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The Coleman Foundation, Inc.
Board Meeting Agenda
June 6-7, 2017

Type of Meeting: Annual Board of Directors Meeting – CFI Offices

Attending:	Esther Barron	Trevor C. Davies	R. Michael Furlong
	Michael W. Hennessy	Daniel Wanzenberg	
	Rosa Berardi	Clark McCain	
Invited:	Tony Ruzicka – KOS		
	Primary Palliative Medicine Training Program		
	Sean O'Mahony	Stacie Levine	Tricia Johnson

Tuesday, June 6th — Board Action

8:00 a.m. Informal discussions
8:30 a.m. Convene

1. **Overview – MWH** **(.25 hr)**

2. **Approval of Minutes**
   a. Board Meeting of 3/1/17 — Approval
   b. Current Grants Committee Meeting of 3/10/17 — Approval
   c. Current Grants Committee Meeting of — Approval

3. **Program Strategy Review** **(2 hrs)**
   a. Grant allocation by program area report — Review / Acceptance
      i. RDA
      ii. 1%-2%
   b. Key program area summaries — Review / Acceptance
      i. Entrepreneurship
      ii. Disability Services
      iii. Cancer
   c. Program Discussion

4. **Proposal Review** **(1.5hrs)**
   See Docket — Approval

12:00 p.m. Lunch

5. **Financial Review** **(.5hr)**
   a. Financial Reporting — Review / Acceptance
      i. Trevor / Tony Ruzicka
   b. Budget update — Review / Acceptance

6. **Investment Review** **(1 hr)**
   a. Performance Review — Review / Acceptance
   b. Asset Allocation — Review / Acceptance
   c. Hillcrest Credit and Income Fund II — Review / Acceptance

7. Annual Meeting Topics **(2 hrs)**

Packet Review – CFI/ COF comparable data

a.	Election of Directors	Approval
b.	Approval of Board fees	Approval
c.	Election of Officers	Approval
d.	Officer & Staff Compensation	Approval
e.	Appointment of Committees	Approval
f.	Wanzenberg Investment Info. Service Fees	Approval
g.	Approval of annual contribution to SEP	Approval
h.	Medical Plan Update	Approval
i.	Conflict of Interest Statements	Execution

8. Operations

9. Additional Program Discussions **(1 hr)**

Wednesday, June 7th Board Action

8:00 a.m. Directors meet at CFI

Site Visits **(4hrs)**

Shirley Ryan AbilityLab (formerly RIC) site visit

8:15 a.m. Depart for Shirley Ryan AbilityLab
10:30 a.m. Leave Shirley Ryan AbilityLab
11:00 a.m. Return to CFI

12:00 p.m. Lunch

1:00 p.m. Reconvene Meeting

10. Palliative Medicine Team Presents

11. Next meeting

Regular Meeting – Wednesday, August 23

CFI Board Meeting Docket (Jun 2017)

30 May 2017

Organization Name Project Title	Proposal Number	Request Amount	Recommended Amount
Education			
Future Founders Foundation Future Founders Startup	115407	$400,000	$180,500
Total Education (1 item)		$400,000	$180,500
Health and Rehabilitation			
University of Chicago Medicine Supportive Oncology Collaborative for Children with Cancer, Cycle 2	115390	$80,000	$80,000
Rush University Medical Center Supportive Oncology Collaborative for Children with Cancer, Cycle 2	115391	$79,944	$80,000
John H. Stroger, Jr. Hospital of Cook County Supportive Oncology Collaborative for Children with Cancer, Cycle 2	115392	$20,000	$20,000
Loyola University Medical Center Supportive Oncology Collaborative for Children with Cancer, Cycle 2	115393	$29,996	$30,000
University of Illinois Hospital & Health Sciences System Supportive Oncology Collaborative for Children with Cancer, Cycle 2	115394	$30,000	$30,000
Advocate Children's Hospital Supportive Oncology Collaborative for Children with Cancer, Cycle 2	115395	$75,000	$75,000
Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children's Hospital of Chicago Supportive Oncology Collaborative for Children with Cancer, Cycle 2	115396	$126,536	$126,500
Total Health and Rehabilitation (7 items)		$441,476	$441,500
Human Services			
Jewish Child & Family Services Residential Support of Adults with I/DD	115402	$150,000	$150,000
UCP Seguin of Greater Chicago Independent Housing Opportunities through Mentoring and Partnerships	115405	$250,000	$250,000
Total Human Services (2 items)		$400,000	$400,000
Grand Totals (10 items)		$1,241,476	$1,022,000

THE COLEMAN FOUNDATION, INC.
REGULAR BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING
March 1, 2017

The scheduled meeting of the Board of Directors was held at the Foundation offices on the above date. The meeting was called to order at 8:04 a.m. by President Michael Hennessy, who chaired the meeting.

Attending were Directors: R. Michael Furlong, Esther Barron, Michael W. Hennessy, and Daniel B. Wanzenberg. Director Trevor Davies was not in attendance. A quorum was reached and the meeting commenced, with Daniel Wanzenberg serving as secretary for the meeting. Drafts of the Board Meeting Minutes of November 17, 2016, and the Current Grants Committee Minutes of December 1, 2016, December 19, 2016, January 9, 2017 and February 2, 2017 had previously been distributed for review. So being, and without further discussion, Michael Furlong motioned to accept the minutes as presented, which was seconded by Esther Barron and unanimously accepted.

Following Michael Hennessy's short overview of the agenda, Tony Ruzicka from Kessler Orlean Silver CPA's joined the meeting to review the audit and accounting processes and present the customary financial reports, including a transaction report. Tony also, supplied an update on the draft Audit and spoke to the 2017 Engagement letter. Discussion followed concerning the accounting of CFI private investments as well as the additional work that Tony has been and would be providing in the absence of Trevor Davies. Upon completion these discussions, the Board thanked Tony for this update and his support and he left the meeting

Daniel Wanzenberg then reviewed the Investment Performance and Current Asset Allocation Reports for the quarter ending 12/31/16. Discussions were held on market conditions, manager performance, new investment ideas and asset allocation. The recommendations; 1) to sell the Oakmark Global Fund, 2) wind down the foundations investments in CMBS (Commercial Mortgage Backed Securities), and 3) invest up to $5 million in the Goldman Sachs High Yield short duration strategy, were discussed. Following discussion, a motion was made by Michael Furlong to approve the investment reports as presented and the investment recommendations which was seconded by Esther Barron and unanimously approved. A motion was then made by Michael Furlong to accept the current asset allocation as presented, which was seconded by Esther Barron and unanimously approved.

The Board then had an informal discussion of both the overall grant making budget and allocations to specific programs.

Staff members Clark McCain and Rosa Berardi joined the meeting at this time. McCain, Berardi and Hennessy then presented detailed activity and progress reviews of: Key Programs; the Grants Payment Budget; an update to the current projected grant payments by program areas, and a review of the RDA.

Clark McCain reviewed the current activities of the Coleman Entrepreneurship Fellows initiative as well as the Fellows awards and related program costs for the past eight years. Discussion of a potential funding level for the 2017-2018 program followed. It was unanimously decided, without individual vote, that the total Fellows funding for the 2017-18 program year would be $350,000 with the allocation to awards, coordination and related program support to be developed by staff. The Board is satisfied with the program, feels that most of the original proposed goals have been achieved and wants to pursue lower annual support going forward.

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A lengthy discussion focused on: Annual Program Area funding and allocation amongst the foundations three major areas of grant making and a general exploratory category. The Board continues to be comfortable with initial target allocations of 30% to each of the three core areas of Entrepreneurship, Cancer and DD along with a 10% allocation to exploratory. Parameters were set for both the Entrepreneurship Fellows and ILGive programs.

McCain, Berardi and Hennessy then presented the following proposals for review. The Program Officers and Hennessy provided overview information on the proposals to be considered and answered questions from the Board.

Since all of these proposal were reviewed and discussed by the Board, approvals, declines and deferrals are recorded. The following grant actions were unanimously agreed upon by the Board:

Grants Approved	**Program**	**Amount**	**Type**
5715 – Accion Chicago, IL The Hatchery Chicago	Educ/ Entrep	$200,000	Capital Support
5716 – Beloit College, WI 2017 CELEB Renovation	Educ/ Entrep	$100,000	
5717 – Bunker Labs, IL Coleman Entrepreneurship Fellowship for Student Veterans at Bunker Labs	Educ/ Entrep	$90,000	Program Support
5718 – Chicago Horticultural Society, IL Farm on Ogden	Educ/ Entrep	$300,000	Capital Support
5719 – CodeNow Inc., IL Coding / Entrep program	Educ/ Entrep	$50,000	GOS
5720 – University of Chicago Medicine, IL Chicago South Side Asthma Center	Health and Rehab	$500,000	Program Support
5721 – Center for Independent Futures, IL Enhancing Community Partnerships with Traditional Providers	Human Services	$117,185	Salary Support
5722 – Search, Inc., IL Phase II of Career Services at the Planet Access Company	Human Services	$135,000	Salary Support
Total		$1,492,185	

Declined Proposals	**Program**	**Amount**	**Type**
Chicago Public Library Foundation, IL Building Chicago Entrepreneurship Ecosystem at the Chicago Public Library. Requested - $200,000	Educ/ Entrep	$0	Salary Support
University of Illinois at Chicago, IL Chicagoland Entrepreneurship Education for People with Disabilities (CEED) project, Phase II. Requested - $447,200	Human Services	$0	Salary Support

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REGULAR BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING
March 1, 2017

Deferred Proposals	**Program**		**Type**
Envision Unlimited, IL Day Program Disaggregation and Community Hub Development . Requested - $1.5 million	Human Services	$0	Program Support
FamilyFarmed, IL Expanding Capacity: FamilyFarmed Entrepreneurial Programming Requested - $400,000	Educ/ Entrep	$0	GOS

Being no further business, at 5:00 p.m. a motion was made by Michael Hennessy and seconded by Daniel Wanzenberg to adjourn the meeting. The next meeting is the Annual meeting scheduled for June 6 -7, 2017.

Respectfully submitted,

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Daniel B. Wanzenberg, Meeting Secretary

Approved:

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Trevor C. Davies

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R. Michael Furlong

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Michael W. Hennessy

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Daniel B. Wanzenberg

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Esther Barron

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THE COLEMAN FOUNDATION, INC.
CURRENT GRANT COMMITTEE MEETING
March 10, 2017

A current grant committee meeting was held by conference call at 1:55 p.m. on the above date. Attending were Michael W. Hennessy and Daniel B. Wanzenberg, the two required members, and Program Officer Clark McCain. The following grant action was taken:

Grant Approved	**Program**	**Amount**	**Type**
5723 – Trinity Services, Inc., IL			
Funding to support a two day Assistive Technology Conference to be held in Chicago, June 6-7, 2017	Human Services	$10,000	Program Support
Total Grants		**$10,000**	

There being no further business, this meeting was adjourned at 2:10 p.m.

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Michael W. Hennessy, Meeting Secretary

Approved:

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Esther Barron

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Trevor C. Davies

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R. Michael Furlong

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Michael W. Hennessy

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Daniel B. Wanzenberg

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THE COLEMAN FOUNDATION, INC.
CURRENT GRANT COMMITTEE MEETING
May 26, 2017

A current grant committee meeting was held at 8:20 a.m. on the above date. Attending were Michael Hennessy, Esther Baron and Dan Wanzenberg.

During the March 1, 2017 Board meeting, the staff outlined program planning for the 2017-18 Fellows Program. Following discussion, it was unanimously agreed that the overall funding for the program would be $350,000. Allocations for site awards, coordination and program support were to be developed by staff following the proposal review. The following represents the winning site awards.

Entrepreneurship Fellows Grants Approved	**Program**	**Amount**	**Type**
5724 – California State University, Fresno, CA 2017-2018 Coleman Fellows Program	Educ/Entrep	$25,000	Program Support
5725 – Colorado Mesa University, CO 2017-2018 Coleman Fellows Program	Educ/Entrep	$20,000	Program Support
5726 – Illinois Institute of Technology, IL 2017-2018 Coleman Fellows Program	Educ/Entrep	$20,000	Program Support
5727 – Illinois State University, IL 2017-2018 Coleman Fellows Program	Educ/Entrep	$25,000	Program Support
5728 – Millikin University, IL 2017-2018 Coleman Fellows Program	Educ/Entrep	$25,000	Program Support
5729 – Saint Louis University, MO 2017-2018 Coleman Fellows Program	Educ/Entrep	$20,000	Program Support
5730 – Texas Christian University Neeley Entrepreneurship Center, TX 2017-2018 Coleman Fellows Program	Educ/Entrep	$25,000	Program Support
5731 – University of North Carolina – Greensboro, NC 2017-2018 Coleman Fellows Program	Educ/Entrep	$25,000	Program Support
5732 – Worcester Polytechnic Institute, MA 2017-2018 Coleman Fellows Program	Educ/Entrep	$25,000	Program Support
Subtotal Grants – Fellows Site awards		$210,000	

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THE COLEMAN FOUNDATION, INC.
CURRENT GRANT COMMITTEE MEETING
May 26, 2017

These discussions were held during a general meeting of and were completed at 8:30 a.m.

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Michael W. Hennessy, Meeting Secretary

Approved:

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Esther Barron Trevor C. Davies

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R. Michael Furlong Michael W. Hennessy

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Daniel B. Wanzenberg

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2017 Grant Budget

as of 5/31/2017

	2016		2017						2018
	Payments	% of Total	Budget	% vs. PY	Paid or Approved as of 3/8/17	% TTL	Recommended	Gap/(Overage)	Approved to pay in 2018 as of 3/8/17
Education									
Entrepreneurship	**$ 1,277,072**	**18%**	**$ 1,890,000**	**48.0%**	**$ 1,139,900**	**33%**	**$ 98,000**	**$ 652,100**	**$ -**
College/university	$ 470,072	7%			$ 160,000	**5%**	$ -		$ -
Coleman Fellows	$ 358,000	5%			$ 210,000	**6%**	$ -		$ -
Other	$ 408,000	6%			$ 747,900	**22%**	$ 98,000		$ -
#ILGIVE	**$ 41,000**	**1%**			**$ 22,000**	**1%**	$ -		$ -
General	**$ 5,000**	**0%**			**$ -**	**0%**	**$ -**	**$ -**	**$ -**
Health and Rehabilitation	**$ 3,000,018**	**41%**	**$ 1,890,000**	**-37.0%**	**$ 1,199,500**	**35%**	**$ 210,000**	**$ 480,500**	**$ 76,000**
Cancer Care	**$ 2,802,018**	**40%**			**$ 1,074,500**	**31%**	**$ 210,000**		**$ 76,000**
Hospitals	$ 2,447,500	35%			$ 1,014,500	**29%**	$ 210,000		$ 76,000
Other Cancer	$ 354,518	5%			$ 60,000	**2%**	$ -		$ -
Rehabiliatative Services	**$ 43,000**	**1%**			**$ -**	**0%**	**$ -**		$ -
#ILGIVE	**$ 155,000**	2%			**$ 125,000**	**4%**	$ -		$ -
Human Services	**$ 2,520,000**	**36%**	**$ 1,890,000**	**-25.0%**	**$ 969,170**	**28%**	**$ 300,000**	**$ 620,830**	**$ 193,915**
Developmental Disabilities	**$ 2,108,000**	**30%**			**$ 606,170**	**17%**	**$ 300,000**		$ 193,915
#ILGIVE	**$ 412,000**	**6%**			**$ 363,000**	**10%**	$ -		$ -
Public Affairs/Society Benefit	**$ 137,098**	**2%**	**$ 70,000**	**-48.9%**	**$ 67,831**	**2%**	**$ -**	**$ 2,169**	**$ -**
Other Public Affairs/Society Benefit	**$ 137,098**	**2%**			**$ 57,831**		**$ -**		**$ -**
#ILGIVE	**$ -**	**0%**			**$ 10,000**		$ -		
Other	**$ 60,000**	**1%**	**$ 560,000**	**833.3%**	**$ 100,000**	**3%**	**$ -**	**$ 460,000**	**$ 150,000**
TOTAL Approved/Projected	**$ 6,999,188**	**100%**	**$ 6,300,000**	**-10.0%**	**$ 3,476,401**	**100%**	**$ 608,000**	**$ 2,215,599**	**$ 419,915**

	RDA Target	Grant Budget	12/31/2016	Pacing	Year-to-go	
2% target grant payout requirement[1]	$ 5,450,000					$ 167,831
Additional grantmaking	850,000	} 6,300,000		0%	6,300,000	
Estimated charitable admin expense	1,100,000			0%	$ 1,100,000	
Estimated program support	394,860			0%	$ 394,860	
RDA Plus	$ 7,794,860		$ -	0%	$ 7,794,860	

Grants Payment Allocation by Program Area

As of 5/31/2017

Detailed report

	Grant # or Mtg	Program Officer	2017 Grant Payments Approved	Recommended	Total	LOIs under consideration	Other opportunities	2018 Grant Payments Approved	Projected	Total
Education / Entrepreneurship and General										
Beloit College	5716	MWH	100,000		$ 100,000					
Illinois State University (High School E program)		RB				$ 10,000				
North Central College SEA 2016-2017	5626	RB	$ 40,000		$ 40,000				$ 45,000	$ 45,000
North Central College SEA 2017-2018	Aug	RB			$ -		$ 50,000		$ 40,000	
North Central College - Eyes on your Mission Project	5660	MWH	$ 20,000		$ 20,000					
Northwestern Entrepreneurship Law Center		RB			$ -		$ 25,000			
USASBE		MWH			$ -				$ 15,000	
Total University			**$ 160,000**	**$ -**	**$ 160,000**	**$ 10,000**	**$ 75,000**	**$ -**	**$ 100,000**	**$ 45,000**
Coleman Foundation Faculty Fellows Program Awards							$ 250,000			$ -
California State University, Fresno	5724	CMc	$ 25,000		$ 25,000					
Colorado Mesa University	5725	CMc	$ 20,000		$ 20,000					
Illinois Institute of Technology	5726	MWH	$ 20,000		$ 20,000					
Illinois State University	5727	RB	$ 25,000		$ 25,000					
Millikin University	5728	RB	$ 25,000		$ 25,000					
Saint Louis University	5729	CMc	$ 20,000		$ 20,000					
Texas Christian University Neeley Entrepreneurship Center	5730	CMc	$ 25,000		$ 25,000					
University of North Carolina - Greensboro	5731	RB	$ 25,000		$ 25,000					
Worcester Polytechnic Institute	5732	CMc	$ 25,000		$ 25,000					
University of Florida (Experiential Classroom Workshop)		CMc			$ -					$ -
Coleman Faculty Entrepreneurship Fellows Program			**$ 210,000**	**-**	**$ 210,000**	**$ -**	**$ 250,000**		**$ -**	**$ -**
Accion Chicago (The Hatchery Project)	5715	CMc	200,000		$ 200,000					
Blue 1647		MWH			$ -		$ 20,000			$ -
Chicago Artists Coalition	5624	MWH	$ 20,000		$ 20,000				$ 20,000	$ 20,000
Chicago Artists Coalition		MWH			$ -		$ 40,000			
Chicago Bar Foundation (Justice Entrepreneurs Project)	August	CMc				$ 50,000				
FamilyFarmed (General Operations)	June	CMc			$ -		$ 75,000		$ 125,000	
Future Founders Foundation - Collegiate Program 2016	5611	MWH	$ 72,000		$ 72,000					$ -
Future Founders Foundation - Collegiate Program 2017		MWH		98,000	98,000		$ 98,000		$ 72,000	
Incubatoredu Program (multiple high schools)	May/June	RB			$ -		$ 100,000		$ 25,000	
Prairie State (South Metro Higher Ed Consortium Makerspaces / Mak	5631	CMc	$ 15,900		$ 15,900					$ -
Chicago Horticultural Society (Farm on Ogden project)	5718	CMc	$ 300,000		$ 300,000					$ -
DEFY Ventures		MWH			$ -		$ 100,000			$ -
Bunker Labs	5717	MWH	90,000		$ 90,000					
Code Now	5719	MWH	50,000		$ 50,000					
Total Other Entrepreneurship			**$ 747,900**	**$ 98,000**	**$ 845,900**	**$ 50,000**	**$ 433,000**	**$ -**	**$ 242,000**	**$ 20,000**
Chicago Artist Coalition	5662	MWH	10,000		$ 10,000					
Economic Awareness Council *research participant	5706	RB	12,000		$ 12,000					$ -
Giving Tuesday 2016 - Entrepreneurship			**$ 22,000**	**-**	**$ 22,000**	**$ -**	**$ -**	**$ -**	**$ -**	**$ -**
Total Entrepreneurship			**$ 1,139,900**	**98,000**	**$ 1,237,900**	**$ 60,000**	**$ 758,000**	**$ -**	**$ 342,000**	**$ 65,000**
Providence St Mel					$ -		$ 5,000			
Total General Education			**$ -**	**-**	**$ -**	**$ -**	**$ 5,000**	**$ -**	**$ -**	**$ -**
Health and Rehabilitation										
Children Supportive Oncology Collaborative, cycle 1 (2016)										
Lurie Children's Hospital (CSOC-CC)	5524	RB	$ 69,700		$ 69,700					$ -

			2017 Grant Payments						2018 Grant Payments		
	Grant # or Mtg	Program Officer	Approved	Recommended	Total	LOIs under consideration	Other opportunities		Approved	Projected	Total
Rush Univ Med Ctr (CSOC-CC)	5525	RB	$ 13,000		$ 13,000						$ -
University of Chicago Medical Center (CSOC-CC)	5526	RB	$ 15,300		$ 15,300						
Children Supportive Oncology Collaborative, cycle 2 (2017)											
Advocate Children's Hospital	June	RB		$ 40,000	$ 40,000					$ 35,000	$ 35,000
Loyola University Medical Center	June	RB		$ 15,000	$ 15,000					$ 15,000	$ 15,000
Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children's Hospital of Chicago	June	RB		$ 50,000	$ 50,000					$ 76,500	$ 76,500
Rush University Medical Center	June	RB		$ 40,000	$ 40,000					$ 40,000	$ 40,000
John H. Stroger, Jr. Hospital of Cook County	June	RB		$ 10,000	$ 10,000					$ 10,000	$ 10,000
University of Chicago Medicine	June	RB		$ 40,000	$ 40,000					$ 40,000	$ 40,000
University of Illinois Hospital & Health Sciences System	June	RB		$ 15,000	$ 15,000					$ 15,000	$ 15,000
Palliative Medicine											$ -
University of Chicago Medical Center (Fellowship)	5317	RB	$ 76,500		$ 76,500						$ -
Rush Univ Med Ctr (Palliative Medicine Education Phase 2)	5390	RB	$ 279,000		$ 279,000						$ -
Rush Univ Med Ctr (Palliative Medicine Education Phase 3)	Aug	RB			$ -		$ 300,000			$ 300,000	
Supportive Oncology Collaborative, Cycle 2 (2016)											$ -
Jesse Brown VA	5632	RB	$ 49,500		$ 49,500						$ -
Loyola University Medical Center	5633	RB	$ 59,000		$ 59,000						$ -
Mercy Hospital and Medical Center	5634	RB	$ 36,000		$ 36,000				$ 36,000		$ 36,000
Metropolitan Chicago Breast Cancer Task Force	5636	RB	$ 20,000		$ 20,000						$ -
Northwestern University (Site & Design)	5637	RB	$ 100,000		$ 100,000				$ 40,000		$ 40,000
Rush University Medical Center	5638	RB	$ 54,500		$ 54,500						$ -
Sinai Health System	5639	RB	$ 51,000		$ 51,000						$ -
John H. Stroger, Jr. Hospital of Cook County	5640	RB	$ 61,000		$ 61,000						$ -
Methodist Medical Center of Illinois	5635	RB	$ 40,000		$ 40,000						$ -
University of Chicago Medical Center	5641	RB	$ 51,000		$ 51,000						$ -
University of Illinois Hospital & Health Sciences System	5642	RB	$ 39,000		$ 39,000						$ -
Total Cancer - Hospitals			**$ 1,014,500**	**210,000**	**$ 1,224,500**	**$ -**	**$ 300,000**		**$ 76,000**	**$ 531,500**	**$ 307,500**
CAP Foundation (See, Test & Treat Program)	TBD	CMc				$ 25,000					
Leukemia & Lymphoma Society (BYOA Program)	5504	RB	$ 60,000		$ 60,000						$ -
Total Other Cancer			**$ 60,000**	**$ -**	**$ 60,000**	**$ 25,000**	**$ -**		**$ -**	**$ -**	**$ -**
											$ -
Almost Home Kids	5663	RB	$ 10,000		$ 10,000						$ -
Cancer Support Center	5664	MWH	$ 10,000		$ 10,000						$ -
Fox Valley Volunteer Hospice	5665	RB	$ 9,500		$ 9,500						$ -
Gilda's Club Chicago	5666	RB	$ 10,000		$ 10,000						$ -
Home of Hope Cancer Wellness Center	5667	RB	$ 10,000		$ 10,000						$ -
Hult Center for Healthy Living	5668	RB	$ 1,000		$ 1,000						$ -
Imerman Angels *research participant	5707	RB	$ 15,000		$ 15,000						$ -
Leukemia & Lymphoma Society - Illinois Chapter (LLS)	5669	RB	$ 10,000		$ 10,000						$ -
Leukemia Research Foundation	5670	RB	$ 7,000		$ 7,000						$ -
LivingWell Cancer Resource Center	5671	MWH	$ 7,500		$ 7,500						$ -
Midwest Brain Injury Clubhouse	5672	RB	$ 2,500		$ 2,500						
Rainbow Hospice and Palliative Care	5674	RB	$ 7,500		$ 7,500						$ -
Twist Out Cancer *research participant	5708	RB	$ 15,000		$ 15,000						
Wellness House	5675	MWH	$ 10,000		$ 10,000						$ -
Giving Tuesday 2016 - Health and Rehabilitation			**$ 125,000**	**-**	**$ 125,000**	**$ -**	**$ -**		**$ -**	**$ -**	**$ -**
Center for Indep thru Conductive Education (Homewood Capital)	TBD	RB					$ 130,000				
Rainbow Hospice		RB					$ 40,000				
Total Rehabilitative Services			**$ -**	**-**	**$ -**	**$ -**	**$ 170,000**		**$ -**	**$ -**	**$ -**
					$ -						
Total Health and Rehabilitation			**$ 1,199,500**	**210,000**	**$ 1,409,500**	**$ 25,000**	**$ 470,000**		**76,000**	**531,500**	**$ 607,500**

