Boston is also affiliated with the following investment advisers and mutual funds: (a) Eagle Asset Management, Inc. - a corporation which acts as investment adviser to the Eagle Family of Mutual Funds distributed by RJA, including the Small Cap Stock Fund of the Eagle Series Trust, for which Eagle Boston acts as a subadviser.</p> <p>Eagle Family of Mutual Funds - Eagle Capital Appreciation Fund Eagle Growth and Income Fund Eagle Series Trust consisting of: Small Cap Growth Fund Mid Cap Growth Fund International Equity Fund Large Cap Core Fund Mid Cap Stock Fund Small Cap Core Value Fund Investment Grade Bond Fund</p>
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	<p>(b) Eagle Asset Management, Inc. is an investment adviser registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission. Eagle acts as investment adviser to individuals, corporations, foundations, pension and profit sharing plans, state and municipal government entities. Eagle also acts as subadviser to various investment companies and wrap programs with unaffiliated broker dealers.</p> <p>(c) EB Management I, LLC, an investment adviser which acts as General Partner to Eagle Aggressive Growth Partners I, and II, Limited Partnerships.</p> <p>(d) Eagle Fund Distributors Inc. is a limited purpose broker-dealer which is the underwriter distributor of the Eagle Family of Mutual Funds</p> <p>(e) Eagle Fund Services, Inc. ("EFS") – the shareholder services agent for the Eagle Mutual Funds. EFS is a wholly owned subsidiary of RJF.</p> <p>Eagle Boston acts as investment subadviser in an investment management wrap program sponsored by RJA. This program is referred to as Raymond James Consulting Services and is available exclusively through RJA. RJA also offers a mutual fund wrap program called Freedom which includes Eagle Funds. As noted above Eagle Boston is a subadviser to the Eagle Small Cap Stock Fund.</p> <p>With respect to cash reserves of accounts advised by Eagle Boston, the client and/or the custodian will determine where cash reserves are held. Eagle Boston has no discretion to select where cash reserves of client accounts will be held. In accounts for which RJA acts as custodian, RJA will determine where cash reserves are held. The custodian may offer one or multiple options to different account types (such as non-taxable and managed accounts) which may be included in a program which automatically transfers balances to a cash reserve ("Sweep Program"). In addition, the custodian may, among other things, consider terms and conditions, risks and features, conflicts of interest, current interest rates, the manner by which future interest rates will be determined, and the nature and extent of insurance coverage (such as deposit protection from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and the Securities Investor Protection Corporation). The custodian may add or remove an investment option at any time by providing the Client with thirty (30) days advance written notice of such change, modification or amendment. As of July 2010, .</p> <p>Cash Sweep Options include the Raymond James Bank Deposit Program ("RJBDP"), the RJA Credit Interest Program ("CIP"), sponsored by Raymond James, and a proprietary class of money market funds (the "Eagle Class – J.P. Morgan Money Market Fund") of the JP Morgan Prime Money Market Fund and J.P. Morgan Tax Free Money Market Fund, managed by J. P. Morgan Investment Management, Inc. offered by Eagle Asset Management, Inc. ("Eagle", an affiliate of Raymond James). Clients selecting the RJBDP option are responsible for monitoring the total amount of deposits held at each Bank in order to determine the extent of FDIC insurance coverage available. Raymond James is not responsible for any insured or uninsured portion of Client deposits at any of the Banks. Raymond James Bank (also an affiliate of Raymond James) and the interest rate it offers may differ from the yield on the the Eagle Class – J.P. Morgan Money Market Funds and CIP, but Raymond James generally earns more than the interest it pays on such balances. The Eagle Class – J.P. Morgan Money Market Funds are offered by Eagle through an agreement with J.P. Morgan under which Eagle, its affiliates, Raymond James will be compensated by the Eagle Class – J.P. Morgan Money Market Funds and J.P. Morgan for, among other things, distribution costs, shareholder record-keeping activities, Eagle's ongoing oversight of the services provided, and the coordination and administration of the funds. Raymond James generally earns a higher rate of interest on CIP balances than the interest rate it pays on such balances. The income earned by Eagle, its affiliates, and Raymond James is in addition to the asset –based fees that Raymond James receives from these accounts.</p> <p>Where an unaffiliated third party acts as custodian of account assets, client and/or the custodian will determine where cash reserves are held.</p>

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Part II Page 4 Item 8 C. 3	<p>Cash balances arising from the sale of securities, redemptions of debt securities, dividend and interest payments and funds received from customers are transferred automatically on a daily basis to the client's cash sweep account. When securities are sold, funds are deposited on the day after settlement date. Funds placed in a client's account by personal check usually will not be transferred to the sweep account until the second business day following the day that the deposit is credited to the client's investment account. Due to the foregoing practices, Raymond James may obtain federal funds prior to the date that deposits are credited to the client's investment account and thus may realize some benefit because of the delay in transferring such funds to their interest-bearing cash sweep account.</p> <p>For further information, please refer to "The Raymond James Cash Sweep Programs" brochure, a copy of which is available from your financial advisor, or you may visit the Raymond James public website: http://www.raymondjames.com/cash_sweep.htm.