	Grant # or Mtg	Program Officer	2017 Grant Payments Approved	Recommended	Total	LOIs under consideration	Other opportunities		2018 Grant Payments Approved	Projected	Total
Human Services											
Aid for Individual Development		RB			$ -		$ 50,000				$ -
Ability Food Network (grantees tbd)	August	CMc			$ -		$ 125,000				$ -
The Arts of Life (Artist Enterprise Program)	5643	CMc			$ -				$ 60,000		$ 60,000
Aspiritech (Infrastructure to Enable Expansion)	5498	CMc	$ 10,000		$ 10,000						$ -
Center for Enriched Living (Vocational program)		RB					$ 50,000				
Center for Independent Futures (Community Partnership Program)	5721	CMc	63,270		$ 63,270				$ 53,915		$ 53,915
Center for Indep thru Conductive Education (TTC)	5612	RB	$ 150,000		$ 150,000						$ -
Chasing Hope Foundation (therapeutic residence)		CMc			$ -						$ -
Clearbrook (Discovering CHOICE Implementation)	5505	CMc	$ 7,650		$ 7,650						$ -
CTF Illinois (Sheltered Workshop Transition)	5589	CMc	$ 80,000		$ 80,000				$ 20,000		$ 20,000
Easter Seals Joliet Region (Residential Enhancements)	5514	CMc	$ 25,000		$ 25,000						$ -
El Valor	5590	RB	$ 25,000		$ 25,000						$ -
Envision Unlimited (Host family program)	5527	CMc	$ 12,750		$ 12,750						$ -
Envision Unlimited (Community Hub Transition)	TBD	CMc			$ -		$ 200,000				$ -
Have Dreams (Have Dreams Academy, HFA Academy)	5614	CMc	$ 50,000		$ 50,000						$ -
Have Dreams (Have Dreams Academy, HFA Academy)	November	CMc					$ 50,000				
Helping Hand Center (I4A Housing)	5418	CMc	$ 8,500		$ 8,500						$ -
Jewish Child & Family Services (Encompass Residential Program)	5529	CMc	$ 5,000		$ 5,000						$ -
Jewish Child & Family Services (Encompass Residential Program)	June	CMc		50,000	$ 50,000					$ 75,000	$ 75,000
Jewish Vocational Services Chicago (Customized Employment CoP)	TBD	CMc			$ -		$ 25,000				$ -
Neumann Family Services (DSP Internship Research)	TBD	CMc			$ -		$ 10,000				$ -
Neumann Family Services (DSP Internship Collaborative)	November	CMc			$ -					$ 300,000	$ 300,000
Neumann Family Services (Alternative Day Program)	August	CMc			$ -		$ 100,000				$ -
Orchard Village (InnOVations)	5644	CMc	$ 75,000		$ 75,000						$ -
PACTT (Intersect/ISC/DHS CQL training)	5616	CMc	$ 16,500		$ 16,500						$ -
Shore Community Services		RB					$ 60,000				
Search, Inc. (Career Services, Phase II)	5722	CMc	67,500		$ 67,500				$ 60,000		$ 60,000
Trinity Services, Inc. (Assistive Technology Conference)	5723	CMc	10,000		$ 10,000						$ -
Turning Pointe Autism Foundation (vehicle)		CMc			$ -	$ 25,000					$ -
UCP Seguin of Greater Chicago (CILA)	June	CMc		250,000	$ 250,000						$ -
Group Home Renewal Initiative	August	CMc			$ -		$ 175,000			$ 400,000	$ 400,000
Direct Care Staffing Response (Multiple grantees)	TBD	CMc			$ -						$ -
Total General Developmental Disabilities			**$ 606,170**	**$ 300,000**	**$ 906,170**	**$ 25,000**	**$ 845,000**		**$ 193,915**	**$ 775,000**	**$ 968,915**
Aspire	5677	CMc	$ 10,000		$ 10,000						$ -
Avenues to Independence	5678	RB	$ 10,000		$ 10,000						
Barbara Olson Center of Hope	5679	CMc	$ 6,500		$ 6,500						$ -
Blue Cap	5680	RB	$ 10,000		$ 10,000						$ -
Center for Enriched Living *research participant	5709	RB	$ 15,000		$ 15,000						$ -
Center for Independence through Conductive Education * researcl	5710	RB	$ 15,000		$ 15,000						$ -
Center for Independent Futures	5681	CMc	$ 10,000		$ 10,000						$ -
Clearbrook	5682	CMc	$ 10,000		$ 10,000						$ -
CTF Illinois	5683	CMc	$ 7,500		$ 7,500						
Douglas Center, The	5684	CMc	$ 2,500		$ 2,500						$ -
Easter Seals Metropolitan Chicago	5685	CMc	$ 10,000		$ 10,000						$ -
Elim Christian Services	5686	CMc	$ 10,000		$ 10,000						$ -
Empowering Gardens	5687	RB	$ 10,000		$ 10,000						$ -
Gateway to Learning *research participant	5711	CMc	$ 15,000		$ 15,000						$ -
Gigi's Playhouse	5688	RB	$ 10,000		$ 10,000						$ -
Have Dreams	5689	CMc	$ 10,000		$ 10,000						$ -
Helping Hand Center	5690	CMc	$ 8,500		$ 8,500						$ -
L'Arche Chicago *research participant	5712	CMc	$ 15,000		$ 15,000						$ -
Little City Foundation	5691	RB	$ 10,000		$ 10,000						$ -
Misericordia Heart of Mercy	5692	CMc	$ 10,000		$ 10,000						$ -
Neumann Family Services *research participant	5713	CMc	$ 15,000		$ 15,000						$ -
NorthPointe Resources, Inc.	5673	RB	$ 10,000		$ 10,000						$ -
Oak-Leyden Developmental Center	5693	CMc	$ 500		$ 500						$ -
Opportunity Knocks	5694	RB	$ 10,000		$ 10,000						$ -

			2017 Grant Payments						2018 Grant Payments		
	Grant # or Mtg	Program Officer	Approved	Recommended	Total	LOIs under consideration	Other opportunities		Approved	Projected	Total
Orchard Village	5695	CMc	$ 10,000		$ 10,000						$ -
Our Place of New Trier Township	5696	CMc	$ 10,000		$ 10,000						$ -
PACTT Learning Center	5697	CMc	$ 10,000		$ 10,000						$ -
Park Lawn Association	5698	CMc	$ 10,000		$ 10,000						$ -
Riverside Foundation	5699	CMc	$ 8,000		$ 8,000						$ -
Search, Inc.	5700	CMc	$ 10,000		$ 10,000						$ -
Sertoma Centre	5701	RB	$ 9,500		$ 9,500						$ -
STARS Family Services	5702	CMc	$ 10,000		$ 10,000						$ -
The Arts of Life	5676	CMc	$ 10,000		$ 10,000						$ -
Trinity Services, Inc. *research participant	5714	RB	$ 15,000		$ 15,000						$ -
UCP Seguin of Greater Chicago	5703	CMc	$ 10,000		$ 10,000						$ -
Western DuPage Special Recreation Association Foundation	5704	RB	$ 10,000		$ 10,000						$ -
Giving Tuesday 2016			**$ 363,000**	-	**$ 363,000**	**$ -**	**$ -**		**$ -**	**$ -**	**$ -**
					$ -						
Total Human Services			**$ 969,170**	**300,000**	**$ 1,269,170**	**$ 25,000**	**$ 845,000**		**$ 193,915**	**$ 775,000**	**$ 968,915**
Forefront (formerly Donors Forum)	5661	MWH	$ 12,831		$ 12,831					$ 16,000	$ 16,000
Forefront (#ILGive Campaign)	5592	CMc	$ 25,000		$ 25,000						$ -
Chicago Public Media - Giving Tuesday 2016	5705	CMc	$ 10,000		$ 10,000						$ -
Philanthropy Roundtable					$ -					$ 5,000	$ 5,000
Exponent Philanthropy					$ -					$ 2,400	$ 2,400
GEO (2017 Conference)	5659	CMc	$ 20,000		$ 20,000						$ -
Grants Managers Network					$ -						$ -
To Be Determined											
Total Public Affairs			**$ 67,831**	-	**$ 67,831**	**$ -**	**$ -**		**$ -**	**$ 23,400**	**$ 23,400**
					$ -						
To Be Determined					$ -						
Total Art and Culture					**$ -**						
University of Chicago Medicine - Asthma Program	5720	RB/DW	$ 100,000		$ 100,000				$ 150,000		$ 150,000
Forefront (ILGIVE)	August	CMc			$ -		$ 75,000			$ 600,000	$ 600,000
Latino Alzheimers					$ -						$ -
Total Other			**$ 100,000**	-	**$ 100,000**	**$ -**	**$ 75,000**		**$ 150,000**	**$ 600,000**	**$ 750,000**
Total Foundation			**$ 3,476,401**	**608,000**	**$ 4,084,401**	**$ 110,000**	**$ 2,153,000**		**$ 419,915**	**$ 2,271,900**	**$ 2,414,815**

Grants Payment Budget Variances

as of **5/31/2017**

	2017 Budget	% vs. PY	Paid or Approved as of 1/26/17	Recommended	LOIs Under Consideration	Other	Gap / (Overage)
Education							
Entrepreneurship	$ 1,890,000	30.00%	$ 1,139,900	$ 98,000	$ 60,000	$ 758,000	$ (165,900)
College/university			$ 160,000	$ -	$ 10,000	$ 75,000	
Coleman Fellows			$ 210,000	$ -	$ -	$ 250,000	
Other			$ 747,900	$ 98,000	$ 50,000	$ 433,000	
ILGIVE			$ 22,000	$ -	$ -	$ -	
General	$ -	0.00%	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
Health and Rehabilitation	$ 1,890,000	30.00%	$ 1,199,500	$ 210,000	$ 25,000	$ 470,000	$ (14,500)
Cancer Care	$ -	0.00%	$ 1,074,500	$ 210,000	$ 25,000	$ 300,000	
Hospitals			$ 1,014,500	$ 210,000	$ -	$ 300,000	
Other Cancer			$ 60,000	$ -	$ 25,000	$ -	
Rehabiliatative Services	$ -	0.00%	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ 170,000	
ILGIVE			$ 125,000	$ -	$ -	$ -	
Human Services	$ 1,890,000	30.00%	$ 969,170	$ 300,000	$ 25,000	$ 845,000	$ (249,170)
Developmental Disabilities			$ 606,170	$ 300,000	$ 25,000	$ 845,000	
ILGIVE			$ 363,000	$ -			
Public Affairs/Society Benefit	$ 70,000	1.11%	$ 67,831	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ 2,169
Arts and Culture	$ -	0.00%	$ -	$ -	$ -		$ -
Other (non-Arts/Culture)	$ 560,000	8.89%	$ 100,000	$ -	$ -	$ 75,000	$ 385,000
					$ -		
TOTAL Approved/Projected	$ 6,300,000	100.00%	$ 3,576,401	$ 608,000	$ 110,000	$ 2,298,000	$ (42,401)

Previous year's RDA	$ 6,944,860
Charitable expense	1,494,860
Available for grants	5,450,000
Add'l Grant Making	850,000
Total	$ 6,300,000

Proposal Summary
Meeting Date: 6/6/2017

Future Founders Foundation
Request # 115407

Project Title:	Future Founders Startup
Duration:	12 months
Request Date:	4/25/2017
Request Amount:	$400,000 over 24 months
Recommended Amount:	$180,500 over 12 months
Program Area:	Education\College/University
Population Served:	General Public
Type of Support:	Program Support
Grantee Location:	Chicago, IL
Primary Contact:	Mr. Scott Issen

Project Abstract

Grant funds will support the Future Founders (FF) *Startup* programs.

Organizational Background

Future Founders began in 2006 as a high school supplemental program started by Brad Keywell that brought business executives and owners into classrooms. It did not have its own curriculum. Between 2012-2014 we created a loose collaboration between NFTE and FF that took advantage of NFTE's established curriculum and FF volunteers and experiential activities. That collaboration ended when NFTE Chicago reorganized. Future Founders Startup was co-founded by The Coleman Foundation, The John E. and Jeanne T. Hughes Foundation and Capital One in 2014. Katie Sowa, who had been serving as the program director for CEO for a number of years, was interested in moving away from the annual conference model to a platform that had more ongoing, collaborative activity. The overall FF program has a full time staff of 5. Startup has 2.5 FTE's.

Annual Revenue Sources

Grants	32%	Government	0%	Earned Income	0%
Fees	0%	Private Support	65%	Events	3%

Finances

	Current Year Budget (FY17)	Prior Year (FY16)	Prior Year (FY15)
Revenues	$865,000.00	$833,154.00	$846,374.00
Expenses	$859,373.06	$734,764.00	$732,520.00
Surplus / (Deficit)	$5,626.94	$98,390.00	$113,854.00
Net Assets		$678,100.00	$579,710.00

Program Description

FF *Startup* promotes cross-school collaboration, increases the capacity and relevance of university programs by broadening their reach into the community; helps emerging collegiate entrepreneurs more easily connect to the local entrepreneurial community and grow sustainable businesses. Through *Startup*, FF brings together universities, incubators, community organizations and businesses to provide a dynamic suite of experience & services for emerging entrepreneurs, promote inter-school collaboration and increase university program capacity and relevance by broadening their reach into and connection with the entrepreneurial community. The program components include:

- **Fellowship:** A calendar year-long cohort for the nation's top collegiate entrepreneurs. Fellows receive intensive mentoring, guidance, access to a peer community, virtual programming and intensive entrepreneurial retreats to accelerate their success as founders and leaders. For the 2016-17 program year, 15 Fellows from 13 schools in 8 states, along with 8 active Alumni participated. The target for the 2017-18 program year is 15-18 Fellows with 8-12 New Alumni. In the coming year they are seeking to develop strong relationships with key faculty from each Fellows campus; increase feedback between the program and campus, and get schools to cover some expenses (eg: travel for Founders Weekend).

  The inaugural 2015 Fellowship included 12 high potential student entrepreneurs from seven Chicago universities. Ten students graduated from the 2015 Fellowship. Two years later:
  - 100% are still running businesses today
  - 7 alumni businesses are profitable, 1 sold and exited his company with a six-figure exit
  - 7 employed full-time by their company, 3 employed part-time while they finish school
  - On average, alumni companies have seen a 211% YoY revenue growth
  - Secured $896,000 in outside capital
  - Created 29 full-time jobs and 39 part-time jobs

  The 2016 Fellowship cohort included 18 students from 13 schools in seven states, including businesses ranging from arts and tech to food and non-profits. They added virtual elements, intensive multi-day entrepreneurship retreats, and an Entrepreneur in Residence mentoring program due to the increasing sophistication of business issues and needs. Of the 15 graduates:
  - 87% are still running businesses today
  - 4 alumni businesses are profitable
  - 6 employed full-time by their company; 7 employed part-time (5 are finishing school)
  - Secured $378,000 in outside capital
  - Created 15 full-time jobs and 54 part-time jobs

- **Alumni Accelerator:** This "accelerator" was created in 2017 after program evaluation data from the first two cohorts showed that the most significant business successes (i.e. revenue secured, financing raised and jobs created/retained) grew in the 12-24 months immediately following the Fellowship. Following completion of the year-long Fellowship, selected Fellows would be invited to participate in an alumni accelerator based on the business traction and entrepreneurial intentionality demonstrated during the Fellowship. With higher caliber and more experienced Fellows, FF sees a host of more sophisticated business issues and a strong demand for legal assistance.

- **U.Pitch:** A collegiate elevator pitch competition helps students gain exposure to the entrepreneurial community, while practicing startup communication skills. It also serves as a marketing channel to recruit students to participate in the Fellowship. The 2016 U.Pitch Competition & Showcase brought together 18 students from 16 universities in 10 states to compete, 17 community mentors and experts as judges, and over 200 attendees from the community as audience members. Participants report the event helped: expand their entrepreneurial network; increase their skillsets; increase their confidence; build a deeper connection to their peer community. FF will work to secure a lead sponsor for the annual U.Pitch

- **E-Pass Newsletter & In-Class Workshops**: An all-access pass to curated and relevant entrepreneurial opportunities, resources, events and activities in the community. It is a marketing channel that connects students directly to the entrepreneurial community. FF bridges the gap and adds capacity to universities by offering the E-Pass as a resource and providing in-class workshops about key entrepreneurial topics. This year FF will have conducted 36 in-class workshops that engaged 600 students. There were 1,400 E-Pass newsletter subscribers. The goals for 2017-18 include: 36 in-class workshops; engaging 600 students and 2,000 E-Pass newsletter subscribers

Expected Outcome

FF has spent time and resource during this past year looking to more clearly define both goals and measures of success. As you can see in the Fellowship section above, they have been tracking business growth and development. They are looking to develop solid quantitative or qualitative benchmarks in the coming program year. Initial targets include:

- 80% of participants report developing at least one entrepreneur/professional mentor through Fellowship
- 50% of participants report/demonstrate an improvement in key skills
- 46% of participants mentors report that they improved key skills and abilities
- Number jobs created by Fellow participant businesses - 3
- Total financing received by Fellow participant businesses - $25,000
- Total annual revenue of Fellow participant businesses - $30,000
- Revenue growth by Fellow participant businesses - 7%

Program Budget

Salaries and benefits are the largest expense line item (64%) with program expense for Founders being 17% and Contract EIR's being 11%. Grant funds will not be used for the U.Pitch

Prior Grants

Last Grant Date:	6/7/2016
Last Grant Amount:	$170,000.00
Number of Prior Grants:	9
Total Amount Granted:	$590,000

Recommendation

FF continue to test new program elements (egs: the Accelerator, virtual programming and EIR's). There are two reasons for recommending maintaining the program level and duration. A number of program elements such as the in-class workshops, and the "accelerator" are untested. Also while there are a core group of supporters who provide GOS to FF, there does need to be targeted effort for *Startup*.

Future Founders
FF Startup: 2017-18
Submission Date: April 25, 2017

Total Project Budget: $400,000

Revenue	**Funds Needed**	**Funds Requested**	**Funds Committed**
List all sources of revenue to meet program or project budget	*Total needed from each source*	*Funds pending from any source not yet committed*	*Funds raised or committed from any source*
The Coleman Foundation	$ 200,000	$ 200,000	$ -
Other Sources	$ 200,000	$ 200,000	$ -
Hughes Foundation			
Revenue Total	**$ 400,000.00**	**$ 400,000**	**$ -**

Expense	**Project Budget**	**Coleman Funds**	**Other Sources**
Itemize all expenses for program or project budget		*Recommended*	
Salary & Benefits	$ 234,000	$ 115,000	$ 119,000
Fellowship - Contract EIR/Legal/Business Advisors	$ 35,000	$ 20,000	$ 15,000
Fellowship - Founders Weekends & Alumni Accelerators	$ 59,000	$ 28,000	$ 31,000
U.Pitch - Event Costs & Student Prizes	$ 22,000		$ 22,000
E-Pass, Marketing & PR	$ 16,500	$ 7,000	$ 9,500
Program Evaluation	$ 5,000	$ 3,500	$ 1,500
Event Registration & Travel	$ 8,500	$ 3,000	$ 5,500
General Operating Expenses	$ 20,000	$ 4,000	$ 16,000
Total	**$ 400,000**	**$ 180,500**	**$ 219,500**

Proposal Summary
Meeting Date: 6/6/2017

Coleman Supportive Oncology Collaborative for Children with Cancer
Request Numbers - Organizations:

115390 - University of Chicago – Comer Children's Hospital
115391 - Rush University Children's Hospital
115392 - Stroger Hospital of Cook County
115393 - Loyola University Medical Center
115394 - University of Illinois Health System
115395 - Advocate Children's Hospital
115396 - Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children's Hospital

Request Number:	115390
Organization:	**University of Chicago – Comer Children's Hospital**
Request Amount:	$80,000
Recommended Amount:	$80,000
Type of Support:	Program Support
Primary Contact:	Dr. Tara Henderson

University of Chicago Background

There are three active grants at University of Chicago: 1) Process Improvement Site for the Coleman Supportive Oncology Collaborative (CSOC) - Adults; 2) Hospice and Palliative Care Fellowship program directed by Dr. Stacie Levine and 3) Subcontract for the Primary Palliative Medicine Training Program w/Dr. Levine as co-director.

During cycle 2, Comer Children's Hospital will participate as an Improvement Site. Dr. Tara Henderson brings a higher level of expertise to the project, and will raise the level. Dr. Henderson is connected to the Children's Oncology Group, which is the world's largest organization devoted exclusively to childhood and adolescent cancer research. Dr. Henderson will be instrumental in connecting the Collaborative to new efforts being pursued by the Oncology Group.

Annual Revenue Sources

Grants	2.3%	Government	9.5%	Earned Income	45.3%
Fees	10%	Private Support	3.4%	Other	29.3%

Finances (in thousands)

	Budget	Actual	Actual
	2017	06/30/16	06/30/15
Revenues	$3,988,207	$3,857,198	$3,716,468
Expenses	3,917,424	3,813,929	3,703,097
Surplus (Deficit)	70,783	43,269	13,371
Net Assets	n/a	$7,438,783	$8,042,051

Prior grants: This would be the second grant for pediatric oncology support. Institutional grants:
Last Grant Date: 3/1/2017 Last Grant Amount: $500,000
Number of Prior Grants: 9 Total Amount Granted: $2,264,170

Request Number:	115391
Organization:	**Rush University Medical Center**
Request Amount:	$79,944
Recommended Amount:	$80,000
Type of Support:	Program Support
Primary Contact:	Rani Ganesan, MD

Rush University Medical Center Background

Rush is a Process Improvement Site for CSOC - Adults. Rush serves as grant manager for the Primary Palliative Medicine Training Program with Sean O'Mahony as co-director.

For cycle 2, Rush Children's Hospital will participate as a CSOC-Children Improvement Site. The Children's Hospital operates one of the largest sarcoma (rare soft connective tissue cancer) programs in the Midwest. Rush, Stroger and UIC have joined together to work on a regional survivorship program. Rush brings strong palliative care (not end of life care) insight and experience to the Collaborative. Dr. Ganesan is palliative care physician, and has been a faculty mentor in the Primary Palliative Medicine Training Program. Dr. Ganesan will take the lead on development of the Symposium on Pediatric and Adolescent Oncology Supportive Care planned for spring 2018.

Annual Revenue Sources

Grants	3 %	Medicare/Medicaid	37%	Earned Income	52%
Fees	%	Private Support	2%	Other	6%

Finances (in thousands)

	Budget	**Actual**	**Actual**
	2017	06/30/16	06/30/15
Revenues	$1,882,337	$1,791,485	$1,740,661
Expenses	1,808,400	1,716,300	1,670,430
Surplus (Deficit)	73,948	75,222	70,231
Net Assets	$1,811,429	$1,690,284	$1,609,319

Prior grants: This would be the second grant for pediatric oncology support. Institutional grants:
Last Grant Date: 11/17/2016 Last Grant Amount: $104,500
Number of Prior Grants: 30 Total Amount Granted: $12,797,061

Request Number:	115392
Organization:	**John H. Stroger, Jr. Hospital of Cook County**
Request Amount:	$20,000
Recommended Amount:	$20,000
Type of Support:	Program Support
Primary Contact:	Dipti Dighe, MD

John H. Stroger, Jr. Hospital of Cook County Background

Stroger is a Process Improvement Site for CSOC-Adults. Dr. Dighe participated in the CSOC-Children as a design team member. She plans to pilot the CSOC- Children 1 tools and implement them with patients at Stroger Hospital. Although Stroger sees a small number of cancer patients, the cases are usually very difficult. Stroger will participate as a CSOC-Children Improvement Site for the first time.

Annual Revenue Sources

Grants	11.8%	Medicare/Medicaid	70.3%	Earned Income	1.1%
Fees	%	Private Support	4.8%	Other	12%

Finances (in thousands)

	Budget	Actual	Actual
	2017	08/31/2016	08/31/2015
Revenues	$20,775	$31,739	$29,917
Expenses	20,800	28,790	30,344
Surplus (Deficit)	(25)	2,949	(427)
Net Assets	$20,519	$20,544	$17,595

Prior grants: This would be the first grant for pediatric oncology support. Institutional grants:
Last Grant Date: 11/17/2016 Last Grant Amount: $116,000
Number of Prior Grants: 2 Total Amount Granted: $316,000

Request Number:	115393
Organization:	**Loyola University Medical Center**
Request Amount:	$29,996
Recommended Amount:	$30,000
Type of Support:	Program Support
Primary Contact:	Eugene Suh, MD

Loyola University Medical Center Background

Dr. Suh was a strong participant in the CSOC-Children cycle 1 as a design team member. Having participated in the work of the collaborative, he now would like to pilot the CSOC-Children cycle 1 tools and implement them with patients at Loyola. Dr. Suh is very committed and passionate about bringing supportive oncology to the patients at Loyola. Dr. Suh is spearheading this effort at Loyola and

has the support of the Department Chair. On average, Loyola has 2000 pediatric cancer patient visits a year. Loyola will participate as a CSOC-Children Improvement Site for the first time.

Annual Revenue Sources

Grants	1%	Medicare/Medicaid	25%	Earned Income	%
Fees	%	Private Support	70%	Other	4%

Finances (in thousands)

	Budget	Actual	Actual
	2017	06/30/16	06/30/15
Revenues	$1,378,604	$1,342,014	$1,248,456
Expenses	1,354,851	1,341,008	1,219,480
Surplus (Deficit)	23,753	1,006	28,976
Net Assets		$254,286	$ 411,486

Prior grants: This is the first grant for pediatric oncology support. Institutional grants:
Last Grant Date: 11/17/2016 Last Grant Amount: $109,000
Number of Prior Grants: 8 Total Amount Granted: $4,488,500

Request Number:	115394
Organization:	**University of Illinois Health System**
Request Amount:	$30,000
Recommended Amount:	$30,000
Type of Support:	Program Support
Primary Contact:	Daniel Choi, MD

University of Illinois Health System Background

UIC is a Process Improvement Site for CSOC-Adults. Dr. Choi was a strong participant in the CSOC-Children cycle 1 as a design team member, and now plans to pilot the cycle 1 tools and implement them with patients. Dr. Choi is very committed and passionate about bringing supportive oncology to the patients at UIC Hospital. UIC will participate as a CSOC-Children Improvement Site for the first time.