</p> <p>Certain employees of Eagle Boston also act, on occasion, as registered representatives of RJA by having clients of the broker-dealer affiliate. These employees may receive additional compensation as registered representatives. Eagle Boston's policy is to ensure that the interests of its investment advisory clients receive the highest priority.</p> <p>On occasion, such employees may recommend that a brokerage client invest in an Eagle Boston account. The employee's compensation may be based, in part, on revenues earned by Eagle Boston in connection with the opening of new accounts; thus, the employee may have an incentive to recommend that a client invest in an Eagle Boston account. Eagle Boston will manage an account in such a situation only when it is assured that the objective is suitable for the client and no conflict of interest exists.</p> <p>Eagle Boston has arrangements with Eagle Asset Management (an affiliated investment advisor) whereby Eagle provides certain administrative, marketing and compliance services for a monthly fee to be paid by Eagle Boston. In addition to providing administrative services some of these Eagle employees are employees of Eagle Boston. These dual (Eagle/Eagle Boston) employees perform similar functions including client portfolio trading and trade operations. Eagle Boston also has arrangements with RJA (an affiliated investment adviser) and RJF (parent company).</p>
PART II, Page 4 Item 8. D.	<p>RJA, and other subsidiaries of RJF, act as general partners of partnerships for which Eagle Boston clients may be solicited as limited partners. Eagle Boston does not invest assets of clients' accounts in such limited partnerships. Officers and employees of RJF and its subsidiaries may have investment interest in such investment partnerships.</p>
PART II, Page5 Item 9.	<p>Eagle Boston has established a Code of Ethics and Insider Trading Policy and Procedure which details personal trading guidelines and restrictions. These procedures are to be followed for all transactions (purchase and sale) in accounts of Eagle Boston employees, employee family members (including the spouse, minor children and adults living in the same household as the employee), and Trusts of which they are the trustee or in which they have a beneficial interest. Eagle Boston has also established policies and procedures to detect and prevent insider trading. Eagle Boston "access persons" must pre-clear all personal securities transactions including those of open end mutual funds for which Eagle Boston is affiliated or performs investment advisory services. The only exception being options on a broad-based, publicly traded market basket or index of stocks (i.e. S&P 500 index); and U.S. Government Securities. All employees must pre-clear transactions in open-end mutual funds for which Eagle Boston is affiliated or performs investment advisory services.</p> <p>Eagle Boston employees may, on occasion, buy or sell securities for themselves that Eagle Boston transacts for their client portfolios. However, such transactions may not be effected when they are adverse to the interest of clients. Eagle Boston employees may not buy or sell securities for their own account until transactions of securities in clients' accounts have been completed. Obtaining pre-clearance for a trade does not guarantee that the trade will not later be reversed should a portfolio manager effect a subsequent trade in the same security, even if the "access person" had no knowledge of the Portfolio Manager's intent</p>

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	<p>to effect that trade. All employees are prohibited from acquiring securities in any initial public offering.</p> <p>Employees must ensure that copies of confirmations, for their brokerage accounts and accounts of immediate family members living in the same household, be forward to the designated Compliance Officer.</p> <p>Confirmations will be cross referenced against pre-clearance log to ensure that approval had been granted. In addition Employees must make required quarterly reports of securities transactions (or furnish brokerage statements) and must sign off, at least annually, on receipt of and compliance with the Code of Ethics and Insider Trading Policy and Procedure.</p> <p>For a copy of the Eagle Boston Code of Ethics and Insider Trading Policy and Procedure please call 800 237-3101 or write to: Eagle Boston Compliance 880 Carillon Parkway PO Box 10520 St Petersburg Florida, 33716.</p>	
PART II, Page 5 Item 9. A.	RJA, an affiliate of Eagle Boston, as principal, buys securities for itself from or sells securities it owns to it clients. In no instance will RJA act as principal in transactions involving managed accounts of Eagle Boston.	
PART II, Page 5 Item 9. B.	As a broker/dealer, RJA. is often utilized to execute portfolio transactions for clients. These transactions are governed by SEC regulations regarding disclosure requirements, best execution and other requirements.	
PART II, Page 5 Item 9. C.	On occasion, Eagle Boston may effect a transaction through RJA, in which RJA acts as broker for both the Eagle Boston client and the other party to the transaction. Also known as a cross transaction. In such instances, Eagle Boston will obtain consent from the client, and it will disclose all material information concerning the transaction to the client, in accordance with the requirements of Rule 206(3)-2 under the Investment Advisers Act.	
PART II, Page 5 Item 9. D.	On occasion, RJA recommends to its clients that they buy or sell securities in which RJA. has an interest as a market maker or general partner. In no such instance will RJA act as principal in any transactions involving Eagle Boston accounts. The cash portion of an Eagle Boston account may be swept to Raymond James Bank in an interest bearing account. See item 8(C) above.	
PART II, Page 5 Item 9. E	RJA buys or sells for itself securities that it also recommends to its clients. In addition Eagle Boston employees may also purchase securities for themselves for which Eagle Boston recommends or purchase for clients.	
PART II, Page 5 Item 10.	<p>SUITABILITY GUIDELINES FOR RETAIL CLIENTS:</p> <p>The primary goal of the equity investor should be to maximize long-term returns with great importance attached to capital appreciation and relatively little emphasis on current income. Equity securities generally have a greater potential for both reward and risk while fixed income securities offer more modest rewards with correspondingly less risk. Investing in securities carries with it the risk of loss of capital. Eagle Boston generally imposes a minimum dollar amount of \$100,000 of assets for retail Equity accounts; however, smaller accounts may be accepted</p> <p>Pursuant to the terms of the Investment Management Agreement, Eagle Boston is generally not required to obtain specific client consent regarding specific securities to be bought or sold. However, the client does select a specific investment objective and Eagle Boston buys securities for the client's account in accordance with the investment objective of the client. Per the investment management agreement, Eagle Boston assumes all investment duties with respect to assets held in the investment management account and has all investment powers including sole investment authority with respect to such assets. Eagle Boston invests and reinvests the assets of the investment management account in such stocks, bonds, or other property of any kind as it deems in the best interest of client to achieve the investment objective designated by client in the investment management agreement.</p> <p>Eagle Boston may or may not take action as it deems appropriate, with or without further consent or authority from the client, and may exercise its discretion and deal in and with such assets exactly as</p>	

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	<p>fully and freely as the client might do as owner, except that Eagle Boston is not authorized to withdraw any money, securities, or other property either in the name of client or otherwise. Eagle Boston shall be free to sell securities in the portfolio of the account without regard for the length of time they have been held or the gain or loss that may be realized.</p> <p>Eagle Boston is free to make investment changes without regard for the resulting rate of portfolio turnover, when it, in its sole discretion, determines that such changes will promote the investment objective of the account. If the security or property held in the account is accompanied by voting rights, Eagle Boston exercises such voting rights in the manner it deems appropriate. (See Proxy Voting Policy at the end of Schedule F) Because Eagle Boston manages accounts with full investment discretion, Eagle Boston generally does not manage accounts where the client's custodial account holds both managed and nonmanaged assets, i.e., assets subject to Eagle Boston's investment discretion under the terms of the Investment Management Agreement, and assets for which Eagle Boston has no discretion, authority, or responsibility.</p> <p>Occasionally, and under limited conditions, Eagle Boston will agree to manage an account where managed assets are held in a custodial account which also holds non-managed assets. Clients must obtain advance approval for such an arrangement, and they do so with the understanding that Eagle Boston is not the manager of non-managed assets held in the custodial account and Eagle Boston has no authority or responsibility regarding the investment, disposition, and monitoring of such non-managed assets. Losses sustained in connection with the investment or disposition of non-managed assets in a custodial account are the sole responsibility of the client.</p> <p>In general, the following guidelines should be applied to the selection of the Eagle Boston Small Cap Core Value objective:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (1) The amount allocated to any one objective should be reasonable in light of overall asset allocation and the investor's overall investment goals. (2) The investor's age, net worth and annual income should be compatible with his or her objective and primary goals. (3) The investor's tolerance for risk and volatility should be reasonable in light of his or her objective and primary goals. (4) The investor's time horizon should be consistent with his or her objective and goals. <p>Since investment goals and financial circumstances change over time, investors should review their investment programs at least annually with their account executives or financial advisors.</p>
PART II, Page 6 Item 12. A. (1)-(2).	<p>In exercising investment discretion over client accounts, or in responding to specific client instructions, Eagle Boston places orders with broker-dealers to execute transactions for the accounts. When trading errors occur for which Eagle Boston is responsible, Eagle Boston's policy is to make the client whole by correcting the error, i.e., to restore the client's account to the position it would have been in if the error had not occurred. The process of correction may result in cash shortfalls or overages and such amounts are credited or debited to Eagle Boston's trading error account.</p> <p>Eagle Boston may give advice and take action for clients, including investment companies, which differ from advice given or the timing or nature of action taken for other clients with different objectives. Eagle Boston is not obligated to initiate transactions for clients in any security which its principals, affiliates or employees may purchase or sell for their own accounts or for other clients.</p>
PART II, Page 6 Item 12. A. (2)-(3).	<p>As described above Eagle Boston generally manages accounts with full investment discretion. However, clients may place reasonable restrictions on the management of their accounts. Clients may also direct Eagle Boston to sell, or to avoid selling, particular securities for the purpose of realizing a capital loss or avoiding a capital gain.</p> <p>Institutional clients typically give Eagle Boston the authority to determine the broker/dealer for execution of client transactions. Eagle Boston may, from time to time, direct such transactions through its broker-dealer</p>

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	<p>affiliate, RJA unless the client prohibits trading through an affiliate.</p> <p>Where Eagle Boston has the authority to select the broker/dealer, Eagle Boston's objective in effecting portfolio transactions is to seek the best available price and most favorable execution. Eagle Boston's policy with respect to brokerage practices for institutional accounts is described in response to Item 12.A. (4).</p> <p>In the case of retail clients, Eagle Boston's services do not include selection of brokerage firms. Typically the client designates the registered representative and brokerage firm through which transactions will be effected. This designation is made by the client in the Investment Management Agreement. Registered representatives of brokerage firms, both affiliated and non-affiliated with Eagle Boston, solicit persons to become clients of Eagle Boston.</p>