Annual Revenue Sources

Grants	13.3%	Medicare/Medicaid	31.8%	Earned Income	13.5%
Fees/Tuition	20%	Private Support	2.8%	Other	5.9%

Finances (in thousands)

	Budget	Actual	Actual
	2016/2017	06/30/15	06/30/14
Revenues	Not available	$5,675,557	$5,594,744
Expenses		5,560,527	5,287,635
Surplus (Deficit)		115,030	307,109
Net Assets		$1,669,215	$1,588,466

Prior grants: This would be the first grant for pediatric oncology support. Institutional grants:
Last Grant Date: 11/17/2016 Last Grant Amount: $99,000
Number of Prior Grants: 2 Total Amount Granted: $239,000

Request Number:	115395
Organization:	**Advocate Children's Hospital (Oak Lawn & Park Ridge)**
Request Amount:	$75,000
Recommended Amount:	$75,000
Type of Support:	Program Support
Primary Contact:	Jason Canner, D.O.

Advocate Health Care System Background

Advocate Children's Hospital is an addition to cycle 2, and will participate as a CSOC-Children Improvement Site for the first time. Advocate will be a strong partner and their team will bring new insight to the Collaborative's effort. The Children's Hospital includes two sites: Oak Lawn and Park Ridge. They conduct approximately 4,200 pediatric cancer patient visits a year.

Annual Revenue Sources

Grants	.06%	Medicare/Medicaid	48.6%	Earned Income	50.84%
Fees	%	Private Support	.5%	Other	%

Finances (in thousands)

	Budget	Actual	Actual
	2017	12/31/16	12/31/15
Revenues	$6,396,315	$5,587,420	$5,392,562
Expenses	6,207,087	5,323,816	5,062,027
Surplus (Deficit)	189,228	263,604	330,535
Net Assets	$6,360,014	$6,128,249	$5,513,246

Prior grants: This would be the first grant for pediatric oncology support. Institutional grants:
Last Grant Date: 11/17/2016 Last Grant Amount: $116,000
Number of Prior Grants: 2 Total Amount Granted: $316,000

Request Number:	115396
Organization:	**Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children's Hospital**
Request Amount:	$126,536
Recommended Amount:	$126,500
Type of Support:	Program Support
Primary Contact:	Jennifer Reichek, M.D., MSW

Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children's Hospital Background

Lurie Children's took the lead role in CSOC- Children cycle 1, and will participate as an Improvement Site during cycle 2. Lurie Children's will serve as grant administrator to manage the subcontracts to design team and advisory team members.

Annual Revenue Sources

Grants	4.2%	Medicare/Medicaid	34.9%	Earned Income*	93%
Fees	%	Private Support	2.8%	Other	6.7%

* Earned income includes fee for service, government reimbursements, and investment income.

Finances (in thousands)

	Budget	Actual	Actual
	2017	08/31/2016	08/31/2016
Revenues	$951,172	$922,450	$854,857
Expenses	902,178	867,160	810,769
Surplus (Deficit)	48,994	55,290	44,088
Net Assets	$1,875,827	$1,715,806	$1,608,589

Prior grants: This would be the second grant for pediatric oncology support. Institutional grants:
Last Grant Date: 11/19/2015 Last Grant Amount: $229,700
Number of Prior Grants: 5 Total Amount Granted: $750,200

Childhood Cancers Brief Overview

In Illinois, there are 637 new pediatric (0 to 19) cancers per year with about 510 in the Chicago Metro area. In the last 40 years, the overall survival rate for children's cancer has increased from 10% to nearly 90% today; the survival rate is much less for many rare childhood cancers. 60% of children who survive suffer devastating "late effects". Survivors may have complex and "long-term" health issues partially due to their treatment, and partially due to the physiological consequences of a cancer diagnosis. Both late and long term effects, such as cognitive impairments that affect learning, reproduction, bone damage, vascular, etc. can benefit from an array of supportive services.

In July 2015, the Institute of Medicine (IOM) released a report highlighting that supportive services (during all stages: diagnosis, treatment, recovery) and palliative care should be available in all settings where children receive cancer care - whether inpatient, ambulatory clinic, or at home. The report outlined cancer care recommendations, which include:

- discussing prognosis, goals of care, and care transitions
- distress management
- practical issues, such as family, school, finances, work
- pain and symptom management
- transition to survivorship, including monitoring of health status, academic, vocational, social, and spiritual
- end of life transitions, including grief and bereavement care

Chicago area organizations providing care to children with cancer report that inconsistent delivery of supportive services and palliative care are a wide-spread challenge. The CSOC-Children design teams explored children's supportive oncology with medical professionals representing Chicagoland institutions. Several issues were repeatedly identified:

- Standards of care and guidelines do not exist for supportive oncology for children.
- When available, supportive services are inconsistent in different care settings: inpatient, outpatient, home settings.
- There is little coordination between care settings, and between oncology and palliative care.
- Distress screenings are not being done.
- Physicians do not set up palliative care services (pain and symptom management) early enough in treatment.

Program Description

The Coleman Supportive Oncology Collaborative for Children with Cancer (CSOC-Children) was designed to address process improvements in service delivery. The objective of the collaborative effort is to improve pediatric/adolescent supportive oncology service delivery; contribute to an understanding of pediatric/adolescent supportive oncology practices across Chicago; identify opportunities for improvement through shared tools and methods, and organizational improvements; and develop a long-term supportive oncology improvement plan directed at improving the quality of life of patients and its effects on their families.

Through the Collaborative, pediatric physicians, oncologists, palliative care doctors, social workers, and psychologists collaborated to develop a set of guidelines and standards of care to address gaps and challenges. During CSOC- Children cycle 1, the following accomplishments were achieved:

- Defined supportive oncology and what it includes for children with cancer
- Researched distress tools and tested the Psychological Assessment Tool on a small number of patients at five sites
- Developed standardization for initial screening as social workers did not have a standard method
- Developed "follow up" documents for use by social workers, child life and parents / caregivers to address: transportation, Family Medical Leave Act, insurance, Medicaid, Social Security Income Disability benefits for a child
- Developed an enhanced list of patient and family resources
- Developed "reasons for referral to palliative specialist" and "reasons for referral to hospice"
- Collected "communicating with schools" letters
- Identified preventable vs. not preventable hospitalization list and list of medications/therapies that require hospitalization due to insurance; but not due to medical need
- Developed a pain management guide that is being piloted at sites
- Researched and developed a comprehensive list of billing codes both for private payers and Medicaid to use for reimbursement of supportive oncology services.

The CSOC-Children cycle 2 builds on the goals achieved in cycle 1, enables the utilization of tools created, and allows for a method to measure the impact of the work. Cycle 2 will focus on improving the

processes for access and delivery of supportive oncology at seven participating hospitals. Hospitals will engage in the following activities:

- Pilot and implement screening for distress, social and practical needs developed in cycle 1
- Provide specific services to address identified distress, social and practical needs
- Improve delivery of supportive oncology services to pediatric and adolescent patients
- Implement follow up processes and supporting documents/tools to address patient/family distress, social and practical needs
- Conduct education on supportive care and palliation of symptoms and side effects to smooth the interface between primary oncology and palliative care teams
- Create training modules for cancer staff and clinicians
- Improve collaboration between treatment teams and palliative specialists in defining patients that would likely benefit from palliative care services
- Standardize communication with schools to share specific information about patient's health and accommodations needs (include in individual education plan, or other vehicles)
- Work with insurers and advocacy to address issues with pre-authorization and use of specific drugs, therapies or equipment that impact care and can avoid hospitalizations
- Develop content and organize a Symposium on Pediatric and Adolescent Oncology Supportive Care needs directed to: medical trainees, residents and resident programs, Ped Hem/Oncs, etc. (Target Spring 2018).

The CSOC-Children 2 has two aspects – 1) Design Teams and 2) Improvement/Implementation Sites

1) Design Teams will include representatives from the hospitals. As members of the cross-organizational design efforts, team members will participate in: reviewing medical literature or documents developed by team members, reviewing processes and completion of specific work, share experience, expertise and knowledge, and participate in monthly working sessions. Site participants will also serve as Design Team members.

   An Advisory Team, consisting of up to six national experts in the field of pediatric supportive oncology, will provide guidance, review the work of the Design Team and provide national perspective and exposure for the Collaborative.

2) Supportive Oncology Improvement/Implementation Sites specific teams will be responsible for implementing distress screenings. These teams will provide services identified by the screening, improve interactions between treatment teams and palliative specialists, and educate other staff and clinicians on supportive care. Site teams would consist of a physician lead, an oncologist as co-lead, a site designer and an internal administrator to help facilitate process improvement at the institution. Site participants will also participate in regular working sessions and training events provided by the cross-organization design teams to support supportive oncology process improvement efforts. Site participants will also serve as Design Team members.

The Improvement Sites participating in cycle 2 expand from three (in cycle 1) to seven:

- University of Chicago – Comer Children's Hospital
- Rush University Children's Hospital
- Stroger Hospital of Cook County

- Loyola University Medical Center
- University of Illinois Health System
- Advocate Children's Hospital (two sites, Oak Lawn and Park Ridge)
- Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children's Hospital (also grant administration)

While these sites vary in the number of patients served and staff resources, each site needs to either establish new supportive oncology care practices or improve current supportive oncology care. Below is a snapshot by site of the number of new cancer patients and the number of cancer survivors they treat each year.

	UOC	Rush	Stroger	Loyola	UIC	Advocate	Lurie
New Cancer Patients	94	53	12	47	50	138	110
Cancer Survivorship	500	150		150	140	500	500

Outcomes

The outcomes anticipated from cycle 2 include:

- Gaining results of the Psychological Assessment Tool pilot will allows for an iterative process to make adjustments and prepare the tool for wider dissemination.
- Package of follow-up documents and other materials for sites to share with social workers, child life specialists, palliative care and other cancer staff.
- Complete list of patient and family resources incorporated into Journey Connections website.
- Social workers and child life specialists are trained to utilize Journey Connections, and recommend resources as appropriate.
- Content is completed and packaged for communicating with schools to address issues of reentry and cognitive challenges.
- Formulate reasons for hospitalization and list of medications/therapies that require hospitalization due to insurance reimbursements, rather than medical need, and address with payers.
- Developed content and make available 16 education modules directed to clinicians and staff
- Collect data to measure outcomes, which can be used to support clinical work. Actual data is valuable to institutions to motivate change.
- Tools and resource are completed and posted on Coleman Supportive Oncology website (currently in development) to share in Chicago and beyond
- Participating hospital commit to implement and sustain the process of supportive oncology service delivery.

Recommendation

One of the main objectives of funding this Collaborative is to bring together providers to help develop and improve processes to deliver supportive oncology. This effort is designed to assist providers in delivering supportive oncology and putting processes in place that will be sustainable. The Collaborative effort is intended to meet Coleman's vision of success and help cancer patients be engaged in their cancer treatment and achieve the best possible outcome and quality of life. The rational for funding the Collaborative follows:

- While national organizations have issued mandates and requirements to improve cancer care and supportive oncology, CSOC is the only group in the country that is working collaboratively to address the late and long term effects of cancer treatment through supportive oncology care.
- CSOC-Children is the only collective group attempting to develop tools and resources, follow-up guidance documents, and training for staff and clinicians, so patients are informed about supportive oncology, and have access to services.
- Five of the seven children's hospitals in cycle 2 are new sites. The project also serves to develop the workforce of oncology staff and clinicians to provide supportive oncology care.
- One of the biggest challenges in pediatric oncology is there are no guidelines for supportive oncology. Through the CSOC-Children, teams work to develop guidelines for service delivery of supportive oncology, which also meet the recommendations of the IOM report.
- Although, there are many resources, the challenge is connecting patients to those resources at the appropriate time. Even at sites with resources, often patients are not made aware of them.
- For pediatric cancers, a child is not considered a survivor until five years after completion of treatment. This results in large gaps in needed supportive care and is prime for setting up difficult situations for patients and families.
- Given that 60% of children who survive suffer devastating "late effects" of cancer treatment; there is a large unmet need and opportunity for hospitals and community service providers. For patients and families, it is the new normal and they need education on how to live with the issues.
- With high survival rates of up to 90% for some pediatric cancers, these children and families may need supportive oncology services for the duration of their life.

We recommend funding these hospitals to participate in the development and implementation of process improvement and implementation:

Grantee	Requested	Recommended	Cycle 1	Cycle 2
University of Chicago – Comer Children's Hospital	$80,000	$80,000	X	X
Rush University Children's Hospital	$79,944	$80,000	X	X
Stroger Hospital of Cook County	$20,000	$20,000		X
Loyola University Medical Center	$29,996	$30,000		X
University of Illinois Health System	$30,000	$30,000		X
Advocate Children's Hospital	$75,000	$75,000		X
Lurie Children's Hospital	$126,536	$126,500	X	X
Total Grant Amounts	**$441,476**	**$441,500**		

Program related expense for Core Support & Facilitation for the period July 1, 2017 through July 31, 2018 is $62,400.

Budgets follow: Institutions were asked to demonstrate organizational contributions to the project. Contributions vary due to available resources, accounting practices, and timing of budget approvals. Expense items support staff participation in the efforts of the overall objectives of the collaborative, small amounts for meeting and travel, symposium development and implementation, and grant management.

University of Chicago – Comer Children's Hospital ***Total Project Budget: $100,750***

Revenue	Funds Needed	Funds Requested	Funds Committed
Coleman Foundation	$80,000	$80,000	
Organizational contribution	$20,750	$0	$20,750
Revenue Total	**$100,750**	**$80,000**	**$20,750**

Expense	Project Budget	Coleman Funds	Other Sources
Site Lead- Henderson (10% FTE)	$39,274	$39,274	
Site Co-Lead - Hoehn (5% FTE)	$16,841	$16,841	
Site Designer - Sciortino (20% FTE)	$15,710		$15,710
Site Designer-Data Analyst - Curtis (30% FTE)	$20,030	$20,030	
Administrator - Pride-Fair (5% FTE)	$5,040		$5,040
Informatics/Database/IT Infrastructure	$3,855	$3,855	
Expense Total	**$100,750**	**$80,000**	**$20,750**

Rush University Medical Center ***Total Project Budget: $81,644***

Revenue	Funds Needed	Funds Requested	Funds Committed
Coleman Foundation	$79,944	$79,944	
Organizational contribution	$1,700		
Revenue Total	**$81,644**	**$79,944**	

Expense	Project Budget	Coleman Funds	Other Sources
Site Lead (15% FTE)	$40,260	$40,260	
Site Co-Lead (APN 5% FTE)	$7,320	$7,320	
Oncologist (5% FTE)	$9,150	$9,150	
Site Coordinator/Designer (20 %FTE)	$17,414	$17,414	
Local transport/parking	$100	$100	
Conference attendance	$1,500		$1,500
Poster	$200	$100	$100
Office supplies	$200	$100	$100
Supportive Oncology Symposium			
Space	$1,000	$1,000	
CME credits	$1,000	$1,000	
Food	$1,000	$1,000	
Lecturer honoraria	$2,000	$2,000	
Educational materials	$500	$500	
Expense Total	$81,644	$79,944	$1,700

John H. Stroger, Jr. Hospital of Cook County ***Total Project Budget: $38,782***

Revenue	Funds Needed	Funds Requested	Funds Committed
Coleman Foundation	$20,000	$20,000	
Organizational contribution	$18,782		$18,782
Revenue Total	**$38,782**	**$20,000**	**$18,782**

Expense	Project Budget	Coleman Funds	Other Sources
Dipti Dighe, MD, Site Lead, 5% FTE	$12,075	$12,075	
Asneha Iqbal, MD, Site Designer, 3% FTE	$6,858	$6,858	
Mopelola Akintorin, MD, Administrator, 5% FTE	$16,782		$16,782
Facility and Supplies	$2,067	$67	$2,000
Hektoen Institute (5%)	$1,000	$1,000	
Total	**$38,782**	**$20,000**	**$18,782**

Loyola University Medical Center ***Total Project Budget: $35,700***

Revenue	Funds Needed	Funds Requested	Funds Committed
Coleman Foundation	$29,996	$29,996	
Organizational contribution	$5,704		$5,704
Revenue Total	**$35,700**	**$29,996**	**$5,704**
Expense	**Project Budget**	**Coleman Funds**	**Other Sources**
Site Lead - Eugene Suh, MD (7% FTE	$12,150	$12,150	
Co-Lead-Kelly Henry, MD (3% FTE)	$3,700	$3,700	
Site Designer - Allison Clemens (8.5% FTE)	$9,500	$9,500	
iPad & accessories	$1,146	$1,146	
Child life/Pastoral Care	$5,500	$3,500	$2,000
Admin Support & Data Collection	$2,250		$2,250
Supplies and other	$1,454		$1,454
Total	**$35,700**	**$29,996**	**$5,704**

University of Illinois Health System ***Total Project Budget: $36,125***

Revenue	Funds Needed	Funds Requested	Funds Committed
Coleman Foundation	$30,000	$30,000	
Organizational Contribution	6,126		$6,125
Revenue Total	**$36,125**	**$30,000**	**$6,125**

Expense	Project Budget	Coleman Funds	Other Sources
Site Lead Dr. Daniel Choi (15% FTE)	$20,298	$20,298	
Site Coordinator (Social Worker 10% FTE)	$9,702	$9,702	
Admin. Management (5% FTE)	$6,125		$6,125
Total	**$36,125**	**$30,000**	**$6,125**

Advocate Children's Hospital ***Total Project Budget: $117,890***

Revenue	Funds Needed	Funds Requested	Funds Committed
Coleman Foundation	$75,000	$75,000	
Organizational contribution	$42,890		$42,890
Revenue Total	**$117,890**	**$75,000**	**$49,707**

Expense	Project Budget	Coleman Funds	Other Sources
Site Lead (Executive Level II Salary 5% FTE)	$11,875		$11,875
Site Co-Lead (Exec Level II Salary 5% FTE)	$11,875		$11,875
Site Designer (20% FTE)	$19,506	$19,506	
Administrator/Department Manager - Oak Lawn, Park Ridge (10% FTE)	$15,240	$12,192	$3,048
Research Coordinator (40% FTE)	$30,177	$30,177	
Database Customization	$15,000	$10,500	$4,500
Meeting costs, IRB fees, Materials	$3,500	$2,625	$875
Indirect 10% total direct	$10,717		$10,717
Total	**$117,890**	**$75,000**	**$42,890**

Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children's Hospital ***Total Project Budget: $132,937 (Includes grant administration)***

Revenue	Funds Needed	Funds Requested	Funds Committed
Coleman Foundation	$126,536	$126,536	$0
Organizational contribution	$6,400		$6,400
Revenue Total	**$132,936**	**$126,536**	**$6,400**

Expense	Project Budget	Coleman Funds	Other Sources
Site Lead (J. Reichek, MD, MSW - 20% FTE)	$41,113	$41,113	
Site Co-Lead (N. Pillay-Smiley, MD - 10% FTE)	$19,593	$19,593	
Lurie Children's Oncology staff (160 hrs/$40/hr)	$6,400		$6,400
Grant Management			
Design team and advisory team honoraria	$33,500	$33,500	
CSOC-CC cycle 2 Program Coordinator	$26,000	$26,000	
Subcontract Management (5%)	$6,330	$6,330	
Total	**$132,937**	**$126,536**	**$6,400**

Proposal Summary
Meeting Date: 6/6/2017

Jewish Child & Family Services
Request # 115402

Project Title:	Residential Support of Adults with I/DD
Duration:	24 months
Request Date:	5/1/2017
Request Amount:	$150,000
Recommended Amount:	$150,000
Program Area:	Human Services\Housing / Shelter Services
Population Served:	Developmentally Disabled
Type of Support:	Salary Support\Program Staff
Grantee Location:	Chicago, IL
Primary Contact:	Ms. Elizabeth Wyman

Project Abstract

The proposal is to expand access to person-centered and community-based residential options for ten adults with I/DD with the opening of three new homes.

Organizational Background

The mission of Jewish Child and Family Services (JCFS) is to provide help, healing and caring services infused with Jewish values to strengthen lives in Chicago's diverse community. Specifically, the agency exists to: 1) maximize the emotional and social well-being of people with complex needs and barriers to service and 2) maximize potential for people with intellectual and developmental disabilities (I/DD). Building on a 157-year history, JCFS provides services at eight locations across the Chicago area, through 30 programs including counseling, services for individuals with disabilities, child welfare services and community programs. In FY16, JCFS served 3,474 at-risk children and families, of whom 58% were low-income, 35% racial minority, 52% Jewish, and 41% age 18 and younger. Through information and referral, community education, and consultation, JCFS impacted 25,394 individuals across the Chicago area.

JCFS employs over 400 staff members in a range of specializations, leverages the talents of more than 300 volunteers, and benefits from the insight of 46 board members. Key funding sources include government, the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago, philanthropic support, endowment interest, and program fees. JCFS has been serving as the administering agency for JVS Chicago for the past several years, with a full merger to take effect July 1, 2017. JVS Chicago provides employment programs for individuals with I/DD.

Annual Revenue Sources

Grants	6%	Government	39%	Earned Income	20%

Fees	6%	Private Support	4%	Other	25%

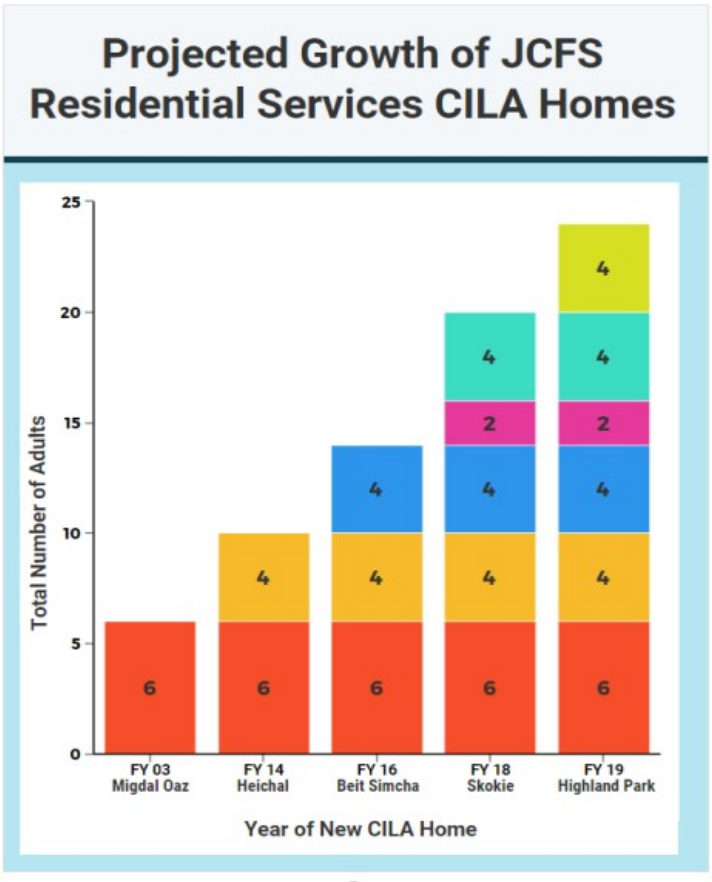
Finances

	Budget	Actual	Actual
	06/30/2017	06/30/2016	06/30/2015
Revenues	$30,580,111	$30,083,268	$30,800,695
Expenses	$30,580,111	30,818,729	30,851,027
Surplus (Deficit)	--	(735,461)	(50,332)
Net Assets	--	$17,764,752*	$12,417,337

*JCFS acquired the net assets of Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society on June 30, 2016.

Program Description

JCFS plans to double the size of its Residential Support program in FY18 and FY19 to expand access to person-centered and community-based living options for adults with I/DD. Currently, 14 adults live in three JCFS CILA-funded group homes. In 2003, JCFS opened Migdal Oaz ("tower of strength" in Hebrew), its first home for adults with development disabilities in the Chicago area, followed by Heichal House ("sanctuary") in 2013 and Beit Simcha ("house of joy") in 2016. Given significant unmet community need, as evidenced by over 40 families currently engaged in residential planning with JCFS, three more homes and apartments are in the formal planning stages to open during the next two years, as illustrated on the chart below.



Specifically, four young men will make a new home together in Skokie in FY18 and four young women will move to a new home in Highland Park in FY19. The agency is also working with several families seeking two-person alternative support residences in the northern suburbs and Chicago, with one slated to open during the grant period. With the exception of Migdal Oaz, all homes are owned by the residents and their families, with JCFS providing support – including direct service provision and linkage to community resources.

JCFS Residential Services prioritize these factors:

- *Size:* JCFS recognizes that a smaller size (4-6 residents) is more conducive to creating a "home" environment and better meets the needs of many individuals. JCFS will pilot the creation of a two-person model

during the grant period.

- *Caliber of staff*: The State of Illinois reimbursement rate of $10.71 an hour for direct care workers is just above minimum wage in Chicago. JCFS pays its DSPs an average wage of $13.85. Higher wages contribute to improved staff retention which strengthens staff/resident relationships, quality of service provision, and resident satisfaction. Staff invests time needed to foster resident independence, supporting individuals in completing everyday tasks that were previously beyond their reach – whether that is activities of daily living, cooking, laundry, cleaning, navigating the community, caring for a pet, or obtaining/maintaining employment. A higher wage increases the funding gap but is essential for acquiring and keeping dedicated staff, particularly given the intense and costly training that each DSP must undergo.
- *Values*: Community living values that underpin the JCFS program model emphasize the importance of building and sustaining a safe, nurturing and stable home environment, community inclusion, choice-making, and self-determination. Service coordination is centralized to provide improved quality of life for residents in need of multi-disciplinary support. The program focuses on supporting the whole person in the context of the environment – leveraging community resources to address social, vocational, and other dimensions of well being. JCFS staff utilize an individualized approach in their day-to-day interactions with residents to help guide them through situations and promote skill building. Residents take the lead role in planning their goals, social life, menus and daily activities. By prioritizing individual choice and partnering with families, staff assist individuals in meeting their potential and enhancing their lives on a daily basis.
- *Jewish tradition*: The program serves individuals of all faiths, but a goal of the program is to address community need for a long-term support environment that support Jewish identity from secular to Orthodox. Because this need varies significantly across individuals, it is an important consideration when matching housemates and is reflected in the different cultures of each home.

Expected Outcome

In the area of evaluation, JCFS is known for its comprehensive Continuous Quality Improvement (CQI) process. Since 1997, the agency has been systematically collecting client and program data, analyzing that data to measure outcomes and identify unmet needs, and using the information to improve quality of service for children and families. An Individual Service Plan (ISP) is developed every six months and includes individualized, measurable goals in primary areas as developed by the Community Support Team. Residents are expected to maintain or show growth in identified goal areas as ongoing outcomes.

Personal Outcome Measures® (POMs) is a standardized, person-centered assessment developed by The Council on Quality and Leadership and focuses on individual quality of life. Measures are applied and evaluated based on the characteristics, needs and desires of each individual and are consistent with JCFS values of personal choice and self-determination. JCFS incorporated POMS into outcome evaluation in FY15 -- the POM is completed for all new residents within 6 months of admission and starting this year, POM annually from the date of initial assessment (previously it was 18 months). All evaluation findings are reviewed on a quarterly basis at a meeting with CQI and program staff and plans are modified at the individual and agency level as needed based on findings.