PART II, Page 6 Item 12. A. (4)	<p>BROKERAGE PRACTICES - RETAIL ACCOUNTS</p> <p>For retail clients, Eagle Boston does not negotiate commission rates with the brokerage firm designated by the client or any registered representative of such brokerage firm. Clients may negotiate commission rates with the registered representative or other representative of the firm they designate. The factors involved in such negotiation may include the size of a client's account, the brokerage firm's policy with respect to discounts, the client's relationship with the firm's representative, and other factors. Unless a lower rate has been negotiated by the client on his own behalf, the client should expect that the designated brokerage firm will charge commissions based upon the firm's established, non-discounted commission schedule. Certain of Eagle Boston's clients negotiate for and receive commission discounts in varying amounts. For non-institutional clients, Eagle Boston does not negotiate volume commission discounts on aggregate or "block" transactions with the broker/dealer executing the transactions. Therefore, some clients may pay lower commissions than other clients in similar transactions or in a "block" transaction in which securities are purchased or sold for more than one client in a single transaction.</p> <p>Because Eagle Boston's services do not include selection of brokerage firms or negotiation of commission rates, clients will not necessarily obtain commission rates as favorable as those which might be obtained through an investment adviser which does undertake to select brokerage firms and to negotiate rates with those selected firms. Clients directing brokerage may also incur other transaction costs or greater spreads, or receive less favorable net prices on transactions for their accounts than might otherwise be the case. As a result of the foregoing a potential conflict exists between the interest of Eagle Boston's clients in obtaining the lowest commission and Eagle Boston's receipt of future referrals from the client's broker/dealer.</p> <p>Accounts of retail clients generally do not participate in allocations of securities purchased in public offerings. (See section on "Public Offerings" in Schedule F for more information)</p> <p>Broker/dealers often offer their clients more than one option of paying for the brokerage services they provide in connection with managed accounts. Such services may include execution services and custody of securities, as well as investment planning services and the selection and monitoring of various asset managers. The payment options offered are often related to the level of services provided, and they can range from all-inclusive fee arrangements to straight commissions only. Clients should contact their broker and be aware of the various options available, and the services provided under each.</p> <p>The broker-dealers affiliated with Eagle Boston offer their clients two payment options for their Eagle Boston managed accounts. The first option involves the payment of a sales commission for each transaction in the account, as transactions occur, at the rate negotiated between the client and the broker/dealer</p> <p>The second payment option by Eagle Boston's affiliated broker/dealers is an annualized asset-based wrap fee which is calculated as a fixed percentage (e.g., 1.5% or 3%) of assets under management in the account. The asset-based fee may be negotiable between the client and the broker/dealer or its registered representative. The client does not pay a commission on each transaction in the account. The registered representative receives a portion of the asset-based charge as his or her compensation.</p>

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	<p>With this type of payment option, the annual brokerage fee is paid quarterly in advance. When an account is opened, the fee is billed for the remainder of the current billing period and is based on the initial contribution. Thereafter, the fee is paid quarterly in advance, is based on the account asset value on the last business day of the previous calendar quarter, and becomes due the following business day.</p> <p>The registered representative receives a portion of such commissions as his or her compensation. Other broker/dealers may offer similar payment options for their services in connection with accounts to be managed by Eagle Boston. Clients should explore this subject thoroughly with their registered representative, in order to be able to determine which payment option is suitable for their accounts. In deciding which payment option is more appropriate, clients should bear in mind that asset-based fee arrangements, when compared with the traditional commission option, generally result in lower costs during periods when trading activity is heavier, such as the year an account is established. During periods when trading activity is lower, such arrangements may result in a higher annual cost for transaction costs. Thus, depending on the level of trading activity, or turnover, in an account, a client who chooses an asset-based fee may pay more for transaction services than if he chooses the traditional commission option. Of course, the reverse is also true. The commission option chosen by an Eagle Boston client will have no effect on the trading activity in the client's account. In other words, Eagle Boston's portfolio management is conducted independently of how the client pays for brokerage services.</p> <p>Some clients favor the asset-based fee because it fixes their brokerage cost at a predetermined level; whereas other clients may not find such an arrangement suits their needs because they anticipate their accounts will have low turnover. In any event, clients are entitled to know the exact amount of the brokerage fee, the services provided for that fee, and anticipated turnover in the account.</p> <p>Section 11(a) of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934, a c requires an adviser such as Eagle to receive a clients consent if the adviser such as Eagle is to use an affiliated broker/dealer such as RJA to effect a transaction on an exchange of which the affiliated broker/dealer such as RJS is a member... Client specifically consents, in the absence of contrary instructions, to an affiliated broker/dealer acting as broker for the account when permitted by applicable law. On an annual basis and in compliance with federal securities laws, Eagle Boston will send to clients a letter detailing Eagle Boston's requirements to clients with respect to satisfying Section 11(a) of the Securities Exchange Act.</p> <p>Eagle Boston, from time to time, may effect the purchases and sales of securities for client accounts referred by affiliated brokers through unaffiliated broker-dealers using RJA as "Prime Broker" for these client accounts. Eagle Boston utilizes these arrangements when, in its judgment, it will achieve more favorable executions of account transactions. Eagle Boston may also utilize a procedure known as "step-out trading," under which a block (aggregated) trade for a security for both institutional accounts and retail accounts referred by affiliated broker-dealers is effected by an unaffiliated broker, who then "steps-out" the retail portion of the trade to Eagle Boston's affiliated broker-dealer, who receives compensation for the transaction with respect to the retail accounts and records the transaction for its clients' accounts. Eagle Boston uses this procedure when in its judgment, it will achieve more favorable executions for its client accounts.</p> <p>BROKERAGE PRACTICES - INSTITUTIONAL ACCOUNTS</p> <p>Eagle Boston's general policy regarding brokerage practices for institutional accounts which grant Eagle Boston discretion as to brokerage is to use its best efforts to obtain the best available price and most favorable execution with respect to all portfolio transactions executed on behalf of its clients. "Best available price and most favorable execution" is defined to mean the execution of a particular transaction at the price and commission which provides the most favorable cost or proceeds reasonably obtainable under the circumstances. However, as explained more fully later in this section, Eagle Boston may pay higher (i.e., more than the lowest available commission rate) commissions in return for brokerage and research services.</p> <p>In selecting brokers and dealers to execute clients' portfolio transactions, Eagle Boston considers such factors as the price of the security, the rate of the commission, the size and difficulty of the order, the reliability, integrity, financial condition, general execution and operational capabilities of competing brokers and dealers, and brokerage and research services provided by them. It is not the policy of Eagle Boston to seek the lowest available commission rate where it is believed that a broker or dealer charging a higher commission rate would offer greater reliability or provide better price or execution. Eagle Boston</p>

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	<p>also uses ECN's crossing networks, and algorithmic trading programs when selecting brokers for institutional accounts. Eagle Boston and/or its affiliate has the ability to receive rebates and/or other payments for order flow as a result of placing trades through ECNs or other broker-dealers. As general policy Eagle Boston does not receive rebates or payments for order flow with ECNs or any broker-dealer. In the event that Eagle Boston does receive a rebate or payment for order flow Eagle Boston will ensure that rebates or payments are allocated in the best interests of clients.</p> <p>Eagle Boston generally purchases fixed income securities from the issuer or primary market-maker acting as principal for the securities on a net basis, with no brokerage commission being paid by the client, although the price usually includes an undisclosed compensation. Transactions placed through dealers serving as primary market-makers reflect the spread between the bid and asked prices.</p> <p>Evaluating Reasonableness of Brokerage Commissions.</p> <p>On a continuing basis, Eagle Boston seeks to determine what levels of commission rates are reasonable in the market place for transactions executed on behalf of clients. In evaluating the reasonableness of commission rates, Eagle Boston considers:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (a) rates which other institutional investors are paying, based on available public information; (b) rates quoted by brokers and dealers; (c) the size of a particular transaction, in terms of the number of shares, dollar amount, and number of clients involved; (d) the complexity of a particular transaction in terms of both execution and settlement; (e) the level and type of business done with a particular firm over a period of time; and (f) the extent to which the broker or dealer has capital at risk in the transaction. <p>Description of Research Services Received from Broker-Dealers.</p> <p>Eagle Boston receives a wide range of research services from broker-dealers including its affiliate, RJA. These services may include information on the economy, industries, groups of securities, individual companies, statistical information, accounting and tax law interpretations, political developments, legal developments affecting portfolio securities, technical market action, pricing and appraisal services, credit analysis, risk measurement analysis, performance analysis and analysis of corporate responsibility issues. These services provide both domestic and international perspective.</p> <p>Research services are received primarily in the form of written reports, computer generated services, telephone contacts and personal meetings with security analysts. In addition, such services may be provided in the form of meetings arranged with corporate and industry spokespersons, economists, academicians and government representatives. In some cases, research services are generated by third parties but are provided to Eagle Boston by or through broker-dealers.</p> <p>Research services received from brokers and dealers are supplemental to Eagle Boston's own research effort and, when utilized, are subject to internal analysis before being incorporated by Eagle Boston into its investment process. As a practical matter, it would not be possible for Eagle Boston's research staff to generate all of the information presently provided by brokers and dealers</p> <p>Eagle Boston pays cash for certain research services received from external sources. Eagle Boston also allocates brokerage for research services which are available for cash. While the receipt of research services from brokerage firms has not reduced Eagle Boston's normal research activities, the expenses of Eagle Boston could be materially increased if it attempted to generate such additional information through its own staff. To the extent that research services of value are provided by brokers or dealers, Eagle Boston is relieved of expenses which it might otherwise bear.</p> <p>Eagle Boston has a policy of not allocating brokerage business in return for products or services other than brokerage or research services. In accordance with the provisions of Section 28(e) of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934, Eagle Boston may from time to time receive services and products which serve both research and non-research functions. In such event, Eagle Boston makes a good faith</p>

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	<p>determination of the anticipated research and non-research use of the product or service and allocates brokerage only with respect to the research component. Eagle Boston's portfolio management staff seeks to evaluate the brokerage and research services they receive from broker-dealers and make judgments as to the level of business which would recognize such services on an ongoing basis. In no case is a broker-dealer excluded from receiving business from Eagle Boston because it has not been identified as providing research services.</p> <p>Commissions to Brokers Who Furnish Research Services.</p> <p>Certain broker-dealers who provide quality brokerage and execution services also furnish research services to Eagle Boston. With regard to the payment of brokerage commissions, Eagle Boston has adopted a brokerage allocation policy embodying the concepts of Section 28(e) of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934 ("Section 28(e)"), which permits an investment adviser to cause an account to pay commission rates in excess of those another broker-dealer would have charged for effecting the same transaction, if the adviser determines in good faith that the commission paid is reasonable in relation to the value of the brokerage and research services provided. The determination may be viewed in terms of either the particular transaction involved or the overall responsibilities of the adviser with respect to the accounts over which it exercises investment discretion. Research received from broker-dealers may be used to provide service for all of Eagle Boston's accounts, both institutional and retail, and not solely for the account or accounts which generate the commissions from which the research derives.</p> <p>Eagle Boston from time to time, utilizes commissions from certain institutional accounts to obtain other appropriate investment decision-making assistance such as quotation equipment which assists in execution of trading, and provides market related news and developments in order to assist Eagle Boston in its decision-making investment process.</p> <p>Eagle Boston enters into arrangements under which it obtains research products and services in addition to brokerage services from brokers in exchange for directing client trades to brokers. These arrangements are known as "soft dollar" arrangements and are common in the investment advisory business. The research products and services obtained under these soft dollar arrangements assist Eagle Boston in investment decision making for its client accounts. The research products and services can either be proprietary (created and provided by the broker) or Third Party (created by a third party but provided to the Eagle Boston by the broker) and include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Economic research -Industry and Company Research -Interest Rate and Bond Research <p>Industry and Company computer screening ability</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Technical Research -Commodity Research -Portfolio Management Research -Stock and Bond quote services -Financial news and other publications <p>In some cases, the products or services received by Eagle Boston in these arrangements may not be used exclusively for research purposes. For example, certain computer systems used by Eagle Boston may provide "mixed use" functions, such as accounting and record keeping, in addition to investment research. In those cases, Eagle Boston will not pay for the service through soft dollar arrangements. In accordance with the provisions of 28(e) of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934, Eagle Boston ensures that all soft dollar arrangements pay for bonafide research.</p> <p>Commission Rates - Some of Eagle Boston's clients have selected a broker-dealer to act as custodian for the clients' assets and direct Eagle Boston to execute transactions through that broker dealer. It is not Eagle Boston's practice to negotiate commission rates with such broker-dealers. For clients who grant Eagle</p>