Specific objectives during the grant period include:

- 10 adults with I/DD will move into three new JCFS-supported group homes in the north suburbs and Chicago
- Each resident will meet 75% or more goals as identified in individual service plans;

- Each resident will rate 80% of identified key outcomes on the POMs as being present
- 90% of individualized supports will be present within JCFS to facilitate residents meeting outcomes

Program Budget

All grant funding would support costs of staff in the new homes, defraying the funding gap between State of Illinois reimbursement rates and actual compensation paid to staff.

Prior Grants

Last Grant Date:	11/19/2015	**Number of Prior Grants:**	1
Last Grant Amount:	$80,000	**Total Amount Granted:**	$80,000

Recommendation

JCFS has a small but growing set of residential service options and performed well in its initial grant from CFI. The organization has embraced the model which separates ownership from service delivery which is gaining favor for the greater control it affords residents to hire and fire their service delivery partner. It is an active user of the CQL Personal Outcome Measures as a vehicle to measure and track quality of life. It receives significant support from the Jewish United Fund/Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago with whom it is partnering to build the Jewish Community Endowment for People with Disabilities which is intended to be a $10 million fund to provide annual support for the operations of its residences.

This proposal firmly advances CFI's Disabilities strategy to "fund efforts to create and renew housing alternatives, including emerging models which allow for ownership by residents and other parties."

We recommend approval of this request.

JCFS

Residential Supports for Adults with I/DD (Heichal, Beit Simcha, New Home A, New Home B)

5/1/17

Total Projected FY18 Budget

Revenue	Funds Needed	Funds Requested	Funds Committed
Coleman Foundation	$75,000	$75,000	
Other Philanthropic Support (Grants, Indiv, Endowment)	$371,117		$144,317
Government Funding	$1,148,692		$618,096
Organizational Contribution	$239,222		$125,612
Revenue Total	**$1,834,031**		**$888,025**

Expense	Project Budget	Coleman Funds	Other Sources
Personnel			
Salaries	$832,817	$57,692	$775,125
Fringe	$245,684	$17,308	$228,376
NonPersonnel			$0
Professional Fees	$77,180		$77,180
Supplies	$98,276		$98,276
Equipment Purchases, Rentals and Repairs	$5,456		$5,456
Software Purchases and Maintenance	$10,560		$10,560
Telephone	$29,392		$29,392
Postage and Delivery	$1,276		$1,276
Occupancy	$240,976		$240,976
Marketing and Advertising	$2,436		$2,436
Transportation	$9,452		$9,452
Conferences, Conventions and Meetings	$6,232		$6,232
Subscriptions and Reference	$80		$80
Specific Assistance to Individuals	$10,500		$10,500
Membership Dues	$3,872		$3,872
Miscellaneous Expense	$20,620		$20,620
Management Expense Allocated to Programs	$239,222		$239,222
Total	**$1,834,031**	**$75,000**	**$1,759,031**

Use of Grant by Location:		
	FY18	
	Heichal Subsidy	$5,000
	Beit Simcha	$10,000
	New Home A	$30,000
	New Home B	$30,000
		$75,000
	FY19	
	Heichal	$0
	Beit Simcha	$5,000
	New Home A	$20,000
	New Home B	$20,000
	New Home C	$30,000
		$75,000

*JCFS will not finalize its FY18 budgeting process until early June. The above projections are based FY17 figures -- it includes estimated expenses for the new homes but no revenue at this time in the committed funding column.

Proposal Summary
Meeting Date: 6/6/2017

UCP Seguin of Greater Chicago
Request # 115405

Project Title:	Independent Housing Opportunities through Mentoring and Partnerships (IHOME)
Duration:	12 months
Request Date:	4/3/2017
Request Amount:	$250,000
Recommended Amount:	$250,000
Program Area:	Human Services\Housing / Shelter Services
Population Served:	Developmentally Disabled
Type of Support:	Salary Support\Program Staff; Capital Support\Building
Grantee Location:	Cicero, IL
Primary Contact:	Mr. Joseph Mengoni

Project Abstract

The proposal is to create IHOME, a residential solution for four individuals with I/DD focusing on building independence and community integration utilizing technology, natural supports and alternative staffing models.

Organizational Background

UCP Seguin of Greater Chicago (UCP Seguin) is committed to integrate, enrich, and empower adults and children with disabilities and other special needs so they can be productive, valued members of society. Since 1976, it has served people with disabilities within their communities so that they may live, learn, work, and socialize. Today, it provides support to 620 adults and children, all from the greater Chicagoland area - 306 adults in residential programs (Community Integrated Living Arrangements group homes, in-home supportive services, Weekend Respite, and Seguin Cares palliative dementia care program), 360 adults and seniors in community employment, vocational training, and daytime programs, and 200 abused and neglected children with emotional, behavioral, or medical challenges.

Annual Revenue Sources

Grants	2%	Government	76%	Earned Income	4
Fees	8%	Private Support	9%	Other	1%

Finances

	Budget	Actual	Actual
	06/30/2017	06/30/2016	06/30/2015
Revenues	$40,917,000	$41,511,048	$37,082,315

Expenses	40,853,000	45,333,842	37,082,315
Surplus (Deficit)	64,000	(3,822,310)	-
Net Assets		$20,483,310	$24,457,957

Program Description

Over several months, UCP Seguin has worked with a group of six families who went through the Community Partnership Program, an initiative funded by CFI and led by the Center for Independent Futures (CIF) in 2014. As part of this, the IHOME project families attended a series of workshops designed to plan for alternative housing ideas for their children including the use of various alternative support systems such as family direct involvement, natural supports and technological advancements. These families were developing plans for a residential solution in partnership with another agency until that agency backed out after it made a decision not to expand its residential services.

Following extensive discussions, two of the six families left to pursue other options. At about this time, representatives from UCP Seguin attended a symposium CIF led on the Community Partnership Program and developed an interest in supporting such family groups. The four remaining families have worked with UCP Seguin to conceive of a residential home meeting the needs of their four children in a manner that is non-traditional from a service delivery standpoint but using traditional funding methods. This pilot is being called IHOME (Independent Housing Opportunities through Mentoring and Partnership) and UCP Seguin hopes in can be a model for the future.

IHOME would differ from traditional CILA supports by which many organizations attempt to fit people with disabilities into settings already established with individual needs and preferences a secondary consideration. The traditional staffing model involves one or more direct support professionals (DSPs) providing basic care and services in the home, sometimes supervised by managers responsible for oversight of multiple homes, supported by Qualified Intellectual Disabilities Professionals (QIDPs) who provide behavioral supports, planning and recordkeeping for a large caseload of individuals served by the agency. Typical residential supports consist of staffing and supervision for persons with disabilities on a twenty-four (24) hour basis and do not allow for flexibility and freedom within the actual CILA home atmosphere.

The proposed alternate approach is for UCP Seguin to provide a licensed residential option for individuals with disabilities to call home but not require round the clock staff supports and supervision. This approach would address the need for expanding residential services for families who do not want the traditional twenty-four (24) hour CILA service delivery model but to partner with a licensed provider agency to customize and create a long-term living opportunity for their loved ones.

UCP Seguin would acquire a home in the DuPage County area, proximate to the current residential location of the four families. A “Life Coach Coordinator” would be hired to have sole responsible for identifying and coordinating all services identified as a need or preference by the four individuals residing in the home. The Life Coach Coordinator would craft and implement Individual Life Plans on an annual basis for all individual residents and oversee a smaller staff of DSPs with augmented natural supports to implement these plans for progress. The role would be responsible for providing monthly training to all the individuals residing in the home on the following safety and independent living topics (e.g. Home and Community Safety; Scheduling; Medication; Medical Appointments; Caring for Self

and the Home; Healthy Relationships; Career Development; Cooking and Healthy Choices; Transportation).

By creating a combined, higher paid position acting as both the supervisor and QIDP -- with one home to focus on -- UCP Seguin hopes to retain the Life Coach long-term, thus reducing the turnover and associated re-hiring costs as well as eliminating staffing transitions which cause disruption for the individuals residing in the home. Depending upon the precise layout of the home, the Life Coach may live in the building, enabling UCP Seguin to provide a residential benefit in lieu of additional compensation.

As an alternative to the presence of DSPs at the home during overnight hours, UCP Seguin intends to deploy technology in the home which would enable outside on-call monitoring and assistance. An installed system would provide the ability for residents to push a button during overnight hours to reach a third-party service that could address immediate questions remotely or call in UCP Seguin staff for issues that require local attention.

Each family member involved in the IHOME project will be a key partner in the overall success. Families will be responsible for making a substantial financial commitment towards the purchase of the home as well as a time commitment to be spent working within the home, assisting the persons served with building greater independence skills. Family members will act as natural supports for one another and thus reducing the need for the Agency to rely on paid direct support workers.

Expected Outcome

By the end of the project period of the grant (June 30, 2018), the project will have completed the following short-term objectives:

- Acquisition / Purchase of CILA home
- Complete renovations required per Agency guidelines
- Installation of technological equipment
- Hiring of Life Coach Coordinator and Direct Support Professionals
- Completion of Individual Life Plans for each resident
- Completion of AFLS Assessments for each resident
- Finalize the Life Coach Manual to be used for future projects

Subsequent to the completion of this project, UCP Seguin's residential program expects to achieve the following long-term impacts:

- Offer an alternative model of residential services for others in need of such services
- Lessen the financial commitment on organizations for housing acquisition costs by partnering with families of program participants
- Lessen the reliance on Direct Support Professional staff by utilizing modern day technology for monitoring basic activities of daily living performed by all residents
- Provide ongoing training utilizing the newly revamped Life Coach Training manual

Program Budget

Requested funding would support:

- Partial acquisition costs of the residential property ($150,000 or 60% of request)
- Partial funding of vehicle for transportation of residents ($35,204 or 14% of request)
- Funding of project director and partial support of Life Coach Coordinator ($29,100 or 12% of request)
- Partial funding of home furnishings and equipment ($25,000 or 10% of request)
- Partial cost of in-home monitoring technology ($10,696 or 4% or request)

Prior Grants

Last Grant Date:	2/2/2017	**Number of Prior Grants:**	15
Last Grant Amount:	$10,000	**Total Amount Granted:**	$1,909,101

Recommendation

Five years ago, CFI provided initial funding for the Community Partnership Program. Since that time, many family groups have experienced the training. Fewer have advanced to create a residential solution. UCP Seguin and the families with whom it would work in this grant would become one of these should this award be made.

A year ago, one family group (which created a non-profit "Our House, Inc.") after completing the training requested CFI support to establish a solution to serve four individuals. CFI declined the opportunity to support that effort in part due senior leadership concerns about funding a new organization rather than a traditional service supplier such as UCP Seguin. By way of update, Our House is opening its residence this month after receiving lead funding from New Trier Township.

UCP Seguin has been openly interested in working creatively to accommodate the needs of the families. The proposed solution employs traditional funding streams via the State's CILA program but applies non-traditional approaches via the dedicated Life Coach and technology to replace overnight DSP support. If successful, it may point towards a new approach to service delivery as well as a new funding role for CFI as it relates to Community Partnership Program completers.

We are excited to recommend this award which meets the BOD's interest in supporting traditional service providers rather than newly created organizations.

UCP Seguin of Greater Chicago
Residential Services / IHOME Project
9-May-17

Total Project Budget

Revenue	Funds Needed	Funds Requested	Funds Committed
Coleman Foundation	$250,000	$250,000	
Private donations/grants	$100,000	$100,000	
Organizational contribution	$100,000		$100,000
Program Revenue	$104,144	$104,144	
Revenue Total	**$554,144**	**$454,144**	**$100,000**

Expense	Project Budget	Coleman Funds	Other Sources
Personnel			
Project Director	$3,462	$3,462	**$0**
QIDP / Coordinator- Life Coach Coordinator	$45,650	$25,638	**$20,012**
DSP / Clinical Supports	$62,913		**$62,913**
Housing Acquisition	$350,000	$150,000	**$200,000**
Furnishing / Equipment	$30,000	$25,000	$5,000
Vehicle/ Transportation	$39,124	$35,204	$3,920
RestAssured Monitoring	$22,995	$10,696	$12,299
Total	**$554,144**	**$250,000**	**$304,144**

THE COLEMAN FOUNDATION, INC.

Financial Report of the Period Ending
April 30, 2017

	EXHIBIT
Comparative Balance Sheet at April 30, 2017 and April 30, 2016	A
Comparative Statement of Income and Expense for the Four Months ended April 30, 2017 and April 30, 2016	B
Grant Recap for 2017 Grants Approved, Paid and Payable through May 17, 2017	C

THE COLEMAN FOUNDATION, INC. **EXHIBIT A**

COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET
APRIL 30, 2017 AND 2016

	April 30, 2017			April 30, 2016				
	COST OR BOOK VALUE	MARKET VALUE	% TO MARKET	COST OR BOOK VALUE	MARKET VALUE	% TO MARKET	INCREASE OR (DECREASE)	INCREASE (DECREASE)
CASH	$ 14,967	$ 14,967	0.01%	$ 44,727	$ 44,727	0.03%	$ (29,760)	-66.54%
INVESTMENTS :								
DOMESTIC EQUITY ACCOUNTS:								
C.S. McKee & Company	$ 0	$ 0	0.00%	$ 0	$ 0	0.00%	$ 0	#DIV/0!
Dana Investment Advisory	24,463,253	30,342,420	17.51%	22,869,438	25,936,658	16.21%	4,405,762	16.99%
In-House Equities	6,346,564	14,697,426	8.48%	6,663,490	12,933,813	8.08%	1,763,613	13.64%
TOTAL US LARGE CAP STOCK ACCOUNTS	$ 30,809,817	$ 45,039,846	25.99%	$ 29,532,928	$ 38,870,471	24.30%	$ 6,169,375	15.87%
US SMALL CAP STOCKS:								
Pinnacle Associates SMID	$ 12,998,748	$ 22,707,777	13.10%	$ 11,977,508	$ 18,082,944	11.30%	$ 4,624,833	25.58%
Earnest Partners - SMID	0	0	0.00%	0	0	0.00%	0	#DIV/0!
Dana Investment Advisory - SMID	13,980,266	16,010,976	9.24%	13,461,960	13,631,777	8.52%	2,379,199	N/A
Fuller & Thaler (Micro Cap)	3,611,482	4,242,045	2.45%	3,556,502	3,389,051	2.12%	852,994	25.17%
TOTAL US SMALL CAP STOCK ACCOUNTS	$ 30,590,496	$ 42,960,798	24.79%	$ 28,995,970	$ 35,103,772	21.94%	$ 7,857,026	22.38%
INTERNATIONAL EQUITY MANAGED & MUTUAL FUNDS ACCOUNTS:								
WCM Investment Management	$ 9,629,428	$ 11,832,771	6.83%	$ 9,325,144	$ 10,419,699	6.51%	$ 1,413,072	13.56%
Oakmark Global Select Fund	9,898,933	11,687,678	6.75%	$ 9,898,933	9,573,068	5.98%	2,114,610	22.09%
TOTAL INTERNATIONAL STOCK ACCOUNTS	$ 19,528,361	$ 23,520,449	13.57%	$ 19,224,077	$ 19,992,767	12.49%	$ 3,527,682	17.64%
TOTAL EQUITY MANAGED ACCOUNTS	$ 80,928,674	$ 111,521,093	64.36%	$ 77,752,975	$ 93,967,010	58.74%	$ 17,554,083	18.68%
PRIVATE EQUITY & HEDGE FUNDS:								
PORTFOLIO ADVISORS PRIVATE EQUITY FUND IV (OFFSHORE), L.P.	$ 0	$ 2,771,271	1.60%	$ 690,630	$ 3,605,823	2.25%	$ (834,552)	-23.14%
PORTFOLIO ADVISORS PRIVATE EQUITY FUND V (OFFSHORE), L.P.	170,937	2,405,792	1.39%	796,970	2,808,338	1.76%	(402,546)	-14.33%
PORTFOLIO ADVISORS SECONDARY FUND (OFFSHORE), L.P.	0	1,070,755	0.62%	0	1,492,446	0.93%	(421,691)	-28.26%
BRINKMAN FUND V, L.P.	1,544,868	1,138,361	0.66%	1,754,736	3,565,376	2.23%	(2,427,015)	-68.07%
BRINKMAN FUND VI, L.P.	2,299,531	3,288,269	1.90%	1,984,548	2,442,525	1.53%	845,744	N/A
Goldman Sachs Multi-Manager Alts Instl - Mutual Fund	3,081,957	3,057,251	1.76%	3,023,520	2,937,702	1.84%	119,549	N/A
TOTAL PRIVATE EQUITY ACCOUNTS	$ 7,097,293	$ 13,731,699	7.92%	$ 8,250,404	$ 16,852,210	10.53%	$ (3,120,511)	-18.52%
TOTAL EQUITY INVESTMENT ACCOUNTS	$ 88,025,967	$ 125,252,792	72.28%	$ 86,003,379	$ 110,819,220	69.27%	$ 14,433,572	13.02%
FIXED and CASH INCOME ACCOUNTS :								
Wasmer, Schroeder Account - Money Market & Credit Securities	$ 25,695,426	$ 26,164,603	15.10%	$ 24,847,186	$ 25,804,118	16.13%	$ 360,485	1.40%
Wasmer, Schroeder Account - CMBS	$ 1,936,451	$ 1,897,186	1.09%	$ 3,393,931	$ 3,347,835	2.09%	$ (1,450,649)	-43.33%
Goldman - Broad St Credit Partners Fund II	$ 6,208,998	$ 6,064,562	3.50%	$ 5,851,461	$ 5,694,620	3.56%	$ 369,942	6.50%
Franklin Templeton Global Bond Plus	$ 0	$ 0	0.00%	$ 6,630,238	$ 5,763,966	3.60%	$ (5,763,966)	-100.00%
Lord Abbett Short Duration Income Fund	$ 10,097,372	$ 9,871,068	5.70%	$ 6,051,064	$ 5,835,982	3.65%	$ 4,035,086	69.14%
Cash Money Market	$ 2,965,973	$ 2,965,973	1.71%	$ 1,565,656	$ 1,565,656	0.98%	$ 1,400,317	89.44%
Corporate Obligations	1,042,250	1,024,400	0.59%	1,042,250	1,088,800	0.68%	(64,400)	-5.91%
Total Fixed and Cash Income Accounts - CFI Managed	$ 4,008,223	$ 3,990,373	2.30%	$ 2,607,906	$ 2,654,456	1.66%	$ 1,335,917	50.33%
Total Fixed and Cash Income Accounts	$ 47,946,470	$ 47,987,792	27.69%	$ 49,381,786	$ 49,100,977	30.69%	$ (1,113,185)	-2.27%
TOTAL INVESTMENTS ACCOUNTS.	$ 135,972,437	$ 173,240,584	99.98%	$ 135,385,165	$ 159,920,197	99.96%	$ 13,320,387	8.33%
OTHER ASSETS :								
Leasehold Improvements and Deposit	$ 5,837	$ 5,837	0.01%	$ 6,395	$ 6,395	0.00%	$ (558)	-8.73%
Computer and Office Equipment (Net of Depreciation)	17,934	17,934	0.01%	4,778	4,778	0.00%	13,156	275.35%
TOTAL OTHER ASSETS	$ 23,771	$ 23,771	0.01%	$ 11,173	$ 11,173	0.01%	$ 12,598	112.75%
TOTAL ASSETS	$ 136,011,175	$ 173,279,322	100.00%	$ 135,441,065	$ 159,976,097	100.00%	$ 13,303,225	8.32%
TOTAL INCOME (LOSS)		$ 2,718,548			$ 4,818,222		$ (2,099,674)	-43.58%
CAPITAL GAINS (LOSS) - REALIZED		$ 1,292,356			$ 3,525,353		$ (2,232,997)	-63.34%
ORDINARY INCOME		$ 1,426,192			$ 1,292,869		$ 133,323	10.31%
YIELD-ORDINARY INCOME	1.05%	0.82%		0.95%	0.81%			
ANNUALIZED	3.15%	2.47%		2.86%	2.42%			
YIELD-TOTAL INCOME	2.00%	1.57%		3.56%	3.01%			
ANNUALIZED	6.00%	4.71%		10.67%	9.04%			

THE COLEMAN FOUNDATION, INC.
COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE
FOR THE FOUR MONTHS ENDED APRIL 30, 2017 AND 2016

A/C #		APRIL 2017 Totals	% To Total Income	APRIL 2016 Totals	% To Total Income	$ Increase (Decrease)	Percent Increase (Decrease)
	INCOME :						
4400-1	Dividends	$ 635,189.68	23.37%	$ 620,849.54	12.89%	14,340.14	2.31%
4404-9	Interest	301,354.37	11.09%	472,894.74	9.81%	(171,540.37)	-36.27%
4410	Miscellanous Income - Class Action	78.74	0.00%	0.00	0.00%	78.74	
4804	Operational Income - Portfolio Advisors Secondary Fund	489,570.00	18.01%	199,125.00	4.13%	290,445.00	145.86%
7126-7	Capital Gain (Loss) - Realized	1,292,355.63	47.54%	3,525,352.86	73.17%	(2,232,997.23)	-63.34%
	TOTAL INCOME (LOSS)	$ 2,718,548.42	100.00%	$ 4,818,222.14	100.00%	$ (2,099,673.72)	-43.58%
	EXPENSES :						
5200	Management and Office Wages	$ 251,255.64	9.24%	$ 240,146.00	4.98%	$ 11,109.64	4.63%
6501	Group Health Insurance	33,364.78	1.23%	28,670.35	0.60%	4,694.43	16.37%
5300	Pension Expense	0.00	0.00%	0.00	0.00%	0.00	N/A
7806	Payroll Tax Expense - Wages	19,281.96	0.71%	18,367.89	0.38%	914.07	4.98%
	TOTAL MANAGEMENT & OFFICE COMPENSATION AND BENEFITS	$ 303,902.38	11.18%	$ 287,184.24	5.96%	$ 16,718.14	5.82%
6707	Directors Fees	$ 27,000.00	0.99%	$ 26,500.00	0.55%	$ 500.00	1.89%
8103	Travel Expense - Directors	842.55	0.03%	633.00	0.02%	209.55	33.10%
8106	Hotel & Lodging Expense - Directors	151.45	0.01%	0.00	0.00%	151.45	N/A
8121	Meal Expense - Directors	749.60	0.03%	919.12	0.02%	(169.52)	-18.44%
	TOTAL DIRECTORS COMPENSATION AND COSTS	$ 28,743.60	1.06%	$ 28,052.12	0.58%	$ 691.48	2.46%
6900	Investment Manager Fees.	$ 153,664.30	5.65%	$ 242,160.89	5.03%	$ (88,496.59)	-36.54%
6901	Investment Consulting Fee	4,500.00	0.17%	4,500.00	0.09%	0.00	0.00%
6902	Investment Expense - General	0.00	0.00%	0.00	0.00%	0.00	N/A
7715	Bank Custody & Service Charges	17,694.80	0.65%	16,470.59	0.34%	1,224.21	7.43%
6700	Legal Expense	0.00	0.00%	0.00	0.00%	0.00	N/A
6704	Audit and Accounting Fees	13,500.00	0.50%	11,026.00	0.23%	2,474.00	22.44%
	TOTAL INVESTMENT MANAGER, CONSULTING, PROFESSIONAL AND BANK CHARGES	$ 189,359.10	6.97%	$ 274,157.48	5.69%	$ (84,798.38)	-30.93%
	TOTAL COMPENSATION, INVESTMENT MANAGER, CONSULTING, PROFESSIONAL AND RELATED EXPENSES	$ 522,005.08	19.20%	$ 589,393.84	12.23%	$ (67,388.76)	-11.43%
	ALL OTHER EXPENSES :						
6112	Depreciation & Amortization Expense	$ -	0.00%	$ -	0.00%	$ -	N/A
6400	Electricity Expense	1,239.56	0.04%	1,230.17	0.03%	9.39	0.76%
7200	Rent Expense	27,520.00	1.01%	26,840.00	0.56%	680.00	2.53%
	TOTAL OCCUPANCY EXPENSE	$ 28,759.56	1.06%	$ 28,070.17	0.58%	$ 689.39	2.46%
6500	Insurance Expense	$ -	0.00%	$ 5,723.00	0.12%	$ (5,723.00)	-100.00%
6705	Computer and Database Support	3,062.50	0.11%	742.50	0.02%	2,320.00	312.46%
6800	Office Supplies Expense	4,116.35	0.15%	3,599.49	0.07%	516.86	14.36%
6850	Website/Internet Expense	1,842.02	0.07%	1,077.86	0.02%	764.16	70.90%
7000	Postage and Delivery Expense	100.00	0.00%	381.81	0.01%	(281.81)	-73.81%
7600	Publications and Membership Expense	1,245.88	0.05%	2,079.83	0.04%	(833.95)	-40.10%
8000	Telephone Expense	1,423.40	0.05%	1,566.69	0.03%	(143.29)	-9.15%
8100	Travel Expense	1,573.79	0.06%	785.56	0.02%	788.23	100.34%
8101	Automobile Expense	359.50	0.01%	415.07	0.01%	(55.57)	-13.39%
8105	Hotel & Lodging Expense	974.89	0.04%	941.64	0.02%	33.25	3.53%
8120	Meal Expense	287.57	0.01%	445.24	0.01%	(157.67)	-35.41%
8300	Seminar Fee Expense	775.00	0.03%	1,785.74	0.04%	(1,010.74)	-56.60%
	TOTAL OFFICE AND RELATED EXPENSES	$ 15,760.90	0.58%	$ 19,544.43	0.41%	$ (3,783.53)	-19.36%

THE COLEMAN FOUNDATION, INC.
COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE
FOR THE FOUR MONTHS ENDED APRIL 30, 2016 AND 2015

	ALL OTHER EXPENSES CONTINUED:	APRIL 2017 Totals	% To Total Income	APRIL 2016 Totals	% To Total Income	$ Increase (Decrease)	Percent Increase (Decrease)
8501	**PROGRAM SUPPORT - ENTREPRENEURIAL:**						
8501.1	Program Support-Fellows	$ 20,600.00	0.76%	$ 23,100.00	0.48%	$ (2,500.00)	-10.82%
8501.2	Program Support- CEO	0.00	0.00%	0.00	0.00%	0.00	N/A
8501.3	Program Support-NACCE	0.00	0.00%	0.00	0.00%	0.00	N/A
8501.4	Program Support-SEA	109.89	0.00%	0.00	0.00%	109.89	N/A
8501.5	Program Support-USASBE	279.00	0.01%	0.00	0.00%	279.00	N/A
8501.9	Program Support-Entrepreneurial General	0.00	0.00%	0.00	0.00%	0.00	N/A
	TOTAL PROGRAM SUPPORT - ENTREPRENEURIAL	$ 20,988.89	0.77%	$ 23,100.00	0.48%	$ (2,111.11)	-9.14%
8502	Program Support- Cancer Medical	$ 69,634.95	2.56%	$ 45,602.75	0.95%	$ 24,032.20	52.70%
8507	Program Support-General	1,501.50	0.06%	0.00	0.00%	$ 1,501.50	N/A
	TOTAL PROGRAM SUPPORT	$ 92,125.34	3.39%	$ 68,702.75	1.43%	$ 23,422.59	34.09%
	TOTAL EXPENSES FROM OPERATIONS	$ 658,650.88	24.23%	$ 705,711.19	14.65%	$ (47,060.31)	-6.67%
	NET INCOME BEFORE FEDERAL EXCISE TAX	$ 2,059,897.54	75.77%	$ 4,112,510.95	85.35%	$ (2,052,613.41)	-49.91%
7827	Tax Expense	0.00	0.00%	0.00	0.00%	0.00	N/A
	NET INCOME (LOSS)	$ 2,059,897.54	75.77%	$ 4,112,510.95	85.35%	$ (2,052,613.41)	-49.91%
	GRANTS APPROVED	$ 2,075,016.00		$ 1,515,193.00		$ 559,823.00	36.95%
	GRANTS PAID	$ 1,471,330.00		$ 2,295,014.00		$ (823,684.00)	-35.89%

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	2013 GRANTS APPROVED :									
5317	University of Chicago		$ 76,500				$ 76,500	Payment in 2017	Health/Rehab	ILLINOIS
	2014 GRANTS APPROVED :									
5390	Rush University Medical Center		$ 279,000				$ 279,000	Payment in 2017	Health/Rehab	ILLINOIS
5418	Helping Hand Center		$ 8,500				$ 8,500	Payment in 2017	Human Services	ILLINOIS
	2015 GRANTS APPROVED :									
5498	Aspiritech NFP		$ 10,000				$ 10,000	Payment in 2017	Human Services	ILLINOIS
5504	Leukemia & Lymphoma Society - Illinois Chapter (LLS)		$ 60,000				$ 60,000	Payment in 2017	Health/Rehab	ILLINOIS
5505	Clearbrook		$ 7,650				$ 7,650	Payment in 2017	Human Services	ILLINOIS
5514	Easter Seals Joliet Region, Inc.		$ 25,000		$ 25,000		$ -		Human Services	ILLINOIS
5524	Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children's Hospital of Chicago		$ 69,700		$ 35,429		$ 34,271	Payment in 2017	Health/Rehab	ILLINOIS
5525	Rush University Medical Center		$ 13,000				$ 13,000	Payment in 2017	Health/Rehab	ILLINOIS
5526	University of Chicago Medicine		$ 15,300		$ 15,300		$ -		Health/Rehab	ILLINOIS
5527	Envision Unlimited		$ 12,750				$ 12,750	Payment in 2017	Human Services	ILLINOIS
5529	Jewish Child & Family Services		$ 5,000		$ 5,000		$ -		Human Services	ILLINOIS
	2016 GRANTS APPROVED :									
5589	CTF Illinois		$ 100,000				$ 100,000	Payment in 2017-18	Human Services	ILLINOIS
5590	El Valor Corporation		$ 25,000		$ 25,000		$ -		Human Services	ILLINOIS
5592	Forefront		$ 25,000				$ 25,000	Payment in 2017	Pub. Aff./Soc. Ben.	ILLINOIS
5611	Future Founders Foundation		$ 72,000		$ 62,000		$ 10,000	Payment in 2017	Educ. Entre.	ILLINOIS
5612	Center for Independence through Conductive Education		$ 150,000		$ 55,000		$ 95,000	Payment in 2017	Human Services	ILLINOIS
5614	Have Dreams		$ 50,000		$ 40,000		$ 10,000	Payment in 2017	Human Services	ILLINOIS
5616	PACTT Learning Center		$ 16,500				$ 16,500	Payment in 2017	Human Services	ILLINOIS
5624	Chicago Artists' Coalition		$ 20,000		$ 20,000		$ -		Educ. Entre.	ILLINOIS
5626	North Central College	M	$ 40,000				$ 40,000	Payment in 2017	Educ. Entre.	ILLINOIS
5631	Prairie State College		$ 15,900				$ 15,900	Payment in 2017	Educ. Entre.	ILLINOIS
5632	Jesse Brown VA Medical Center		$ 49,500				$ 49,500	Payment in 2017	Health/Rehab	ILLINOIS
5633	Loyola University Medical Center		$ 59,000				$ 59,000	Payment in 2017	Health/Rehab	ILLINOIS
5634	Mercy Hospital and Medical Center		$ 72,000				$ 72,000	Payment in 2017	Health/Rehab	ILLINOIS
5635	Methodist Medical Center of Illinois		$ 40,000				$ 40,000	Payment in 2017	Health/Rehab	ILLINOIS
5636	Metropolitan Chiago Breast Cancer Task Force		$ 20,000		$ 20,000		$ -		Health/Rehab	ILLINOIS
5637	Northwestern University		$ 140,000				$ 140,000	Payment in 2017	Health/Rehab	ILLINOIS
5638	Rush University Medical Center		$ 54,500				$ 54,500	Payment in 2017	Health/Rehab	ILLINOIS
5639	Sinai Health System		$ 51,000				$ 51,000	Payment in 2017	Health/Rehab	ILLINOIS
5640	John H. Stroger, Jr. Hospital of Cook County		$ 61,000				$ 61,000	Payment in 2017	Health/Rehab	ILLINOIS
5641	University of Chicago Medicine		$ 51,000				$ 51,000	Payment in 2017	Health/Rehab	ILLINOIS
5642	University of Illinois Hospital & Health Sciences System		$ 39,000				$ 39,000	Payment in 2017	Health/Rehab	ILLINOIS
5643	The Arts of Life		$ 120,000				$ 120,000	Payment in 2018-19	Human Services	ILLINOIS
5644	Orchard Village		$ 75,000		$ 50,000		$ 25,000	Payment in 2017	Human Services	ILLINOIS
	2017 GRANTS APPROVED :									
5659	Grantmakers for Effective Organizations			$ 20,000	$ 20,000		$ -		Pub. Aff./Soc. Ben.	ILLINOIS
5660	North Central College			$ 20,000	$ 20,000		$ -		Educ. Entre.	ILLINOIS
5661	Forefront			$ 12,831	$ 12,831		$ -		Pub. Aff./Soc. Ben.	ILLINOIS
5662	Chicago Artists Coalition			$ 10,000	$ 10,000		$ -		Educ. Entre.	ILLINOIS
5663	Almost Home Kids			$ 10,000	$ 10,000		$ -		Health/Rehab	ILLINOIS
5664	Cancer Support Center			$ 10,000	$ 10,000		$ -		Health/Rehab	ILLINOIS
5665	Fox Valley Hands of Hope			$ 9,500	$ 9,500		$ -		Health/Rehab	ILLINOIS
5666	Gilda's Club Chicago			$ 10,000	$ 10,000		$ -		Health/Rehab	ILLINOIS
5667	Home of Hope Cancer Wellness Center			$ 10,000	$ 10,000		$ -		Health/Rehab	ILLINOIS
5668	Hult Center for Healthy Living			$ 1,000	$ 1,000		$ -		Health/Rehab	ILLINOIS

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5669	Leukemia & Lymphoma Society Inc.			$ 10,000	$ 10,000		$ -		Health/Rehab	ILLINOIS
5670	Leukemia Research Foundation, Inc.			$ 7,000	$ 7,000		$ -		Health/Rehab	ILLINOIS
5671	LivingWell Cancer Resource Center			$ 7,500	$ 7,500		$ -		Health/Rehab	ILLINOIS
5672	Midwest Brain Injury Clubhouse			$ 2,500	$ 2,500		$ -		Health/Rehab	ILLINOIS
5673	NorthPointe Resources, Inc.			$ 10,000	$ 10,000		$ -		Human Services	ILLINOIS
5674	Rainbow Hospice, Inc.			$ 7,500	$ 7,500		$ -		Health/Rehab	ILLINOIS
5675	Wellness House			$ 10,000	$ 10,000		$ -		Health/Rehab	ILLINOIS
5676	The Arts of Life			$ 10,000	$ 10,000		$ -		Human Services	ILLINOIS
5677	Aspire			$ 10,000	$ 10,000		$ -		Human Services	ILLINOIS
5678	Avenues to Independence			$ 10,000	$ 10,000		$ -		Human Services	ILLINOIS
5679	Barbara Olson Center of Hope			$ 6,500	$ 6,500		$ -		Human Services	ILLINOIS
5680	Blue Cap			$ 10,000	$ 10,000		$ -		Human Services	ILLINOIS
5681	Center for Independent Futures			$ 10,000	$ 10,000		$ -		Human Services	ILLINOIS
5682	Clearbrook			$ 10,000	$ 10,000		$ -		Human Services	ILLINOIS
5683	CTF ILLINOIS			$ 7,500	$ 7,500		$ -		Human Services	ILLINOIS
5684	The Douglas Center			$ 2,500	$ 2,500		$ -		Human Services	ILLINOIS
5685	Easter Seals Metropolitan Chicago, Inc.			$ 10,000	$ 10,000		$ -		Human Services	ILLINOIS
5686	Elim Christian Services			$ 10,000	$ 10,000		$ -		Human Services	ILLINOIS
5687	Empowering Gardens, Inc.			$ 10,000	$ 10,000		$ -		Human Services	ILLINOIS
5688	GiGi's Playhouse			$ 10,000	$ 10,000		$ -		Human Services	ILLINOIS
5689	Have Dreams			$ 10,000	$ 10,000		$ -		Human Services	ILLINOIS
5690	Helping Hand Center			$ 8,500	$ 8,500		$ -		Human Services	ILLINOIS
5691	Little City Foundation			$ 10,000	$ 10,000		$ -		Human Services	ILLINOIS
5692	Misericordia Home			$ 10,000	$ 10,000		$ -		Human Services	ILLINOIS
5693	Oak-Leyden Developmental Services			$ 500	$ 500		$ -		Human Services	ILLINOIS
5694	Opportunity Knocks			$ 10,000	$ 10,000		$ -		Human Services	ILLINOIS
5695	Orchard Village			$ 10,000	$ 10,000		$ -		Human Services	ILLINOIS
5696	Our Place of New Trier Township			$ 10,000	$ 10,000		$ -		Human Services	ILLINOIS
5697	PACTT Learning Center			$ 10,000	$ 10,000		$ -		Human Services	ILLINOIS
5698	Park Lawn Association			$ 10,000	$ 10,000		$ -		Human Services	ILLINOIS
5699	Riverside Foundation			$ 8,000	$ 8,000		$ -		Human Services	ILLINOIS
5700	Search, Inc.			$ 10,000	$ 10,000		$ -		Human Services	ILLINOIS
5701	Sertoma Centre, Inc.			$ 9,500	$ 9,500		$ -		Human Services	ILLINOIS
5702	STARS Family Services			$ 10,000	$ 10,000		$ -		Human Services	ILLINOIS
5703	UCP Seguin of Greater Chicago			$ 10,000	$ 10,000		$ -		Human Services	ILLINOIS
5704	Western DuPage Special Rec. Assn. Fdn			$ 10,000	$ 10,000		$ -		Human Services	ILLINOIS
5705	Chicago Public Media, Inc.			$ 10,000	$ 10,000		$ -		Pub. Aff./Soc. Ben.	ILLINOIS
5706	Economic Awareness Council			$ 12,000	$ 12,000		$ -		Educ. Entre.	ILLINOIS
5707	Imerman Angels			$ 15,000	$ 15,000		$ -		Health/Rehab	ILLINOIS
5708	Twist Out Cancer			$ 15,000	$ 15,000		$ -		Health/Rehab	ILLINOIS
5709	Center for Enriched Living			$ 15,000	$ 15,000		$ -		Human Services	ILLINOIS
5710	Ctr. for Independence thrgh Conductive Ed			$ 15,000	$ 15,000		$ -		Human Services	ILLINOIS
5711	Gateway To Learning			$ 15,000	$ 15,000		$ -		Human Services	ILLINOIS
5712	L'Arche Chicago			$ 15,000	$ 15,000		$ -		Human Services	ILLINOIS
5713	Victor C. Neumann Association, Inc.			$ 15,000	$ 15,000		$ -		Human Services	ILLINOIS
5714	Trinity Services, Inc.			$ 15,000	$ 15,000		$ -		Human Services	ILLINOIS
5715	Accion Chicago			$ 200,000			$ 200,000	Payment in 2017	Educ. Entre.	ILLINOIS
5716	Beloit College			$ 100,000			$ 100,000	Payment in 2017	Educ. Entre.	WISCONSIN
5717	Bunker Labs			$ 90,000	$ 55,000		$ 35,000	Payment in 2017	Educ. Entre.	ILLINOIS
5718	Chicago Horticultural Society			$ 300,000	$ 300,000		$ -		Educ. Entre.	ILLINOIS
5719	CodeNow Inc.			$ 50,000	$ 50,000		$ -		Educ. Entre.	ILLINOIS
5720	University of Chicago Medicine	M		$ 500,000	$ 100,000		$ 400,000	Payment in 2018-19-20	Health/Rehab	ILLINOIS
5721	Center for Independent Futures	M		$ 117,185	$ 63,270		$ 53,915	Payment in 2018	Human Services	ILLINOIS
5722	Search, Inc.			$ 135,000	$ 67,500		$ 67,500	Payment in 2018-19	Human Services	ILLINOIS

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5723	Trinity Services, Inc.		$ 10,000	$ 10,000		$ -	Payment in 2017	Human Services	ILLINOIS
						$ -			
	Totals	**$ 1,928,800**	**$ 2,075,016**	**$ 1,571,330**	**$ -**	**$ 2,432,486**			
	M indicates Matching Grant								

THE COLEMAN FOUNDATION, INC. BALANCE SHEET
BALANCE SHEET AT MARKET VALUE
May 25, 2017

		5/25/2017 MARKET VALUE	% TO TOTAL MARKET VALUE	
DOMESTIC EQUITY MANAGED ACCOUNTS:				
Dana Investment Advisors - Money Market Account	$	204,035	0.12%	RUSSELL
- Equities-Discretionary		30,549,235	17.53%	1000 GROWTH
Total Dana Investment Advisors	*$*	*30,753,270*	*17.65%*	
Dana Investment Advisors - Money Market Account - SMID	$	289,572	0.17%	RUSSELL
- Equities-Discretionary		15,433,823	8.86%	2500 GROWTH
Total Dana Investment Advisors - SMID Cap Value	*$*	*15,723,395*	*9.03%*	
Pinnacle Associates SMID- Money Market Account	$	665,307	0.38%	RUSSELL
- Equities-Discretionary		22,553,460	12.95%	2500 GROWTH
Total Pinnacle Associates SMID	*$*	*23,218,767*	*13.33%*	
In-House Equities	*$*	15,265,865	8.76%	
Fuller & Thaler - (Micro Cap)	*$*	4,299,388	2.47%	
Total Domestic Equity	***$***	***89,260,685***	***51.24%***	
INTERNATIONAL EQUITY ACCOUNTS:				
Oakmark Global Select	$	12,050,728	6.92%	
WCM Investment Management		12,276,943	7.05%	
Total International Equity	***$***	***24,327,671***	***13.97%***	
PRIVATE EQUITY & HEDGE FUNDS:				
INVESTMENT IN PORTFOLIO ADVISORS PRIVATE EQUITY FUND IV (OFFSHORE), L.P.	$	2,672,503	1.53%	**Updated @ 12-31-16 and Payments**
INVESTMENT IN PORTFOLIO ADVISORS PRIVATE EQUITY FUND V (OFFSHORE), L.P.		2,339,237	1.34%	**Updated @ 12-31-16 and Payments**
INVESTMENT IN PORTFOLIO ADVISORS SECONDARY FUND (OFFSHORE), L.P.		971,987	0.56%	**Updated @ 12-31-16 and Payments**
INVESTMENT IN BRICKMAN FUND V, L.P.		1,138,361	0.65%	**Updated @ 12-31-16 and Payments**
INVESTMENT IN BRICKMAN FUND VI, L.P.		2,855,369	1.64%	**Updated @ 12-31-16 and Payments**
Goldman Sachs Multi-Manager Alts Instl - Mutual Fund		3,036,653	1.74%	**Initial Payments**
Total Private Equity & Hedge Funds	***$***	***13,014,110***	***7.47%***	
Total Equity Accounts	*$*	***126,602,466***	***72.67%***	
FIXED INCOME ACCOUNTS :				
Wasmer, Schroeder Account - Money Market Account	$	170,238	0.10%	
- Credit Securities		26,187,066	15.03%	
- CMBS		1,902,886	1.09%	
Total Wasmer, Schroeder Account	$	*28,260,190*	*16.22%*	
Goldman - Broad St Credit Partners Fund II	$	6,065,334	3.48%	
Franklin Templeton Global Bond Plus	$	0	0.00%	
Lord Abbett Short Duration Income Fund I	$	9,871,068	5.67%	
Total Fixed Income Accounts (Managed)	***$***	***44,196,592***	***25.37%***	
IN-HOUSE FIXED :				
Cash Equivalents (Money Market)	$	2,247,955	1.29%	
Corporate & Taxable State Obligations		1,026,000	0.59%	
Total In-House Fixed Income Accounts	***$***	***3,273,955***	***1.88%***	
Total Fixed Income Accounts	***$***	***47,470,547***	***27.25%***	
TOTAL INVESTMENTS ACCOUNTS	$	**174,073,013**	**99.92%**	
ALL OTHER COLEMAN ASSETS :				
Cash - Private Bank Operating and Payroll		113,562	0.07%	
Computer and Office Equipment (Net of Depreciation)		16,566	0.01%	
Deposits		5,000	0.00%	
TOTAL OTHER COLEMAN ASSETS	***$***	***135,128***	***0.08%***	
TOTAL ASSETS . . . . . April 25, 2017	$	**174,208,141**	**100.00%**	
TOTAL ASSETS AS OF 12-31-16 ESTIMATED	$	164,482,485		
NET INCREASE (DECREASE)	$	9,725,656	5.91%	
TOTAL CFI OPERATING EXPENSES YEAR TO DATE	$	2,362,125	1.44%	

				WoW Change
TOTAL ASSETS AT MARKET VALUE AS OF 05-25-17	$	174,208,141	5.91% From 12-31-16	0.58%
TOTAL ASSETS AT MARKET VALUE AS OF 04-26-17	$	173,257,992	5.34% From 12-31-16	1.03%
TOTAL ASSETS AT MARKET VALUE AS OF 02-17-17	$	171,568,212	4.31% From 12-31-16	0.84%
TOTAL ASSETS AT MARKET VALUE AS OF 02-17-17	$	170,178,394	3.46% From 12-31-16	0.93%
TOTAL ASSETS AT MARKET VALUE AS OF 02-10-17	$	168,645,034	2.53% From 12-31-16	0.29%
TOTAL ASSETS AT MARKET VALUE AS OF 01-27-17	$	168,160,162	2.24% From 12-31-16	1.02%
TOTAL ASSETS AT MARKET VALUE AS OF 01-20-17	$	166,489,065	1.22% From 12-31-16	-0.41%
TOTAL ASSETS AT MARKET VALUE AS OF 01-13-17	$	167,158,779	1.63% From 12-31-16	0.53%
TOTAL ASSETS AT MARKET VALUE AS OF 01-06-17	$	166,294,945	1.10% From 12-31-16	1.10%

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Type	Date	Num	Name	Memo	Amount	Balance
1200 · Computer Equipment						
Check	03/17/2017	4926	Cardmember Service	Server and peripherals	4,157.68	4,157.68
Total 1200 · Computer Equipment					4,157.68	4,157.68
5200 · Management Wages						
General Journal	01/13/2017	Payroll		To record 1-15-17 Payroll	20,929.54	20,929.54
General Journal	01/31/2017	Payroll		To record 1/31 Payroll	41,884.37	62,813.91
General Journal	02/15/2017	Payroll			20,929.54	83,743.45
General Journal	02/28/2017	payroll			41,884.37	125,627.82
General Journal	03/15/2017	payroll			20,929.54	146,557.36
General Journal	03/31/2017	payroll			41,884.37	188,441.73
Total 5200 · Management Wages					188,441.73	188,441.73
6400 · Electricity						
Check	01/10/2017	4822	ComEd	Service 12/1/16 - 1/4/17	303.97	303.97
Check	02/09/2017	4893	ComEd	Service 1/4-2/3/17	360.31	664.28
Check	03/17/2017	4923	ComEd	Service 2/3-3/6/17	308.03	972.31
Total 6400 · Electricity					972.31	972.31
6501 · Group Health Insurance						
Check	01/24/2017	4830	Michael W. Hennessy	Medicare Reim MWH $1,271.40, CJH $1,856.10	3,127.50	3,127.50
Check	01/30/2017	4833	Blue Cross Blue Shield of Illinois	Group Health and Dental February 2017	6,216.84	9,344.34
Check	02/15/2017	4897	Trevor C. Davies	Reimburse Medicare Premiums 3/1/17-5/31/17	1,899.40	11,243.74
Check	02/27/2017	4911	Blue Cross Blue Shield of Illinois	Group Health & Dental March 2017	8,530.52	19,774.26
Check	03/27/2017	4931	Blue Cross Blue Shield of Illinois	Group Health & Dental April 2017	6,795.26	26,569.52
Total 6501 · Group Health Insurance					26,569.52	26,569.52
6704 · Accounting and Audit Fees						
Check	01/30/2017	4832	Kessler Orlean Silver CPA	Monthly Accting Services $2,000. 2016 Audit Work $3,100.	5,100.00	5,100.00
Check	03/02/2017	4913	Kessler Orlean Silver CPA	2016 Audit	4,000.00	9,100.00
Check	03/17/2017	4925	Kessler Orlean Silver CPA	2016 Audit work	2,500.00	11,600.00
Total 6704 · Accounting and Audit Fees					11,600.00	11,600.00

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6705 · Computer and Database Support						
Check	01/10/2017	4824	Topel Forman Information Services, LLC	Complete antivirus install on conf rm tower	62.50	62.50
Check	02/09/2017	4894	Topel Forman Information Services, LLC	IT Services January 2017 onsite visit-laptop, conf rm tower, & server options	875.00	937.50
Check	03/07/2017	4919	Topel Forman Information Services, LLC	IT Services February 2017- Server order	62.50	1,000.00
Total 6705 · Computer and Database Support					1,000.00	1,000.00
6707 · Director's Fees						
Check	02/15/2017	4905	Michael W. Hennessy	Attendance Fee 3/1/17 BOD Mtg	1,000.00	1,000.00
Check	02/15/2017	4906	Esther Barron	1st Qtr 2017 Director's & Attendance 3/1/17 BOD Mtg Fees	8,000.00	9,000.00
Check	02/15/2017	4907	R. Michael Furlong	1st Qtr 2017 Director's & Attendance 3/1/17 BOD Mtg Fees	8,000.00	17,000.00
Check	02/15/2017	4908	Daniel Wanzenberg	1st Qtr 2017 Director's & Attendance 3/1/17 BOD Mtg Fees	10,000.00	27,000.00
Total 6707 · Director's Fees					27,000.00	27,000.00
6800 · Offices Supplies & Expense						
Check	01/10/2017	4823	Ricoh USA, Inc.	Copy Charges 10/1-12/31/16	56.50	56.50
General Journal	01/13/2017	Payroll		To record 1-15-17 Payroll	-409.75	-353.25
General Journal	01/13/2017	Payroll		To record 1-15-17 Payroll	297.50	-55.75
General Journal	01/18/2017	Payroll		To record RTA Payment	418.25	362.50
Check	01/19/2017	4828	Cardmember Service	kitchen & office supplies	92.47	454.97
General Journal	01/31/2017	Payroll		To record 1/31 Payroll	71.00	525.97
Check	02/15/2017	4898	Next Day Plus	2 toners MWH printer	108.00	633.97
Check	02/15/2017	4899	Cardmember Service	office/kitchen supplies	67.60	701.57
General Journal	02/15/2017	Payroll			-418.00	283.57
General Journal	02/15/2017	Payroll			71.00	354.57
General Journal	02/16/2017	Payroll		To record payment of RTA W/H	426.50	781.07
Check	02/27/2017	4909	Staples Credit Plan	Office Supply order 1-18-17	65.72	846.79
General Journal	03/15/2017	payroll			-418.00	428.79
Check	03/17/2017	4926	Cardmember Service	Office and kitchen supplies	63.24	492.03
Check	03/27/2017	4932	Sound Incorporated	Service to repair ex101 voicemail RB	111.00	603.03
General Journal	03/31/2017	payroll			426.50	1,029.53
Total 6800 · Offices Supplies & Expense					1,029.53	1,029.53
6850 · Website/Internet Expense						
Check	01/19/2017	4828	Cardmember Service	email, website and blog monthly hosting fee Dropbox & Crashplan MWH	266.43	266.43
Check	01/30/2017	4831	AT&T Uverse	January 2017 Internet Service	151.04	417.47

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Type	Date	Num	Name	Memo	Amount	Balance
Check	02/15/2017	4899	Cardmember Service	email, website and blog hosting; Dropbox Crashplan MWH GotoMyPC TCD	281.11	698.58
Check	03/02/2017	4912	AT&T Uverse	February 2017 Internet Service	151.04	849.62
Check	03/17/2017	4926	Cardmember Service	website, email and blog monthly hosting fee Crashplan & Dropbox MWH mo	281.55	1,131.17
Check	03/27/2017	4933	AT&T Uverse	March 2017 Internet Service	151.04	1,282.21
Total 6850 · Website/Internet Expense					1,282.21	1,282.21
6900 · Investment Money Mgt Fees						
General Journal	01/31/2017	In House			90,696.42	90,696.42
General Journal	02/28/2017	In House			62,967.88	153,664.30
Total 6900 · Investment Money Mgt Fees					153,664.30	153,664.30
6901 · Investment Consulting Fee						
Check	03/07/2017	4916	Wanzenberg Partners LLC	4th Qtr 2016 Board Reporting Svcs.	4,500.00	4,500.00
Total 6901 · Investment Consulting Fee					4,500.00	4,500.00
7000 · Postage						
Check	03/17/2017	4922	Purchase Power	Add postage to meter	100.00	100.00
Total 7000 · Postage					100.00	100.00
7200 · Rent & Parking						
Check	01/03/2017	4821	Washington Des Plaines LLC	Unit: 800-306-CU	6,880.00	6,880.00
Check	02/01/2017	4837	Washington Des Plaines LLC	Storage, Parking & Rent February 2017	6,880.00	13,760.00
Check	03/02/2017	4915	Washington Des Plaines LLC	Storage, Parking, & Rent March 2017	6,880.00	20,640.00
Total 7200 · Rent & Parking					20,640.00	20,640.00
7600 · Dues & Memberships						
Check	02/03/2017	4851	Forefront	2017 Membership Dues	850.00	850.00
Check	03/17/2017	4926	Cardmember Service	Wall St. Journal renew 1yr. TCD	395.88	1,245.88
Total 7600 · Dues & Memberships					1,245.88	1,245.88
7715 · Bank Custody & Service Charge						
General Journal	01/31/2017	In House			4,016.73	4,016.73
Check	01/31/2017			Service Charge	282.31	4,299.04
General Journal	02/28/2017	In House			4,012.37	8,311.41
General Journal	02/28/2017	payroll			71.00	8,382.41
Check	02/28/2017			Service Charge	250.39	8,632.80