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	<p>Boston brokerage discretion, Eagle Boston will block orders and all client transactions will be done at the same standard per share commission rate. This rate is typically between \$0.02 to \$0.04 per share.</p> <p>Directed Brokerage. - Clients not subject to the provisions of the Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974 ("ERISA") may direct Eagle Boston in writing to execute transactions with one or more specific brokers at such commission rate or rates as may be agreed to by the client and such brokers. With respect to clients subject to ERISA, Eagle Boston may accept client direction to execute transactions with one or more specific brokers upon written direction of the client. Such written notice shall state that the services provided by the broker(s) to the client and the amount or rate of commissions to be paid are consistent with the provisions of ERISA and in the best interest of the client. Clients who direct Eagle Boston to use a particular broker-dealer may not receive commission rates as favorable as clients who give Eagle Boston full discretion to select the broker-dealer for portfolio transactions. They may also incur other transaction costs or greater spreads, or receive less favorable net prices on transactions for their accounts than might otherwise be the case. Some institutional clients may direct Eagle Boston to use a particular broker so long as that broker is able to obtain best price and execution for the portfolio's transactions. Eagle Boston uses its best efforts to accommodate the client requests. This type of program is sometimes referred to as "commission recapture", in that the client may have a consulting or other relationship with the broker in question.</p>
PART II, Page 6 Item 12. B	<p>With respect to its retail accounts, Eagle Boston generally follows the client's specific directions in the Investment Management Agreement to direct the execution of transactions to the referring broker-dealer. As described earlier, such broker-dealers include both affiliated firm (RJA) and unaffiliated firms. Also, please see the discussions in the response to Question 12.A. (4) regarding the use of prime brokerage arrangements and step-out trading procedures for retail accounts.</p> <p>With respect to institutional accounts, clients typically authorize Eagle Boston to determine the broker-dealers used to effect transactions for their accounts. Please see the discussion in the response to Question 12.A. (4), "Brokerage Practices - Institutional Accounts", regarding the criteria Eagle Boston uses to select broker-dealers, including any research services it may receive from such brokers.</p> <p>Aggregating Orders</p> <p>Eagle Boston may determine that the purchase or sale of a particular security is appropriate for more than one client account. In such cases, Eagle Boston aggregates the client orders into one order for execution purposes. This can have the advantage of avoiding an adverse effect on the price of a security which can result from simultaneously placing a number of separate competing orders. When aggregating orders, and in the process of allocating block purchases and block sales to individual client accounts, it is Eagle Boston's policy to treat all clients fairly and to achieve an equitable distribution of aggregated orders.</p> <p>Certain Eagle Boston employees, including Eagle Boston traders, are also employees of Eagle Boston's affiliated investment adviser Eagle Asset Management ("Eagle"). As such, these traders will execute trades for Eagle clients, as well as for Eagle Boston clients. Eagle Boston client transactions will not be aggregated with Eagle clients. There may be instances where an Eagle Boston trader executes a transaction on behalf of Eagle Boston clients and the same or another trader is executing a similar order for Eagle clients. In such circumstances, priority will be given to orders that were placed first.</p> <p>Eagle Boston has an obligation to treat each client fairly. To this end, trades are rotated between institutional accounts, wrap programs and directed brokerage accounts. All non-holders of a given security are initially included to receive approximately equal percentage position sizes in block (aggregated) order allocations prior to purchase orders being placed. All holders of a given security are initially included in block sale allocations prior to the orders being placed. Price averaging is used for trades executed in a series of transactions on the same day in the same objective with the same broker. Eagle Boston allocates aggregated orders on a pro rata basis in the event of a partial fill of an aggregated order, accounts will receive a pro rata allocation if there are enough shares executed for each account. For example, if Eagle Boston placed an order for 50,000 shares and 25,000 were</p>

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	<p>executed Eagle Boston would prorate the shares so that each account would get approximately half of what was entered.</p> <p>For example, if for the same 50,000 order Eagle Boston only received a de minimis 1000 shares, Eagle Boston would allocate to accounts that had high cash (in the cash of a purchase) or low cash (in the case of a sale). On the following day, the order would be repeated until all accounts received the appropriate allocation. Other possible criteria for allocating aggregated orders include the current concentration of holdings of the industry in question in the account, and, with respect to fixed income accounts the mix of corporate and/or government securities in an account and the duration of such securities. Eagle Boston's institutional accounts may also participate in the allocation of aggregated orders, and the same criteria noted above will apply to such allocations.</p> <p>Clients should be aware that some types of purchase or sale transactions cannot be included in aggregated orders. For instance, trades resulting from the opening and closing of accounts, or from contributions to or withdrawals from existing accounts, often must be executed on an individual basis rather than aggregated with other trades. In such cases, clients may not receive as favorable executions as they might otherwise receive from aggregated orders. In particular, individual trades executed for fixed income securities may be subject to greater spreads (greater differences between bid and asked prices), and may result in trade executions that are less favorable than executions received on aggregated orders.