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Type	Date	Num	Name	Memo	Amount	Balance
General Journal	03/31/2017	In house			4,161.90	12,794.70
General Journal	03/31/2017	payroll			71.00	12,865.70
General Journal	03/31/2017	payroll			71.00	12,936.70
Check	03/31/2017			Service Charge	228.79	13,165.49
Total 7715 · Bank Custody & Service Charge					13,165.49	13,165.49
7806 · Payroll Tax Expense - Wages						
General Journal	01/13/2017	Payroll		To record 1-15-17 Payroll	1,684.88	1,684.88
General Journal	01/31/2017	Payroll		To record 1/31 Payroll	3,344.91	5,029.79
General Journal	02/15/2017	Payroll			1,517.74	6,547.53
General Journal	02/28/2017	payroll			3,228.69	9,776.22
General Journal	03/15/2017	payroll			1,570.34	11,346.56
General Journal	03/31/2017	payroll			3,188.87	14,535.43
Total 7806 · Payroll Tax Expense - Wages					14,535.43	14,535.43
8000 · Telephone						
Check	01/19/2017	4827	AT&T	Monthy Phone Service 12/8/16-1/7/17	225.75	225.75
Check	02/27/2017	4910	AT&T	Monthly Phone Service 1/8-2/7/17	390.46	616.21
Check	03/17/2017	4924	AT&T	Monthly Phone Service 2/8/3/7/17	390.46	1,006.67
Check	03/17/2017	4926	Cardmember Service	2/3/17 conf call RB/MWH	25.69	1,032.36
Total 8000 · Telephone					1,032.36	1,032.36
8100 · Traveling Expense						
Check	01/19/2017	4828	Cardmember Service	Flts Chi-Phil USASBE conf MWH	763.68	763.68
Check	02/01/2017	4835	Michael W. Hennessy	Cabs to DePaul mtgs	42.00	805.68
Check	03/17/2017	4921	Elizabeth Torres	Flts to/from Chicago-Los Angles 2017 GMN conference	379.88	1,185.56
Total 8100 · Traveling Expense					1,185.56	1,185.56
8101 · Automobile						
Check	02/01/2017	4835	Michael W. Hennessy	Mileage reim Cancer Wellness site visit	25.92	25.92
Check	03/07/2017	4920	Rosa Berardi	Mileage reim site visit Jan-Mar 2017	282.68	308.60
Total 8101 · Automobile					308.60	308.60
8103 · Travel - Directors						
Check	03/27/2017	4930	R. Michael Furlong	Airfare, Cabs to/fr. airport & dinner & hotel, Parking PHL airport	842.55	842.55
Total 8103 · Travel - Directors					842.55	842.55

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Type	Date	Num	Name	Memo	Amount	Balance
8105 · Hotel & Lodging						
Check	03/07/2017	4920	Rosa Berardi	Room RB SEA conference 2/24/17	109.84	109.84
Total 8105 · Hotel & Lodging					109.84	109.84
8106 · Hotel & Lodging - Directors						
Check	03/27/2017	4930	R. Michael Furlong	Hotel for 3/1/17 BOD mtg MF	151.45	151.45
Total 8106 · Hotel & Lodging - Directors					151.45	151.45
8120 · Meals						
Check	01/19/2017	4828	Cardmember Service	lunch Forefront, MWH, CMC	83.87	83.87
Check	02/15/2017	4899	Cardmember Service	Investment Com mtg	24.50	108.37
Check	03/07/2017	4920	Rosa Berardi	Meals Methodist Hospital site visit 1/31/17	59.25	167.62
Check	03/17/2017	4926	Cardmember Service	lunch MWH/G. DiDemenico	68.00	235.62
Total 8120 · Meals					235.62	235.62
8121 · Meals - Directors						
Check	01/19/2017	4828	Cardmember Service	board staff lunch, J Roberts	203.16	203.16
Check	03/17/2017	4926	Cardmember Service	BOD mtg 3/1/17 lunch Board/Staff dinner 2/28/17	546.44	749.60
Total 8121 · Meals - Directors					749.60	749.60
8300 · Seminar Fees						
Check	02/15/2017	4899	Cardmember Service	GMN conference reg. LMT	850.00	850.00
Check	03/17/2017	4926	Cardmember Service	GEO Learning Conf reg CMC & GMN conf reg change LMT	675.00	1,525.00
Total 8300 · Seminar Fees					1,525.00	1,525.00
8500 · Grant						
Check	01/10/2017	4825	Metro Chicago Breast Cancer Task Force	Grant #5636 Full Payment	20,000.00	20,000.00
Check	01/10/2017	4826	Orchard Village	Grant #5644 Initial Payment	50,000.00	70,000.00
Check	01/19/2017	4829	Grantmakers for Effective Organizations	Grant #5659 Full Payment	20,000.00	90,000.00
Check	01/30/2017	4834	West Side Inst. for Science and Education	Grant #5632 initial payment -Reissue of ck #4816 of 12/28/16	65,000.00	155,000.00
General Journal	01/30/2017	Payroll		To void and replace CK#4816 12-28-16 by CK#4834	-65,000.00	90,000.00
Check	02/03/2017	4850	North Central College	Grant #5660 Full Payment	20,000.00	110,000.00
Check	02/03/2017	4851	Forefront	Grant #5661 Full Payment	12,831.00	122,831.00
Check	02/03/2017	4852	Chicago Artists Coalition	Grant #5662 Full Payment	10,000.00	132,831.00
Check	02/03/2017	4853	Almost Home Kids	Grant #5663 Full Payment	10,000.00	142,831.00

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Type	Date	Num	Name	Memo	Amount	Balance
Check	02/03/2017	4854	Cancer Support Center	Grant #5664 Full Payment	10,000.00	152,831.00
Check	02/03/2017	4855	Fox Valley Hands of Hope	Grant #5665 Full Payment	9,500.00	162,331.00
Check	02/03/2017	4856	Gilda's Club Chicago	Grant #5666 Full Payment	10,000.00	172,331.00
Check	02/03/2017	4857	Home of Hope Cancer Wellness Center	Grant #5667 Full Payment	10,000.00	182,331.00
Check	02/03/2017	4858	Hult Center for Healthy Living	Grant #5668 Full Payment	1,000.00	183,331.00
Check	02/03/2017	4859	Leukemia & Lymphoma Society Inc.	Grant #5669 Full Payment	10,000.00	193,331.00
Check	02/03/2017	4860	Leukemia Research Foundation, Inc.	Grant #5670 Full Payment	7,000.00	200,331.00
Check	02/03/2017	4861	LivingWell Cancer Resource Center	Grant #5671 Full Payment	7,500.00	207,831.00
Check	02/03/2017	4862	Midwest Brain Injury Clubhouse	Grant #5672 Full Payment	2,500.00	210,331.00
Check	02/03/2017	4863	NorthPointe Resources, Inc.	Grant #5673 Full Payment	10,000.00	220,331.00
Check	02/03/2017	4864	Rainbow Hospice, Inc.	Grant #5674 Full Payment	7,500.00	227,831.00
Check	02/03/2017	4865	Wellness House	Grant #5675 Full Payment	10,000.00	237,831.00
Check	02/03/2017	4866	The Arts of Life	Grant #5676 Full Payment	10,000.00	247,831.00
Check	02/03/2017	4867	Aspire	Grant #5677 Full Payment	10,000.00	257,831.00
Check	02/03/2017	4868	Avenues to Independence	Grant #5678 Full Payment	10,000.00	267,831.00
Check	02/03/2017	4869	Barbara Olson Center of Hope	Grant #5679 Full Payment	6,500.00	274,331.00
Check	02/03/2017	4870	Blue Cap	Grant #5680 Full Payment	10,000.00	284,331.00
Check	02/03/2017	4871	Center for Independent Futures	Grant #5681 Full Payment	10,000.00	294,331.00
Check	02/03/2017	4872	Clearbrook	Grant #5682 Full Payment	10,000.00	304,331.00
Check	02/03/2017	4873	CTF ILLINOIS	Grant #5683 Full Payment	7,500.00	311,831.00
Check	02/03/2017	4838	The Douglas Center	Grant #5684 Full Payment	2,500.00	314,331.00
Check	02/03/2017	4839	Easter Seals Metropolitan Chicago, Inc.	Grant #5685 Full Payment	10,000.00	324,331.00
Check	02/03/2017	4840	Elim Christian Services	Grant #5686 Full Payment	10,000.00	334,331.00
Check	02/03/2017	4841	Empowering Gardens, Inc.	Grant #5687 Full Payment	10,000.00	344,331.00
Check	02/03/2017	4842	GiGi's Playhouse	Grant #5688 Full Payment	10,000.00	354,331.00
Check	02/03/2017	4843	Have Dreams	Grant #5689 Full Payment	10,000.00	364,331.00
Check	02/03/2017	4844	Helping Hand Center	Grant #5690 Full Payment	8,500.00	372,831.00
Check	02/03/2017	4845	Little City Foundation	Grant #5691 Full Payment	10,000.00	382,831.00
Check	02/03/2017	4846	Misericordia Home	Grant #5692 Full Payment	10,000.00	392,831.00
Check	02/03/2017	4847	Oak-Leyden Developmental Services	Grant #5693 Full Payment	500.00	393,331.00
Check	02/03/2017	4848	Opportunity Knocks	Grant #5694 Full Payment	10,000.00	403,331.00
Check	02/03/2017	4849	Orchard Village	Grant #5695 Full Payment	10,000.00	413,331.00
Check	02/03/2017	4875	Our Place of New Trier Township	Grant #5696 Full Payment	10,000.00	423,331.00
Check	02/03/2017	4876	PACTT Learning Center	Grant #5697 Full Payment	10,000.00	433,331.00
Check	02/03/2017	4877	Park Lawn Association	Grant #5698 Full Payment	10,000.00	443,331.00
Check	02/03/2017	4878	Riverside Foundation	Grant #5699 Full Payment	8,000.00	451,331.00
Check	02/03/2017	4879	Search, Inc.	Grant #5700 Full Payment	10,000.00	461,331.00

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Type	Date	Num	Name	Memo	Amount	Balance
Check	02/03/2017	4880	Sertoma Centre, Inc.	Grant #5701 Full Payment	9,500.00	470,831.00
Check	02/03/2017	4881	STARS Family Services	Grant #5702 Full Payment	10,000.00	480,831.00
Check	02/03/2017	4882	UCP Seguin of Greater Chicago	Grant #5703 Full Payment	10,000.00	490,831.00
Check	02/03/2017	4883	Western DuPage Special Rec. Assn. Fdn	Grant #5704 Full Payment	10,000.00	500,831.00
Check	02/03/2017	4884	Chicago Public Media, Inc.	Grant #5705 Full Payment	10,000.00	510,831.00
Check	02/03/2017	4885	Economic Awareness Council	Grant #5706 Full Payment	12,000.00	522,831.00
Check	02/03/2017	4886	Imerman Angels	Grant #5707 Full Payment	15,000.00	537,831.00
Check	02/03/2017	4887	Twist Out Cancer	Grant #5708 Full Payment	15,000.00	552,831.00
Check	02/03/2017	4888	Center for Enriched Living	Grant #5709 Full Payment	15,000.00	567,831.00
Check	02/03/2017	4889	Ctr. for Independence thrgh Conductive Ed	Grant #5710 Full Payment	15,000.00	582,831.00
Check	02/03/2017	4890	Gateway To Learning	Grant #5711 Full Payment	15,000.00	597,831.00
Check	02/03/2017	4891	L'Arche Chicago	Grant #5712 Full Payment	15,000.00	612,831.00
Check	02/03/2017	4892	Victor C. Neumann Association, Inc.	Grant #5713 Full Payment	15,000.00	627,831.00
Check	02/03/2017	4874	Trinity Services, Inc.	Grant #5714 Full Payment	15,000.00	642,831.00
Check	02/09/2017	4895	Ctr. for Independence thrgh Conductive Ed	Grant #5612 Interim Payment	55,000.00	697,831.00
Check	02/15/2017	4902	Easter Seals Joliet Region, Inc.	Grant #5514 Final Payment	25,000.00	722,831.00
Check	02/15/2017	4903	Jewish Child and Family Services	Grant #5529 Final Payment	5,000.00	727,831.00
Check	02/15/2017	4904	El Valor Corporation	Grant #5590 Final Payment	25,000.00	752,831.00
Check	03/07/2017	4917	University of Chicago	Grant #5526 Final Payment	15,300.00	768,131.00
Check	03/07/2017	4918	Future Founders Foundation	Grant #5611 Interim Payment	62,000.00	830,131.00
Check	03/17/2017	4928	Trinity Services, Inc.	Grant #5723 Full Payment	10,000.00	840,131.00
Check	03/27/2017	4934	Chicago Horticultural Society	Grant #5718 Full Payment	300,000.00	1,140,131.00
Check	03/27/2017	4935	Center for Independent Futures	Grant #5721 Initial Payment	63,270.00	1,203,401.00
Total 8500 · Grant					1,203,401.00	1,203,401.00
8501.1 · Program Support Ent - Fellows						
Check	02/01/2017	4836	Business QnA.com Inc.	Coleman Fellows Program Coordination	8,800.00	8,800.00
Check	03/02/2017	4914	Business QnA.com Inc.	Coleman Fellows Program Coordination	6,100.00	14,900.00
Total 8501.1 · Program Support Ent - Fellows					14,900.00	14,900.00
8501.4 · Program Support Ent - SEA						
Check	03/17/2017	4926	Cardmember Service	SEA conference hotel - MWH	109.89	109.89
Total 8501.4 · Program Support Ent - SEA					109.89	109.89
8501.5 · Program Support Ent - USASBE						
Check	02/01/2017	4835	Michael W. Hennessy	Cabs to from conf-airport-home & meals	165.99	165.99
Check	02/15/2017	4899	Cardmember Service	USASBE conf MWH meals/meeting	113.01	279.00
Total 8501.5 · Program Support Ent - USASBE					279.00	279.00

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Type	Date	Num	Name	Memo	Amount	Balance
8502 · Program Support-Cancer Medical						
Check	02/15/2017	4900	Amdur Spitz & Associates, Inc.	Marketing Communications Consulting (CSOC)	6,821.00	6,821.00
Check	02/15/2017	4901	Executive Frameworks, Ltd	CSOC Core & Reimbursment & Food - SCOC mtg 1/18/17 at Mercy Hospita	15,653.95	22,474.95
Check	03/17/2017	4927	Executive Frameworks, Ltd	Coleman Supportive Oncology Collaboarative Core aand Reim	14,630.00	37,104.95
Check	03/17/2017	4929	Amdur Spitz & Associates, Inc.	Marketing Communications Consulting for CSOC	11,075.00	48,179.95
Total 8502 · Program Support-Cancer Medical					48,179.95	48,179.95
8507 · Program Support - General						
Check	02/15/2017	4899	Cardmember Service	DD CoP meeting 1-11-17 at Hampton Inn	1,501.50	1,501.50
Total 8507 · Program Support - General					1,501.50	1,501.50

INVESTMENT UPDATE: COLEMAN FOUNDATION MAY 2017

To: Michael W. Hennessy (MH), Esther Barron (EB), & R. Michael Furlong (MF)

From: Daniel B. Wanzenberg (DW) & Trevor C. Davies (TD)

Re: Investment Update as of March 31, 2017

Allocation and Performance *(please see the asset allocation spreadsheet **as of April 25, 2017**, which is at the end of this report)*

The past quarter in the markets showed that, at least for now, the bull market is still alive and well as the S&P 500 continued to show positive movement, up now 10% since the Presidential election in November and 6% for Q1 of 2017. Despite somewhat of a drop off in the last two weeks of -1%, the market has now posted six consecutive quarterly advances. Furthermore, this is the best quarter for the market since the 4th quarter of 2015. The Fed seems bullish on the market as well as they offered another rate hike and the consensus seems to be two (or three) more before the end of 2017, as Fed chair Janet Yellen continues to present a strong picture of the U.S. economy. An interesting narrative that has been underreported is that President Trump is in a unique situation that has not been seen in over 100 years. The President has more power over the Federal Reserve Board of Governors than any other President since Woodrow Wilson. He has the authority to appoint three new members to the Board of Governors sooner rather than later, and will most likely try to remove Fed Chairwoman Janet Yellen next January. It is unclear as of now, but it does not seem like the market has completely accounted for this so it remains to be seen if possible impending changes will affect the market in both the short and long term.

Within Global Markets, most major indices saw strong performance despite the uncertainty amongst many markets and economies around the world. Emerging markets returned 2.5%, the Hang Seng exchange returned 1.5% and Nikkei 225 returned a slightly negative -0.4%.

CFI Equity: (Current 72.4% vs. Target 70.0%)

***CFI US Public Equity (*review manager commentaries and additional attachments performance attribution)**

(+/-) Dana: *Large Cap* - outperformed the S&P 500 index (7.71% vs. 6.07%) for the first quarter.

Small Cap **-** underperformed the Russell 2000 index (1.69% vs. 2.37%) for the first quarter.

(+) In-House Equities: CFI at 3-31-17 still owns 19 stocks in the In-House account; The best performing stocks in this group was Apple (+20%), Amazon (+15%) and Mastercard (+9%) . The

worst performing stock during the 1st quarter was AIG(-4%). The total return for our in-house equities in the 1st quarter 2017 was +8.46% vs. S&P 500 +6.07%.

(+) **Pinnacle Associates:** Pinnacle outperformed the Russell 2500 index (11.09% vs. 3.64%) during the quarter.

(+) **Fuller & Thaler (F&T)**: The F&T Micro-cap portfolio outperformed the Russell Microcap index (5.01% vs. 0.39%) for the quarter.

CFI International Equity:

(-) **Oakmark Global Select:** The Oakmark Global Select underperformed the MSCI EAFE index (5.83% vs. 7.25%) for the quarter. This was mostly attributable to the strategy's exposure in the US vs. Inernational only stocks – its "Global" nature.The portfolio ended the quarter with 45% European exposure, 5% Japanese, 5% South Korean and 45% in North America.

(+) **WCM Focused Growth:** WCM Focused Growth outperformed the MSCI EAFE index (10.86% vs. 7.25%) for the quarter.

CFI Private Equity:

CFI now is invested in five funds managed by two different firms (Portfolio Advisors and Brickman) in the Private Equity space.

Portfolio Advisors: CFI started investing in these Funds in 2007 and 2008. All three Funds will no longer make any major new investments and any remaining commitments will be used as a reserve for existing investments and netted against distributions from each fund as needed. All of these Funds are in the process of liquidation of their Investments and returning the proceeds to Investors. The following is the current recap of CFI's 3-31-17 Estimated Market Values (MV) of each Commitment and Proceeds Returned to CFI for the First Three Months of Year 2017:

Equity Fund IV 3-31-17 MV $2,771,271 with First Quarter Distributions in 2017 of $246,167.

Equity Fund V 3-31-17 MV $2,405,792 with First Quarter Distributions in 2017 of $179,648.

Secondary Fund 3-31-17 MV $1,070,756 with First Quarter Distributions in 2017 of $99,259.

Total Distributions for the First Quarter of 2017 from PA was $525,074. Barely Down from the First Quarter 2016 of $526,522 or -.28%. For Both Fund IV and the Secondary Fund have returned all of the original investment made to Date. Total MV PA Funds at 3-31-17 is $6,247,819.

Brickman Real Estate LP (Brickman Fund V and Fund VI) Fund V during the First Three Months in 2017, Quite quarter the Fund called $0 for new investments, and returned $0 Capital. Current Estimated MV of Fund V at 3-31-17 is $1,571,911. Fund V will no longer make any major investments in Buildings, only improvements to currently owned Buildings. Fund V is also in the

process of liquidation of their Buildings over the next several years which will affect the Overall Performance of this Fund. Also, it was a quiet quarter where the Fund called $0 for new investments, and returned $0 Capital. **Estimated** MV of Fund VI at 3-31-17 is $3,288,268.

Hillcrest Credit and Income Fund II, LP: CFI has committed $5 million to this (Brickman) Fund, initial closing 7-28-16, which will target a market segment in subordinate debt and preferred equity in high quality real estate assets in top U.S. metropolitan markets. CFI is considering this to be a Fixed Income Investment with the first capital call toward the end of 2017.

CFI Fixed Income: (Current 26% vs. Target 29%)

(=) Wasmer Schroeder (WS) Traditional: WS performed in-line with the Barclays Agg. 3-5 yr. index (0.78% vs. 0.72%) for the quarter.

(=) Wasmer Schroeder CMBS: The CMBS account returned 0.27% for the first quarter, trailing the Barclays 1-3.5 Year CMBS AAA Index (0.40), gross of fees. This strategy is being would down and the proceeds are being swept into the Lord Abbett strategy.

(+) **Goldman Sachs Broad Street Realty Fund:** Distributions and Capital Calls on Investments made with this Fund have made performance difficult to follow for the First Quarter of 2017, yet annualized distributions are providing income at approximately 8% (income Return).

(-) **Goldman Sachs Multi-Manager Alternative – Mutual Fund**: The GS portfolio underperformed the IQ Hedge Multi-Strategy Index (0.68% vs. 2.31%) for the quarter. This strategy is being sold.

(+) Lord Abbett Short Duration Funds – Holder of cash until Capital Calls on investments. Current daily Yield 4%.

Open Items:

NONE

Daniel B. Wanzenberg

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Trevor C. Davies

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Dana Investment Advisors

Market Commentary:

The year started with remarkable strength in domestic equities. Corporate earnings improved for the third consecutive quarter, even though trailing-year GAAP earnings for the S&P 500 Index remained 10.8% below their Q3 2014 peak. Overall economic conditions remained steady enough for the FOMC to raise the federal funds target rate another quarter point. For the quarter, the S&P 500 Index was up 6.07%, closing at record highs 13 times in the first 40 trading days of 2017. Stock market volatility dissipated, and the VIX remained near historic lows throughout most of the quarter. On March 21, the S&P 500 Index declined -1.23% on the day, ending a streak of 109 consecutive trading days without a 1% decline for the Index. Lying beneath the calm surface, many individual stocks were showing sizable increases in volatility. While overall volatility for the S&P 500 Index was just 6.7% during Q1, the average constituent stock exhibited daily volatility fully three times higher. So, despite low Index volatility and a strong up market, stock-specific risk abounded, evidenced by one in five members of the S&P 500 Index experiencing one-day declines of 5% or more during the quarter.

DANA LARGE CAP

The Dana Large Cap Equity Strategy performed well in this strong up market ending Q1 with a total return of 7.71%. Disciplined stock selection drove Strategy outperformance, helping to overcome challenging market dynamics. Value lagged growth (by 5.64% for the Russell style indexes), the cap-weighted S&P 500 Index outperformed the equal-weighted counterpart (by 0.65%), and dispersion of individual stock returns was below average. We are very pleased with the characteristics of the Dana Large Cap Equity Strategy and remain optimistic as the market once again begins to reward Dana's investment process which focuses on companies that provide steady growth and attractive valuations.

SECTOR CONTRIBUTORS

Industrials – all five Industrial holdings performed well, led by double-digit returns from Owens Corning (OC), Stanley Black & Decker, Inc. (SWK) and Boeing Company (BA)

Consumer Discretionary – strong performance across the board in this sector, with double-digit returns supported by positive earnings surprises from Royal Caribbean Cruises Ltd. (RCL), D.R. Horton, Inc. (DHI) and Lowe's Companies, Inc. (LOW)

SECTOR DETRACTORS

Consumer Staples – a pullback following strong performance in Q4 by Sysco Corporation (SYY) and a negative market reaction to a reasonable earnings report from Ingredion, Inc. (INGR) both detracted from relative performance; not owning Philip Morris International, Inc. (PM) was the largest relative detractor within the sector

Health Care – UnitedHealth Group, Inc. (UNH) and STERIS plc (STE) created relative performance drags in the sector, despite posting positive returns; lower beta positions that helped the Strategy in Q4, were not beneficial in Q1 as Health Care was the second strongest sector for the market

SELECT ADDITIONS

Valero Energy Corporation (VLO) and Halliburton Company (HAL) – VLO has beaten consensus earnings expectations by an average of 16% over the last three quarters and its geographically diversified operations insulate the company from volatile commodity price swings; HAL is a large cap oilfield services company with significant exposure to North America and is at a fundamental inflection point, with revenues forecasted to grow nearly 20% in FY2017

Baxter International, Inc. (BAX) – Diversified manufacturer of intravenous (IV), renal, surgical and pharmaceutical products has produced six consecutive beat-and-raise quarters; market share and pricing gains in the core IV business along with strength of in-home dialysis products are driving revenue

SELECT DELETIONS

Spectra Energy Corp. (SE) and Schlumberger N.V. (SLB) – Spectra Energy was acquired by Enbridge and exited the Strategy; SLB has relatively high exposure to declining offshore and other difficult-to-extract environments

STERIS plc (STE) – Diversified medical device supplier has struggled in recent quarters to replicate the upward revision trend that persisted through FY15 and the beginning of FY16; revenue and EBITDA trends are negative

DANA SMALL CAP

Dana Small Cap Equity Strategy generated a positive 1.69% return for the quarter, slightly lagging the benchmark. Company earnings were clearly the focus in Q1, yet risk appeared asymmetric with negative news dramatically outweighing the impact of positive news. This detracted from relative performance early in the quarter, but dissipated by March when the Strategy outperformed. The Dana Small Cap Equity Strategy remains positioned in companies providing higher sales growth and profitability versus peers, yet still trading at a valuation discount to the benchmark. We are very pleased with the characteristics of the Strategy and remain optimistic that our disciplined investment process will produce solid risk-adjusted long term results for investors.

SECTOR CONTRIBUTORS

Financials – double-digit returns from Primerica, Inc. (PRI) which beat revenue and earnings expectations and guided term life margins higher; solid performance from Colony Capital, Inc. Class A (CLNY) and First Merchants Corporation (FRME) led to positive absolute returns in this negative returning sector

Utilities – Southwest Gas Holdings, Inc. (SWX) and Chesapeake Utilities Corporation (CPK), both gas utilities, outperformed peers in other industries; no exposure to water utilities was accretive

SECTOR DETRACTORS

Consumer Discretionary – Horizon Global Corp. (HZN) was the primary detractor and missed earnings twice, first on a preannouncement that included a common convertible offering and second when actual results revealed higher integration expenses

Energy – this was the weakest sector in the quarter, down over 10%; Matrix Service Company (MTRX) and Carrizo Oil & Gas, Inc. (CRZO) detracted from returns

SELECT ADDITIONS

Biotelemetry, Inc. (BEAT) – health care company that provides real-time ambulatory outpatient management solutions for monitoring critical information; medical device manufacturer of cardiac monitoring device and provider of core laboratory services; recently acquired Telecare Medical Supply to enter patient healthcare management in blood glucose monitoring for diabetics; double-digit revenue growth; EBITDA margin expansion

Lithia Motors Class A (LAD) – retailer of new and used vehicles and related services now one of the largest car dealerships with presence throughout Western and Eastern U.S.; company missed earnings expectations by a penny and stock price pulled back substantially, despite double-digit revenue and earnings growth

SELECT DELETIONS

Finish Line, Inc. (FINL) – retailer of athletic shoes and apparel weakened in the earlier part of the quarter along with other retailers; growing concerns in the industry led to sale of this company prior to earnings release and subsequent drop in stock price as same-store-sales declined; better growth and valuation in Lithia Motors

VCA, Inc. (WOOF) – veterinary services company and stellar performer sold as proposed acquisition by Mars, Incorporated leaves little room for further stock advancemen

Pinnacle Associates

Small/Mid Cap Growth – Strategy Commentary

Strengths

1. Information Technology
2. Consumer Discretionary
3. Health Care

Weaknesses

1. Telecom Services

The Russell 2500 Growth Index returned +6.25%* in the first quarter and the Small/Mid Cap portfolio outperformed with a total return of +11.09%.

Portfolio strength relative to the Russell 2500 Growth Index was driven by significant outperformance in the Technology, Consumer Discretionary and Health Care sectors. In Technology, top holdings Qorvo and Lam Research both advanced more than 20%. Qorvo, a leading supplier of radio frequency technology to the wireless handset and infrastructure markets, moved up on prospects for market share gains at handset makers and rising optimism for sales of Apple's next iPhone, its 10th anniversary phone. Semiconductor capital equipment maker Lam Research continued its strong run after reporting a better than expected Q4 2016 and providing upbeat forward guidance. Also contributing were fiber optic

equipment manufacturer Lumentum Holdings (+37%), and factory automation leader Cognex Corp (+31%). Lumentum's core business is benefitting from an acceleration in orders from China where there is increasing evidence that a multi-year growth cycle may be underway. Additionally, Lumentum may establish a new revenue stream from the wireless handset market. Apple's next iphone is expected to incorporate new technology called 3D sensing which will enable a host of new features, such as facial recognition. Lumentum is one of a few companies that supply the necessary laser technology for 3D sensing. Cognex reported another better than expected quarter and gave strong guidance driven by growth in consumer electronics, auto and logistics markets. Cognex's machine vision products enable customers to measure, count, locate, inspect, identify, and guide materials through the supply chain. In Consumer Discretionary, Media holdings continued a rebound from lows hit in the third quarter of last year. TV station owners Tegna, Sinclair Broadcasting and EW Scripps all advanced at least 20% on strong advertising markets and prospects for consolidation due to expected deregulation under the Trump administration. Additionally, cruise line operator Royal Caribbean reported better than expected Q4 earnings and bookings, reflecting strong industry fundamentals. In Healthcare, several biotech holdings, including a few recently added to the portfolio, rose sharply on positive drug development news. Two holdings with drugs under development for severely high cholesterol, Medicines Company and Esperion Therapeutics, led the way. Amgen Inc. (not owned) has a newly approved drug called Repatha that has safely and effectively lowered cholesterol in patients with hypercholesterolemia, a condition characterized by severely high cholesterol that is uncontrolled by existing therapies like statins. When approved, expectations were high for Repatha, but the launch has gone slower than expected as the healthcare community awaited follow-on cardiovascular outcomes data from ongoing trials. The outcomes data would show if Repatha meaningfully reduced cardiovascular events like heart attacks. During Q1, positive and statistically significant outcomes data was reported by Amgen. This proved very positive for both Medicines Co. and Esperion, which have drugs in advanced development with similar cholesterol lowering ability but with recognized dosing advantages over Repatha. Portola Pharmaceuticals jumped 74% after its blood thinner betrixaban for medically ill patients was granted priority review while an FDA Advisory Committee meeting was deemed unnecessary. Additionally, the company's second drug which has also completed pivotal trials, Andexanet, could become the first approved antidote for the most widely used blood thinners. While these blood thinners reduce the risk of blood clots and strokes, they can also lead to dangerous bleeding events. Andexanet has been shown to quickly reverse the effects of blood thinners in the event of a major bleed. In Q1, Portola struck a favorable financing deal with Healthcare Royalty Partners. In exchange for mid-single digit royalties on sales of Andexanet, Portola received $50 million up front and will receive an additional $100 million upon approval. Lastly, Kite Pharmaceuticals leaped 77% after it reported positive updated efficacy and safety data in a pivotal study for its treatment KTE-C19 for patients with diffuse large B cell lymphoma that have exhausted existing therapy options. The positive results pave the way for potential approval later this year.

Partially offsetting the positive factors noted above were weak results in the Telecom Services sector. Wireline and wireless telephone operators Telephone & Data Systems and U.S. Cellular (majority owned by TDS) fell after reporting a weaker than expected quarter together with management commentary that noted an increase in price competition in their markets. Regional telecommunications company Cincinnati Bell declined after missing fourth quarter estimates (mainly due to a non-operating pension

item) and providing guidance for the year that pushed out a turn to positive free cash flow to later in the year.

During the quarter, we initiated new positions in television broadcaster Tribune Media, semiconductor capital equipment firm Formfactor Inc., and biotechnology companies Sarepta Therapeutics, Esperion Therapeutics, and Kite Pharmeceuticals. We also added to existing positions Lumentum Holdings, Viavi Solutions Inc., Tegna Inc., and Ambarella Inc. The portfolio reduced weightings in Lam Research (due to our 5% position maximum), and Level 3 Communications. The portfolio closed out of its position in Applied Micro Circuits and received cash and Macom Technology Solutions stock because of Macom's acquisition of Applied Micro. Similarly, the portfolio exited Media General and received cash plus Nexstar Media Group stock as a result of Nexstar's buyout of Media General.

Fuller & Thaler

Within Microcaps the reversal was similarly stark. The Russell Microcap Value Index, which has 41% of its weight in Financials, lagged during the quarter after handily winning the fourth quarter. This can also be seen via attribution by liquidity, as Financials tend to be less liquid and it was the *most* liquid names that fared best.

1Q17 Microcap Performance by Liquidity Quintile

Russell Microcap Index Liquidity Quintile*	Fuller & Thaler Portfolio Weight*	Fuller & Thaler Return	Russell Microcap Return
5 (Most Liquid)	28.1%	15.6%	2.3%
4	15.8%	-0.3%	.5%
3	16.2%	-9.1%	-.6%
2	28.2%	3.7%	-1.5%
1 (Least Liquid)	9.7%	19.4%	1.0%

**As of 3/31/17*

Given the poor performance by Financials and less-liquid names – areas our portfolio is habitually underweight – we would expect to outperform. And we did, returning +4.75% net-of-fees compared to +0.38% for the index. The acquisition of our largest holding at a 20% premium was a bonus, something we hope one of the 12 names purchased during the quarter might duplicate in the future.

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Main Foundation Account

- The Coleman Foundation account outperformed its primary benchmark, gross of management fees, for the quarter. The account returned 0.90%% against 0.78% for the index.
- The start of 2017 in the corporate credit market was very similar to that seen in 2016. The lowest rated IG corporate issuers led the move tighter and the underweight to “BBB” rated credits detracted from performance. However, the overweight to the corporate sector in the portfolio contributed to outperformance.
- The allocation to taxable municipal bonds in place of U.S. Treasury bonds also contributed to outperformance. This sector continues to exhibit a strong credit profile while pricing at attractive spread levels.
- Duration management of the portfolio was neutral to the benchmark from both an overall standpoint and yield curve placement.
- Sector allocation at quarter end was 44% corporate bonds, 50% taxable municipal bonds and a small allocation to government-related (3%) and mortgage backed securities (3%). We anticipate maintaining these allocations for the foreseeable future, except for letting the MBS securities pay down over time and reinvesting back into corporate bonds.

CMBS Foundation Account

- The CMBS account returned 0.27% for the first quarter, underperforming the Barclays 1-3.5 Year CMBS AAA Index, which returned 0.40%.

CURRENT ASSET ALLOCATION

data as of 4/25/17	TARGET %	CURRENT %	DIFFERENCE	% of TARGET	REBALANCING TRIGGERS % MIN	MAX	$ TARGET	$ CURRENT	$ to REBALANCE
EQUITES									
Public Domestic									
Large Cap Value - (*Oakmark)*	5.0%	3.4%	-1.6%	67%	5.00%	15.00%	$ 8,658,817	$ 5,811,992	$2,846,825
Large Cap *Core - (Dana)*	17.5%	17.5%	0.0%	100%	10.00%	25.00%	$ 30,305,859	$ 30,289,745	$16,114
Large Cap Core - *(In-house)*	5.0%	8.5%	3.5%	169%	5.00%	15.00%	$ 8,658,817	$ 14,654,229	($5,995,412)
Small / Mid Cap Core - *(Dana)*	10.0%	9.4%	-0.6%	94%	5.00%	15.00%	$ 17,317,634	$ 16,235,317	$1,082,317
Small / Mid Cap Core - *(Pinnacle)*	10.0%	13.2%	3.2%	132%	5.00%	15.00%	$ 17,317,634	$ 22,784,946	($5,467,312)
Micro Cap Core - (Fuller & Thaler)	2.5%	2.5%	0.0%	99%	5.00%	15.00%	$ 4,329,408	$ 4,271,783	$57,625
sub-total	**50.0%**	**54.3%**	**4.3%**	**109%**			**$ 86,588,169**	**$ 94,048,012**	($7,459,843)
Public International									
Large Cap *Growth - (WCM)*	5.00%	6.8%	1.8%	136%	10.00%	25.00%	$ 8,658,817	$ 11,743,699	($3,084,882)
Large Cap *Value - (Oakmark)*	5.00%	3.4%	-1.6%	67%	10.00%	25.00%	$ 8,658,817	$ 5,811,992	$2,846,825
Private									
Primary/ Secondary / Real Estate *(Brickman)* /GS Multimanager Hedge Fund	10.0%	7.9%	-2.1%	79%	0.00%	15.00%	$ 17,317,634	$ 13,731,699	$3,585,935
TOTAL EQUITIES	**70.0%**	**72.4%**	**2.4%**	**103%**	**50.00%**	**75.00%**	**$ 121,223,437**	**$ 125,335,402**	**$ (4,111,965)**
FIXED INCOME									
Domestic Agencies & Credit	24.0%	22.5%	-1.5%	94%	15.00%	30.00%	$ 41,562,321	$ 39,019,100	$2,543,221
Real Estate Income - *(GS)*	5.0%	3.5%	-1.5%	70%	0.00%	10.00%	$ 8,658,817	$ 6,064,562	$2,594,255
TOTAL FIXED INCOME	**29.0%**	**26.0%**	**-3.0%**	**90%**	**15.0%**	**40.0%**	**$ 50,221,138**	**$ 45,083,662**	**$ 5,137,476**
Cash	1.0%	1.6%	0.6%	159%	0.25%	10.00%	$ 1,731,763	$ 2,757,273	($1,025,510)
TOTAL CASH	**1.0%**	**1.6%**	**0.6%**	**159%**	**0.25%**	**10.00%**	**$ 1,731,763**	**$ 2,757,273**	**$ (1,025,510)**
TOTAL INVESTMENT	**100%**	**100%**						**$ 173,176,337**	

Investment Report

as of March 31, 2017

Source: Morningstar Direct

Manager vs. Benchmark: Trailing Returns

As of Date: 3/31/2017

	QTD	YTD	1 year	2 years	3 years	4 years	5 years
Dana Large Cap Equity	7.71	7.71	16.01	5.52	8.47	12.22	12.60
Russell 3000 NR USD	5.60	5.60	17.37	7.83	9.12	12.19	12.52
Pinnacle Small Mid Cap Equity	11.09	11.09	23.41	6.98	7.50	12.97	13.59
Russell 2500 NR USD	3.64	3.64	20.98	5.66	6.97	10.88	12.12
Dana Small Cap Equity	1.69	1.69	18.69	3.26	7.01	12.15	13.43
Russell 2000 NR USD	2.37	2.37	25.69	6.27	6.78	10.94	11.90
Fuller & Thaler Micro-Cap Core	5.01	5.01	28.02	0.54	0.67	10.50	13.55
Russell Micro Cap TR USD	0.38	0.38	27.77	5.40	4.86	11.33	12.43
S&P 500 TR USD	6.07	6.07	17.17	9.21	10.37	13.14	13.30

Source: Morningstar Direct

Manager vs. Benchmark: Calendar Year Returns

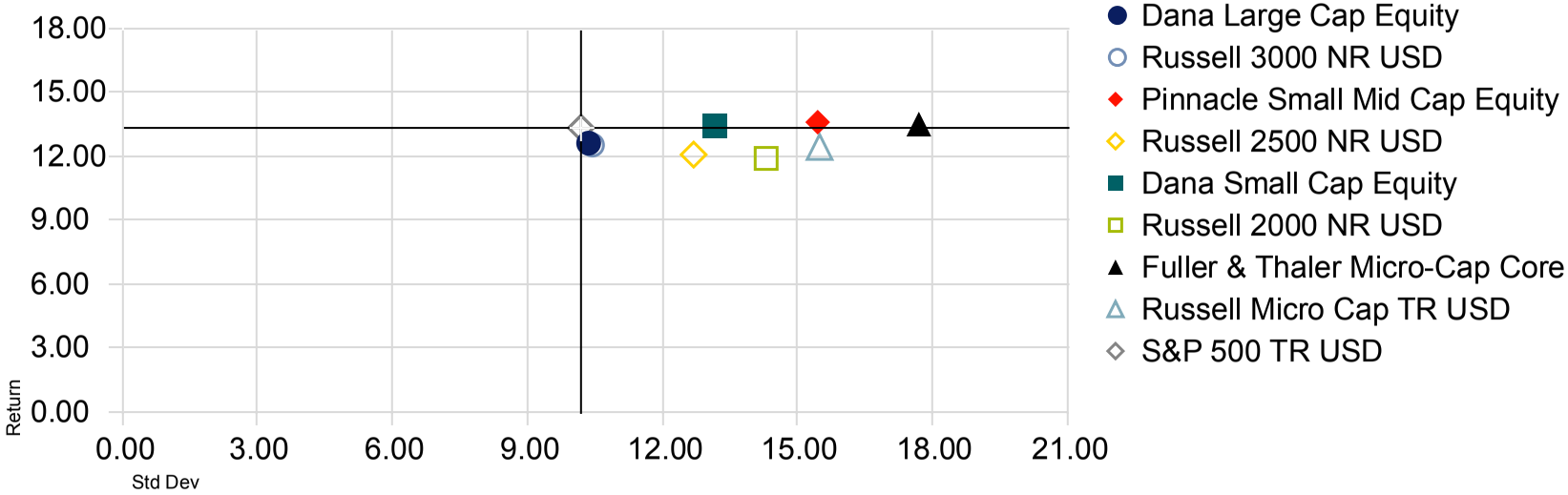
Data Point: Return Currency: US Dollar Source Data: Total, Monthly Return

	YTD	2016	2015	2014	2013	2011
Dana Large Cap Equity	7.71	7.14	-0.88	15.81	33.56	2.94
Russell 3000 NR USD	5.60	12.05	-0.10	11.93	32.78	0.44
Pinnacle Small Mid Cap Equity	11.09	5.30	0.45	8.58	39.24	-9.75
Russell 2500 NR USD	3.64	17.04	-3.31	6.64	36.24	-2.91
Dana Small Cap Equity	1.69	11.89	2.13	6.72	46.27	1.93
Russell 2000 NR USD	2.37	20.78	-4.79	4.50	38.29	-4.55
Fuller & Thaler Micro-Cap Core	5.01	12.67	-10.80	1.43	64.43	-22.74
Russell Micro Cap TR USD	0.38	20.37	-5.16	3.65	45.62	-9.27
S&P 500 TR USD	6.07	11.96	1.38	13.69	32.39	2.11

Source: Morningstar Direct

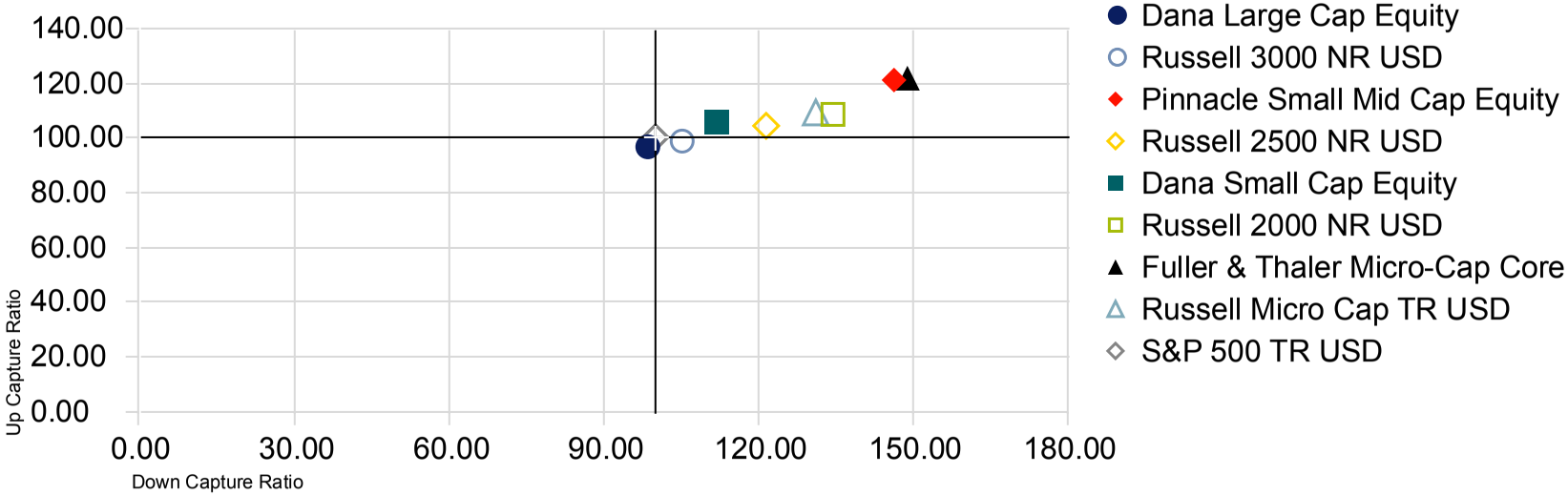
Risk / Return

Time Period: 4/1/2012 to 3/31/2017



Upside / Downside

Time Period: 4/1/2012 to 3/31/2017

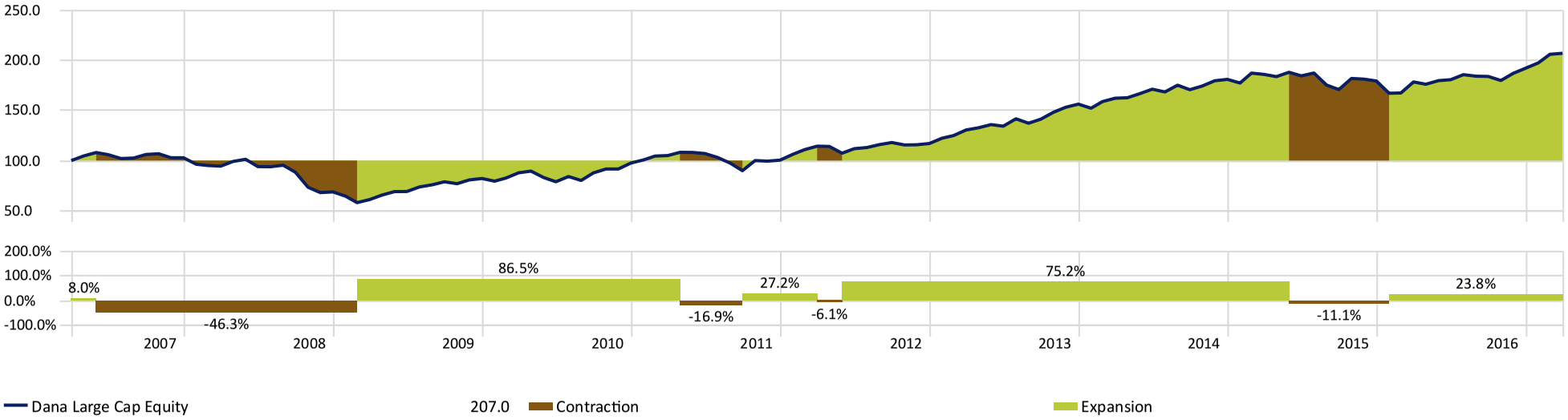


Source: Morningstar Direct

Investment Growth

Time Period: 4/1/2007 to 3/31/2017

Currency: US Dollar Source Data: Total Return Define drawdown as decline by 5% or more



Dana Large Cap Equity 207.0 Contraction Expansion

Investment Growth

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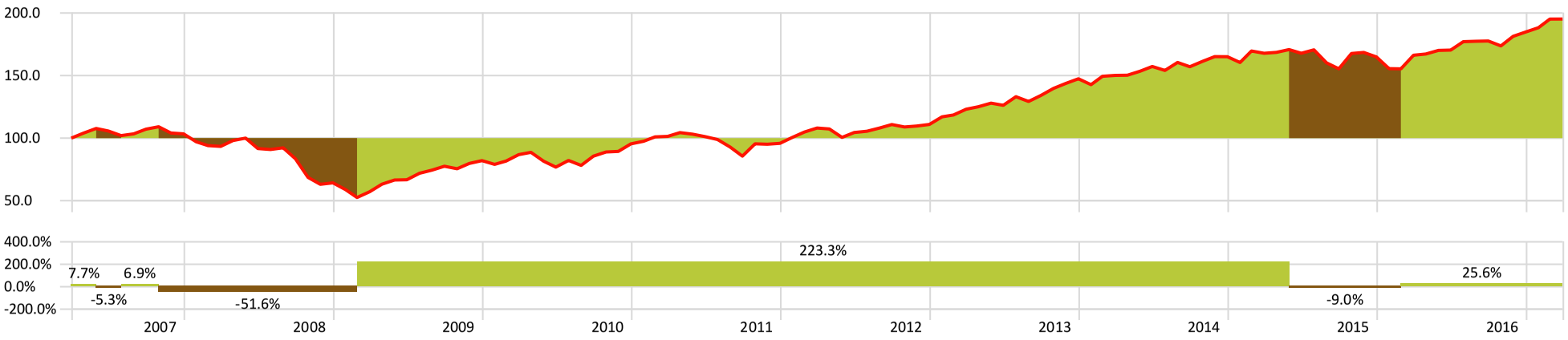

Russell 3000 NR USD 194.8 Contraction Expansion

Source: Morningstar Direct

Investment Growth

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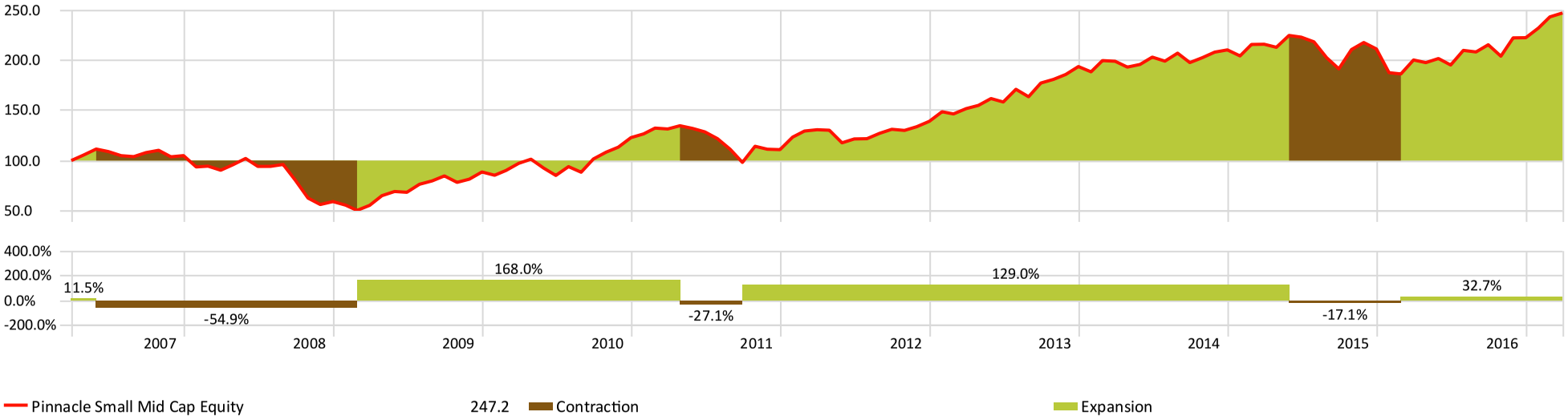