</p> <p>Trade Order (Equity) Eagle Boston's retail accounts are referred primarily through wrap programs, and accordingly directly from program Sponsors. In every instance, Eagle Boston is directed to route orders for its retail accounts to the broker-dealer designated by the Sponsor. Consequently, when a portfolio manager wishes to buy or sell a security for all accounts in an objective, Eagle Boston must submit, or route, orders to a potentially large number of broker-dealers, including broker-dealers selected by Eagle Boston for institutional accounts in which Eagle Boston has discretion over the selection of broker-dealers. When submitting such orders, Eagle Boston's policy is to combine both a random order and trader discretion in an attempt to receive the best overall execution. In order to accomplish this, Wrap Programs are split into two groups based on amount of assets in each respective program in each particular objective. Eagle Boston traders will execute with the broker-dealers in both Group A (those with higher assets under management in the investment objective) and Group B (those with lower assets under management in the investment objective) in a random order, but will intersperse the smaller orders from Group B with the larger orders from Group A based on their discretion as market conditions permit. For example, for a given trade Group A consists of Sponsors and broker-dealers A-E that all have assets under management in the Eagle Boston investment objective of greater than \$50 million while Group B consists of Sponsors and brokers-dealers F-O that all have assets under management in the same Eagle Boston objective of less than \$50 million. At the time of a new order, each group will have a new random sequence assigned for the trade and that sequence will dictate the order in which those orders are entered within their respective groups. However, trader discretion based upon current market conditions will determine how the groups are brought together for execution. While executing for the first broker-dealer in Group A, an Eagle Boston trader may decide to execute order for the first several in Group B simultaneously. This process will continue until the order is completed.</p> <p>Because each group generates its own random order and the two groups are interspersed, all broker-dealers have the same chance of being selected toward the beginning, in the middle, or toward the end of the trade order opportunities. Eagle Boston believes that the long-term benefit of this system is that, over time, all clients will be treated equally and more effectively in the area of trade order priority. Some clients may be consistently traded toward the end of Eagle Boston's trade rotation if Eagle Boston determines that including such clients in the normal trade rotation could adversely impact Eagle Boston's broader client group. In such cases, Eagle Boston will provide such client with prior notice of reasons preventing him from being placed higher in the trade rotation. Such clients may regularly receive less favorable prices on account transactions.</p> <p>When an order involves both institutional and retail accounts, orders are randomly rotated between institutional and retail resulting in each type of account having an equal chance to go first. It should be noted that similar to the Retail Wrap rotation example provided earlier, institutional accounts that have a</p>

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	<p>"directed brokerage" arrangement will be randomly rotated as a separate group interspersed using trade discretion along with the institutional account block that granted Eagle Boston discretion over brokerage.</p> <p>This normal random rotation is accomplished by Eagle Boston running a random sequencing spreadsheet referred to as the randomizer. In instances where a security in client accounts is being sold and replaced by another simultaneously, the randomizer will be run once and the rotation sequence will be applied to both the sale and purchase in client accounts. This is done in order to help manage client cash positions more efficiently so that client accounts that are purchasing a security early in one rotation and possibly selling late in the other rotation do not have a significantly lower cash holding relative to other accounts in the same investment objective or model. This also ensures that client accounts have adequate cash for the purchase side of the transaction.</p> <p>Trade Order (Fixed Income) The majority of Eagle Boston Fixed Income accounts allow Eagle Boston to trade with other brokers in executing portfolio transactions. For these accounts, Eagle Boston will search for the best possible price sometimes seeking bids or offers from many dealers. Eagle Boston Fixed Income traders use their best judgment in seeking best execution so as to not divulge valuable information or effect price levels that may work against Eagle Boston clients.</p> <p>If a client's chosen broker does not allow Eagle Boston to trade with another broker, Eagle Boston will trade with that broker dealer but after those accounts described above. These accounts may receive execution and prices that are inferior to accounts that allow Eagle Boston discretion in selecting other dealers for portfolio transactions. Eagle Boston allocates aggregated orders on a pro rata basis and in instances where Eagle Boston cannot obtain the desired amount of a particular bond; Eagle Boston allocates across all non-holders with a reduced position sizes so that each account receives an equal percentage.</p> <p>Public Offerings Eagle Boston's portfolio managers may from time to time purchase equity or debt securities in initial or secondary public offerings when such securities become available and are consistent with the investment objectives of eligible accounts. Subject to certain conditions and limitations, this may include offerings in which Eagle Boston's affiliated broker-dealer, RJA, is a distribution participant. (Eagle Boston's purchases will be made through unaffiliated participants.) Because underwriting syndicates from which offerings are purchased may or may not include a broker-dealer to whom Eagle Boston has been directed by retail and/or institutional clients to use for the execution of account transactions, accounts which direct brokerage transactions to a particular broker-dealer (retail accounts and some institutional accounts) generally will not receive allocations of securities purchased in public offerings. As a general rule, securities obtained in such offerings, will be allocated only to accounts which grant Eagle Boston discretion in selecting broker-dealers for execution of transactions.</p> <p>Eagle Boston' may, from time to time, utilize the purchase of shares in initial public offerings (IPO's) as part of its investment strategy. Because the market for IPO's is uneven, a portfolio manager's ability, or inability to participate in IPO allocations can have a potentially significant effect on account performance, and the shares themselves are often subject to greater volatility.</p> <p>As noted previously Eagle Boston shares resources with its parent and affiliate Eagle Asset Management another registered investment adviser. This includes traders who perform trades for both Eagle Boston and Eagle Asset Management. Consequently there are times when Eagle Boston may place a the same or similar order for client accounts of Eagle Boston and Eagle Asset Management, thus, may compete for the same or similar positions.</p> <p>Securities purchased in Initial Public offerings will generally be allocated pro rata or each eligible account in an objective. In situations where the allotment of securities is not sufficient to provide meaningful position sizes, the securities will be allocated on a rotating basis to as many accounts as practical, with portfolio managers overseeing allocations so that, over time, all eligible accounts will have an equitable opportunity to participate in public offerings. If a manager's performance in a given year receives a substantial benefit</p>

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	from profitable IPO allocations, the manager may not be able to duplicate that performance in the succeeding year, because the public offering market may have shrunk, or because the manager's selections prove unsuccessful. The IPO market is risky and volatile, and, to the extent manager's in the IPO market, their clients should be willing to tolerate a higher degree of risk.	
PART II, Page 6 Item 13	<p>Compensation for Client Referrals Eagle Boston, on occasion, pay fees to account executives that refer clients to Eagle Boston, in accordance with the requirements of Rule 206(4)-3.</p> <p>Certain account executives receive special discounts on the management of their individual and related accounts after achieving certain levels of assets managed. Eagle Boston also, on a very limited basis, pays a fee equal to a percentage of the management fee to an account executive whose client(s) maintains substantial assets under management with Eagle Boston, and negotiates an institutional type brokerage arrangement with the referring account executive's firm. Affiliated investment advisers of Eagle Boston have arrangements with certain professional individuals, such as lawyers and accountants, to pay them a referral fee for referring advisory clients to the firm for managed account programs, which include Eagle Boston's managed account services.</p> <p>Eagle Boston, from time to time, enters into referral fee arrangements with unaffiliated persons, and such arrangements will comply with the requirements of Rule 206(4)-3 under the Investment Advisers Act.</p>	
PROXY VOTING POLICY	<p>Eagle Boston Proxy Voting Policy The exercise of proxy voting rights is an important element in the successful management of clients' investments. EAGLE BOSTON INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT recognizes its fiduciary responsibility to vote proxies solely in the best interests of clients with the overall goal of maximizing the growth of our clients' assets. Toward that end, Eagle Boston has developed a comprehensive and detailed set of proxy voting guidelines, which our portfolio managers use to vote proxies in securities held in client accounts.</p> <p>Eagle Boston generally votes proxies in furtherance of the long-term economic value of the underlying securities. We consider each proxy proposal on its own merits, and we make an independent determination of the advisability of supporting or opposing management's position. We believe that the recommendations of management should be given substantial weight, but we will not support management proposals, which we believe are detrimental to the underlying value of our clients' positions.</p> <p>We usually oppose proposals that dilute the economic interest of shareholders, and we also oppose those that reduce shareholders' voting rights or otherwise limit their authority. With respect to takeover offers, Eagle Boston calculates a "going concern" value for every holding. If the offer approaches or exceeds our value estimate, we will generally vote for the merger, acquisition or leveraged buy-out.</p> <p>In voting proxies of securities held in client accounts, Eagle Boston's portfolio managers almost always recommend votes in accordance with the guidelines. By following predetermined voting guidelines, Eagle Boston believes it will avoid any potential conflicts of interests, which would otherwise affect proxy voting. On the rare occasion where a manager recommends a vote contrary to Eagle Boston's guidelines, Eagle Boston's Compliance Department will review the proxy issue and the recommended vote to ensure that the vote is cast in compliance with Eagle Boston's overriding mandate to vote proxies in the best interests of clients and to avoid conflicts of interests. A copy of Eagle Boston's complete proxy voting policy and guidelines can be obtained by calling 800-237-3101. If you have any questions about these guidelines, or would like to know how your shares were voted, please contact our Compliance group at 800-237-3101.</p>	
EAGLE BOSTON PRIVACY POLICY	<p>EAGLE BOSTON PRIVACY POLICY Eagle Boston is committed to protecting the confidentiality of the information provided to us by our customers. As required by Regulation S - P adopted by the Securities and Exchange Commission, this</p>	

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	<p>is a notification regarding the collection, use, and protection of the personal information furnished to us by our customers.</p> <p>We collect nonpublic personal information about you from the following sources: Information we receive from you on applications or other forms; Information about your transactions with us, our affiliates, or others. Eagle Boston does not collect client information from any consumer reporting agency.</p> <p>We do not disclose any nonpublic personal information about you to anyone, except for disclosures permitted by law to affiliates of Eagle Boston and to other nonaffiliated parties for the purpose of processing and servicing transactions for your account.</p> <p>We have policies that restrict access to nonpublic personal information about you to those employees who have need for that information in order to provide products or services to you. We maintain physical, electronic and procedural safeguards to protect your nonpublic information.</p>