Pinnacle Small Mid Cap Equity 247.2 Contraction Expansion

Investment Growth

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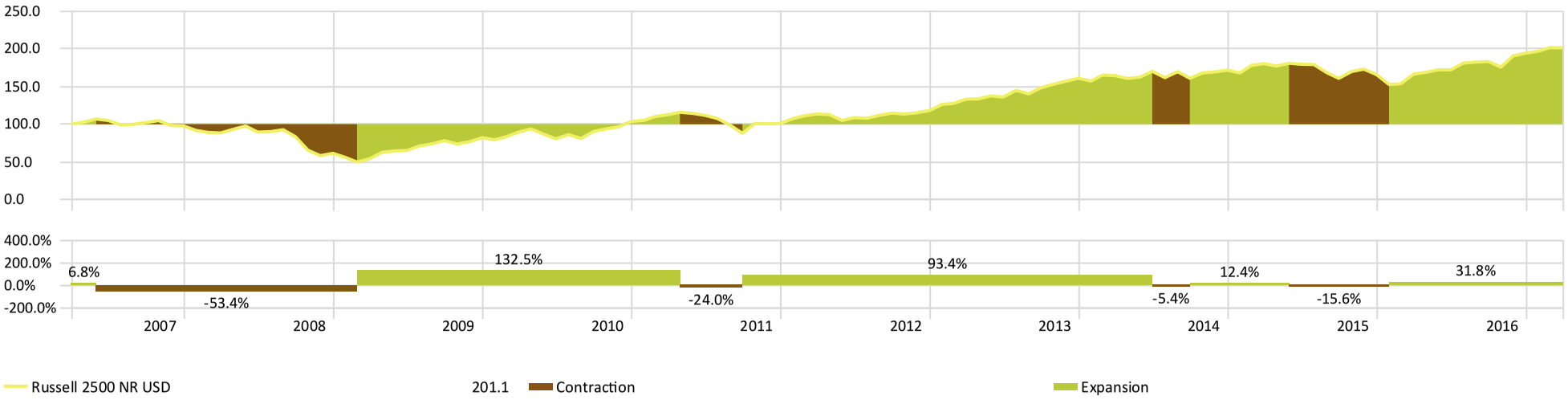

Russell 2500 NR USD 201.1 Contraction Expansion

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Investment Growth

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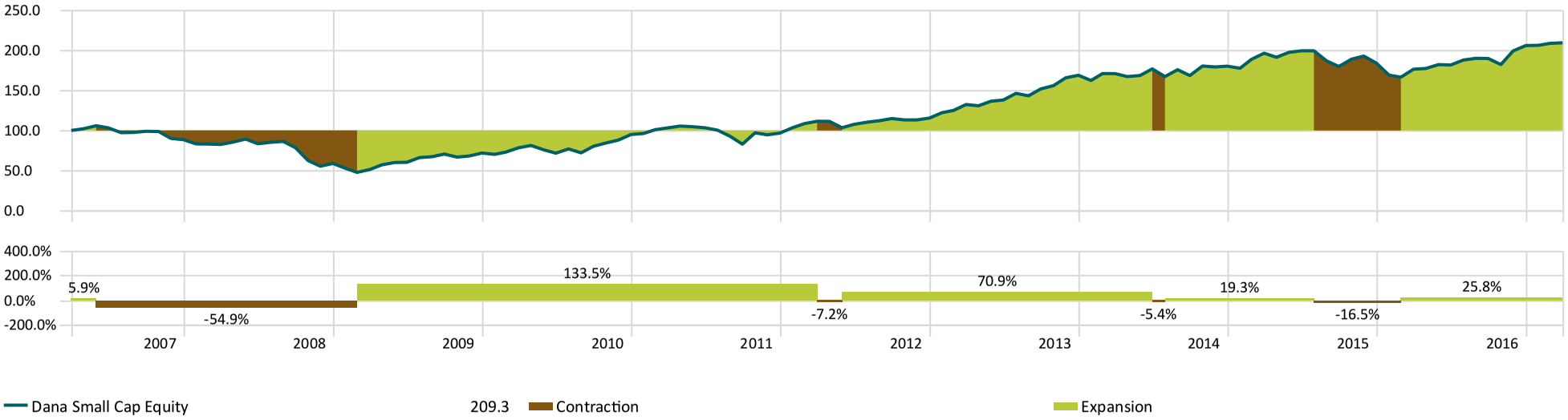

Dana Small Cap Equity 209.3 Contraction Expansion

Investment Growth

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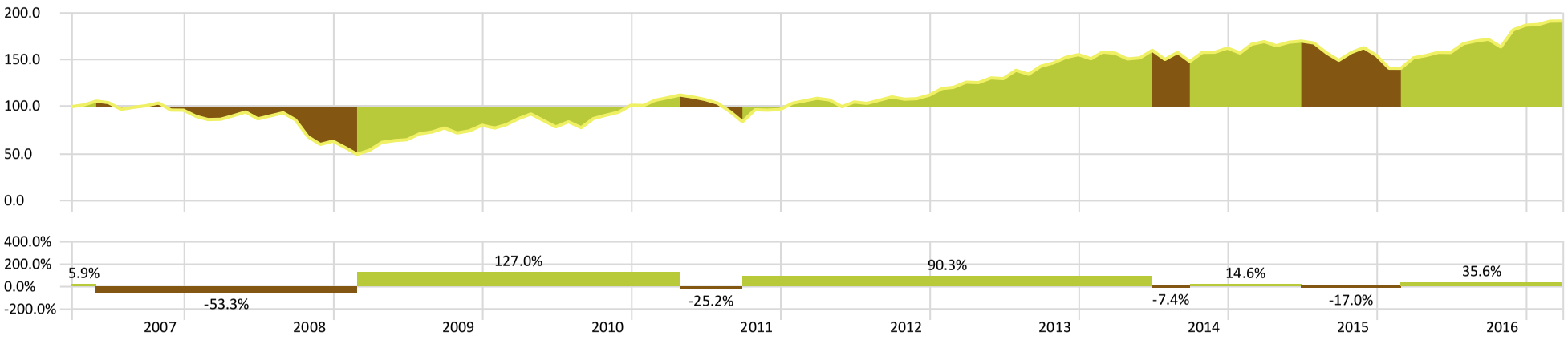

Russell 2000 NR USD 191.0 Contraction Expansion

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Investment Growth

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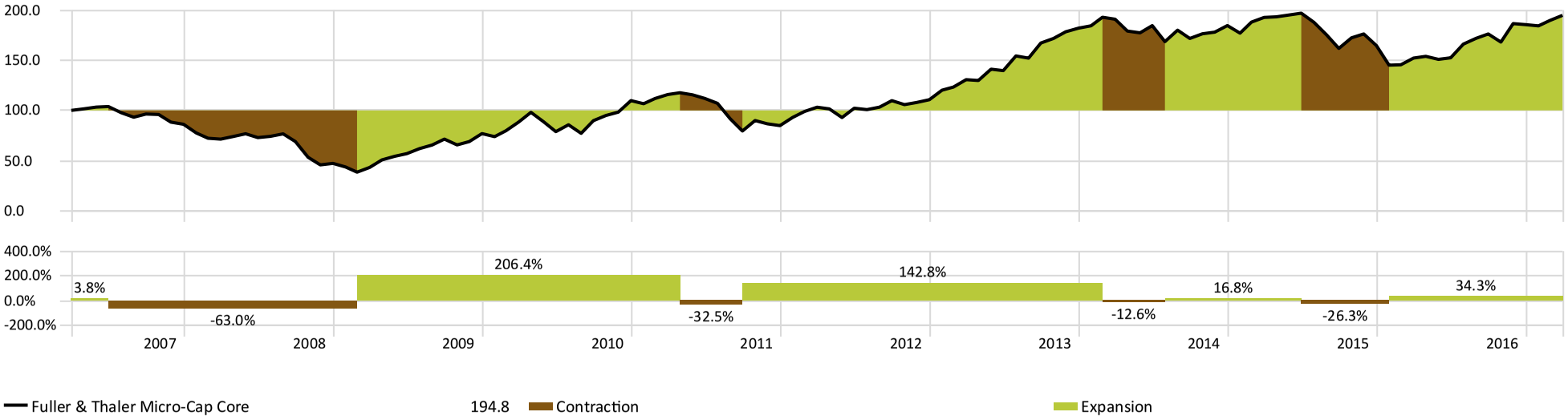
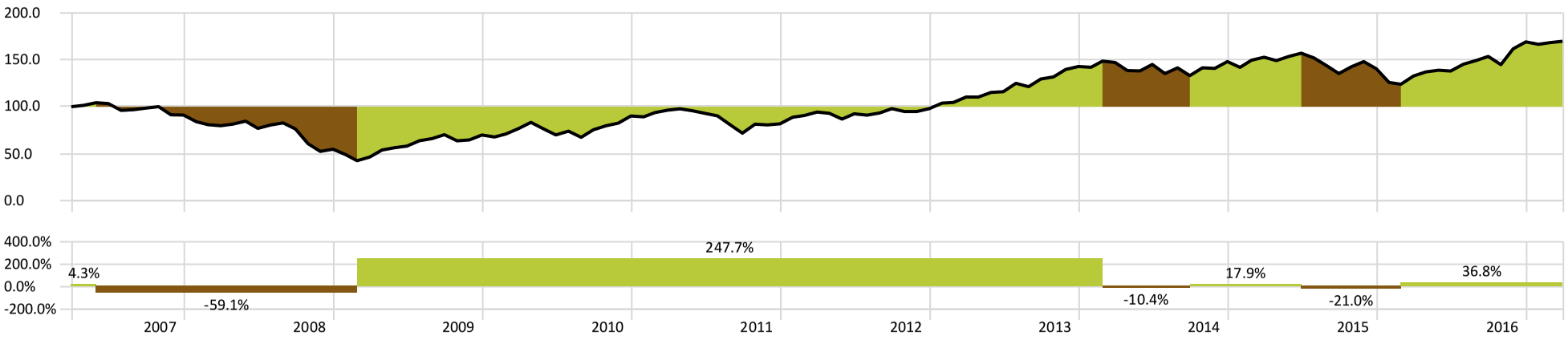


Fuller & Thaler Micro-Cap Core 194.8 Contraction Expansion

Investment Growth

Time Period: 4/1/2007 to 3/31/2017

Currency: US Dollar Source Data: Total Return Define drawdown as decline by 5% or more

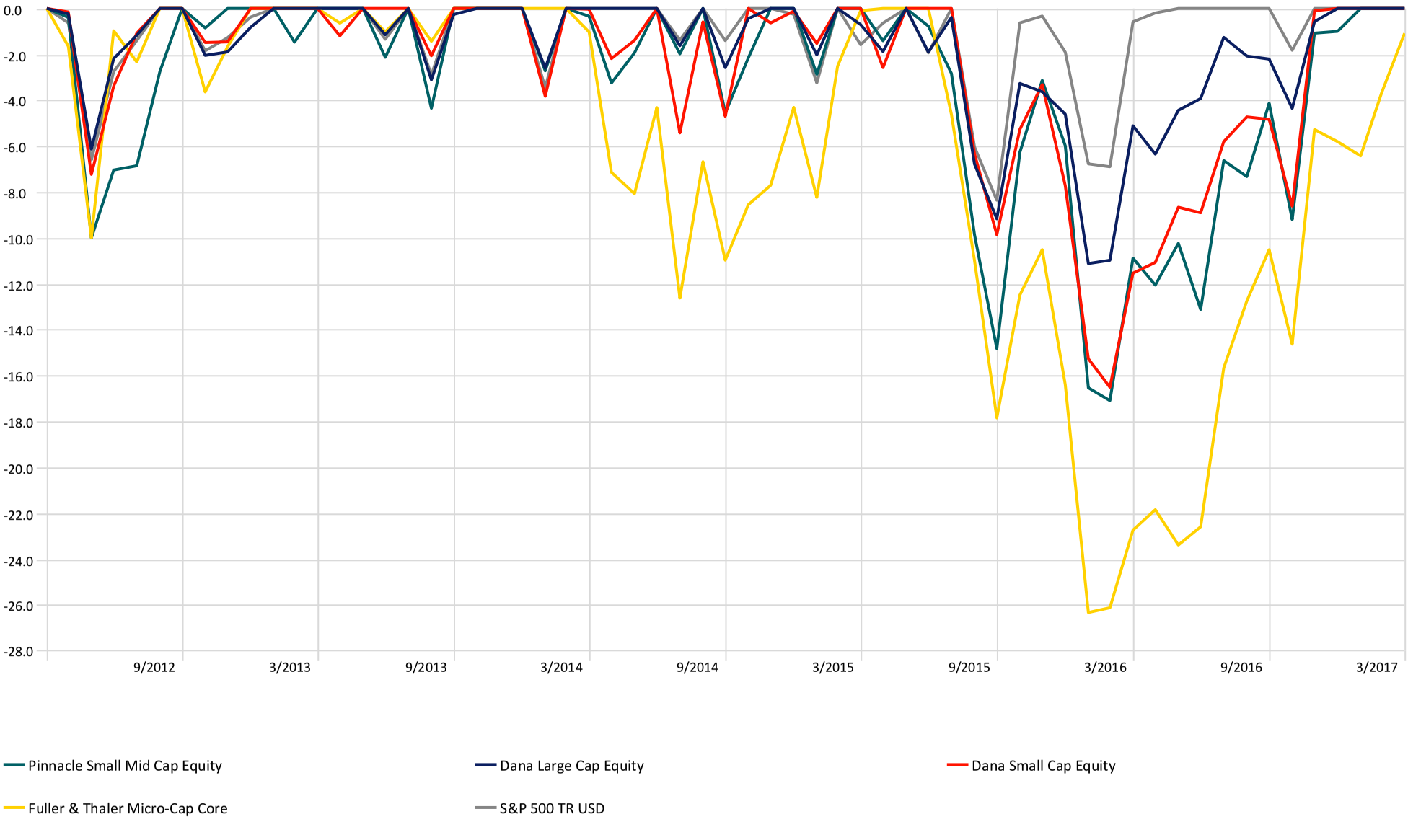


Russell Micro Cap TR USD 169.5 Contraction Expansion

Source: Morningstar Direct

Drawdown

Time Period: 4/1/2012 to 3/31/2017



Source: Morningstar Direct

Correlation Matrix

Time Period: 4/1/2012 to 3/31/2017

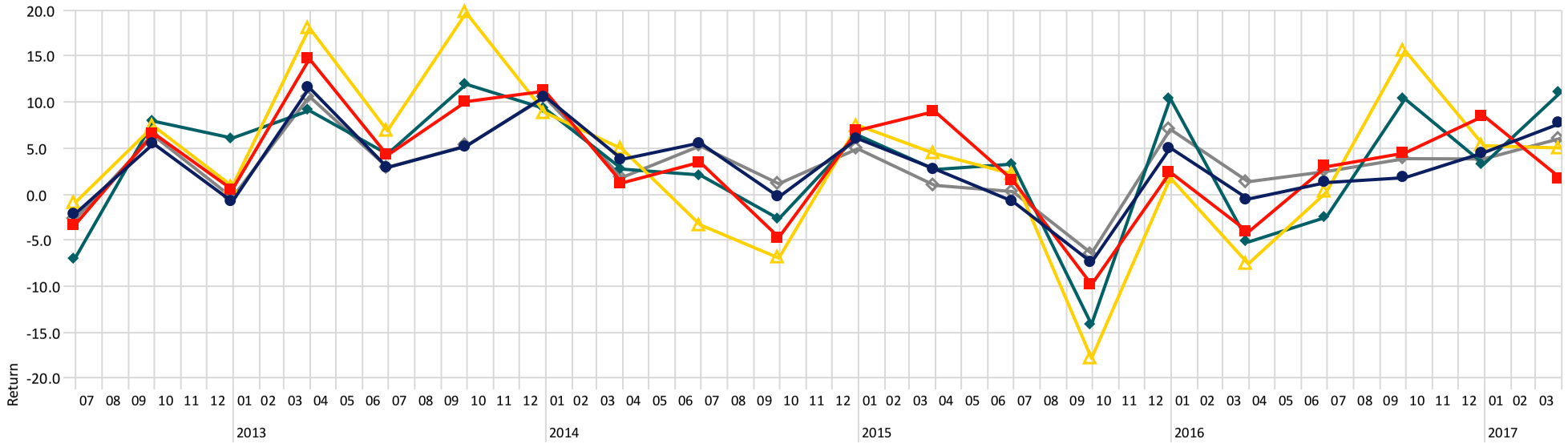
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
1	Dana Large Cap Equity	1.00								
2	Russell 3000 NR USD	0.97	1.00							
3	Pinnacle Small Mid Cap Equity	0.88	0.90	1.00						
4	Russell 2500 NR USD	0.90	0.93	0.93	1.00					
5	Dana Small Cap Equity	0.84	0.86	0.85	0.94	1.00				
6	Russell 2000 NR USD	0.84	0.87	0.90	0.98	0.96	1.00			
7	Fuller & Thaler Micro-Cap Core	0.75	0.80	0.85	0.90	0.86	0.91	1.00		
8	Russell Micro Cap TR USD	0.77	0.80	0.85	0.93	0.93	0.97	0.93	1.00	
9	S&P 500 TR USD	0.97	0.99	0.87	0.88	0.82	0.82	0.75	0.74	1.00

1.00 to 0.80 | 0.80 to 0.60 | 0.60 to 0.40 | 0.40 to 0.20 | 0.20 to 0.00
0.00 to -0.20 | -0.20 to -0.40 | -0.40 to -0.60 | -0.60 to -0.80 | -0.80 to -1.00

Rolling Returns

Time Period: 4/1/2012 to 3/31/2017

Rolling Window: 3 Months 3 Months shift Source Data: Total, Monthly Return Calculation Benchmark: S&P 500 TR USD



Dana Large Cap Equity | Dana Small Cap Equity | Fuller & Thaler Micro-Cap Core
Pinnacle Small Mid Cap Equity | S&P 500 TR USD

Source: Morningstar Direct

International Equity:

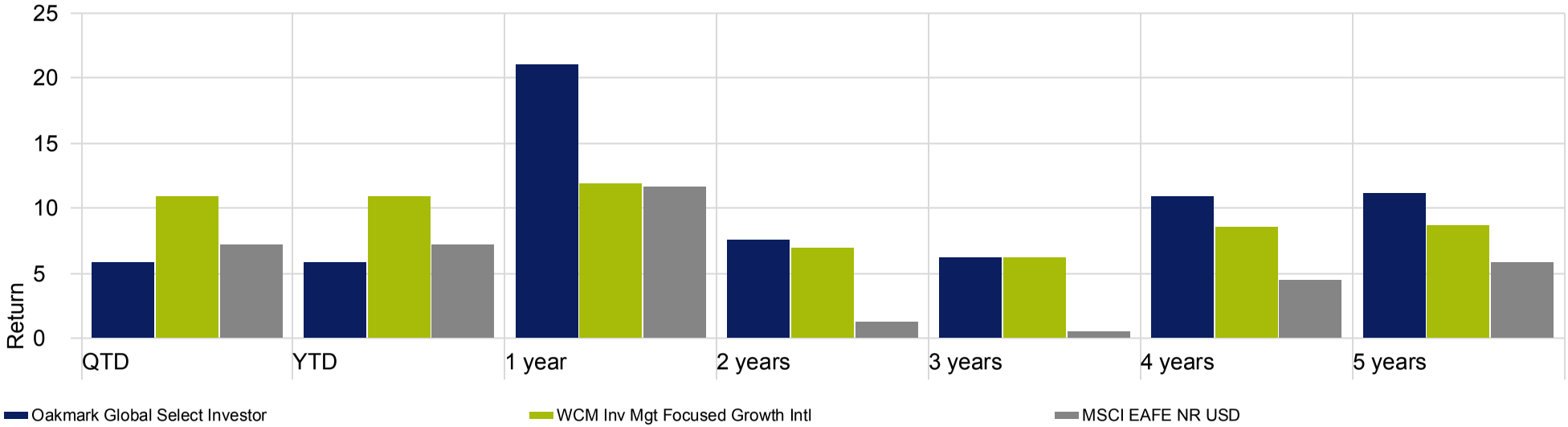
Oakmark Global Select & WCM Intl. Focused Growth

as of March 31, 2017

Source: Morningstar Direct

Returns (annualized if > 1 year)

As of Date: 3/31/2017



Trailing Returns (annualized if > 1 year)

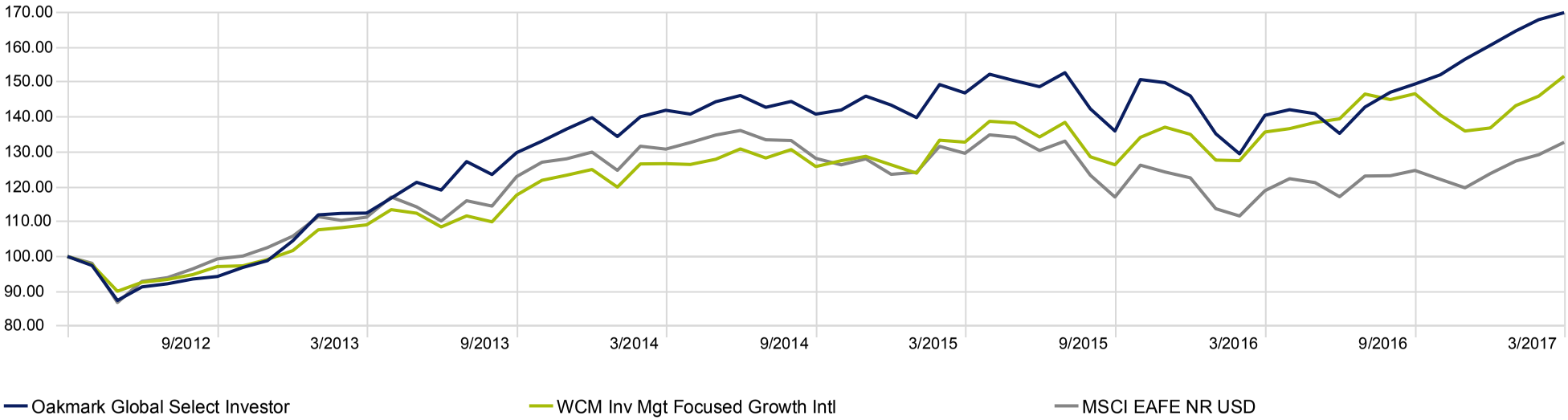
As of Date: 3/31/2017

	QTD	YTD	1 year	2 years	3 years	4 years	5 years
Oakmark Global Select Investor	5.83	5.83	20.96	7.55	6.19	10.88	11.19
WCM Inv Mgt Focused Growth Intl	10.86	10.86	11.81	6.89	6.22	8.60	8.70
MSCI EAFE NR USD	7.25	7.25	11.67	1.21	0.50	4.51	5.83

Source: Morningstar Direct

Investment Growth

Time Period: 4/1/2012 to 3/31/2017



Calendar Year Returns

	YTD	2016	2015	2014	2013	2012
Oakmark Global Select Investor	5.83	9.93	1.85	2.57	33.80	23.95
WCM Inv Mgt Focused Growth Intl	10.86	1.36	6.93	1.07	22.89	13.72
MSCI EAFE NR USD	7.25	1.00	-0.81	-4.90	22.78	17.32

Source: Morningstar Direct

Risk/Return Table

Time Period: 4/1/2012 to 3/31/2017

	Annualized Return (%)	Excess Return (%)	Std Dev (%)	Beta	Alpha (%)	R-Squared (%)	Tracking Error (%)	Info. Ratio (%)
Oakmark Global Select Investor	11.19	5.36	13.42	0.90	5.63	78.8	6.32	0.80
WCM Inv Mgt Focused Growth Intl	8.70	2.87	11.54	0.79	3.81	82.1	5.60	0.48
MSCI EAFE NR USD	5.83	0.00	13.21	1.00	0.00	100.0	0.00	

Up/Down Analysis

Time Period: 4/1/2012 to 3/31/2017

	Total # Observations	% of Up Periods	% Down Periods	Avg. Up Return	Avg. Down Return	Up Capture Ratio	Down Capture Ratio	Max Drawdown
Oakmark Global Select Investor	60	65.0	35.0	3.15	-3.19	100.5	68.8	-15.25
WCM Inv Mgt Focused Growth Intl	60	63.3	36.7	2.69	-2.66	85.3	63.0	-9.99
MSCI EAFE NR USD	60	56.7	43.3	3.14	-2.91	100.0	100.0	-18.02

Source: Morningstar Direct

Manager Style

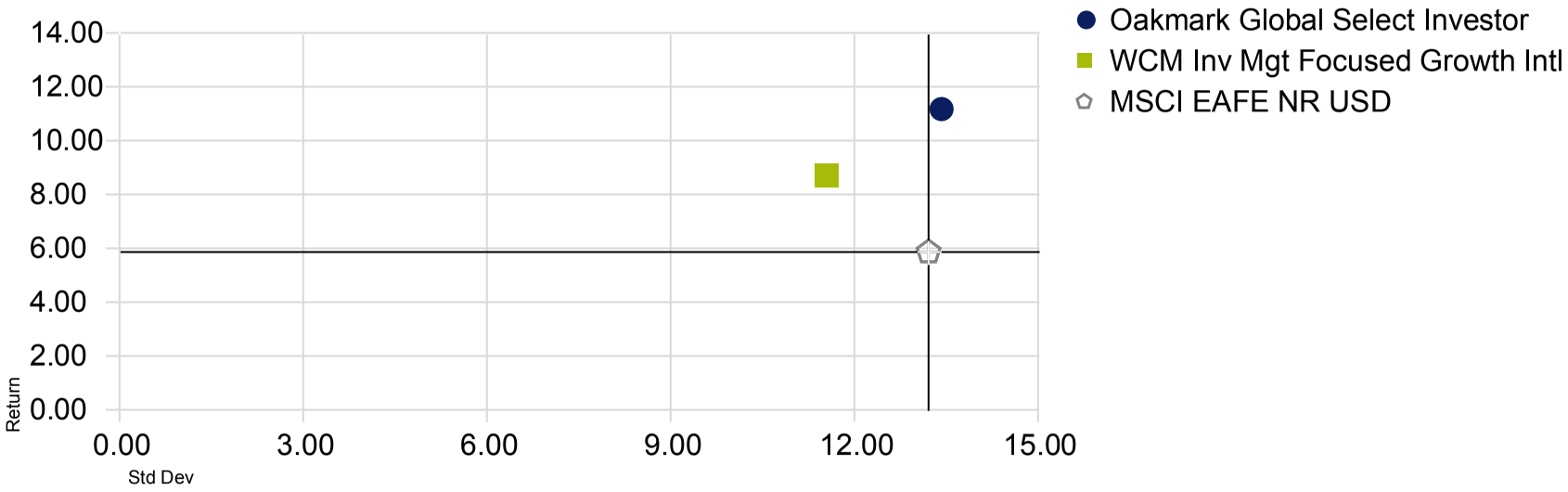
Time Period: 4/1/2012 to 3/31/2017

- Oakmark Global Select Investor
- WCM Inv Mgt Focused Growth Intl
- MSCI EAFE NR USD

Source: Morningstar Direct

Risk / Return

Time Period: 4/1/2012 to 3/31/2017



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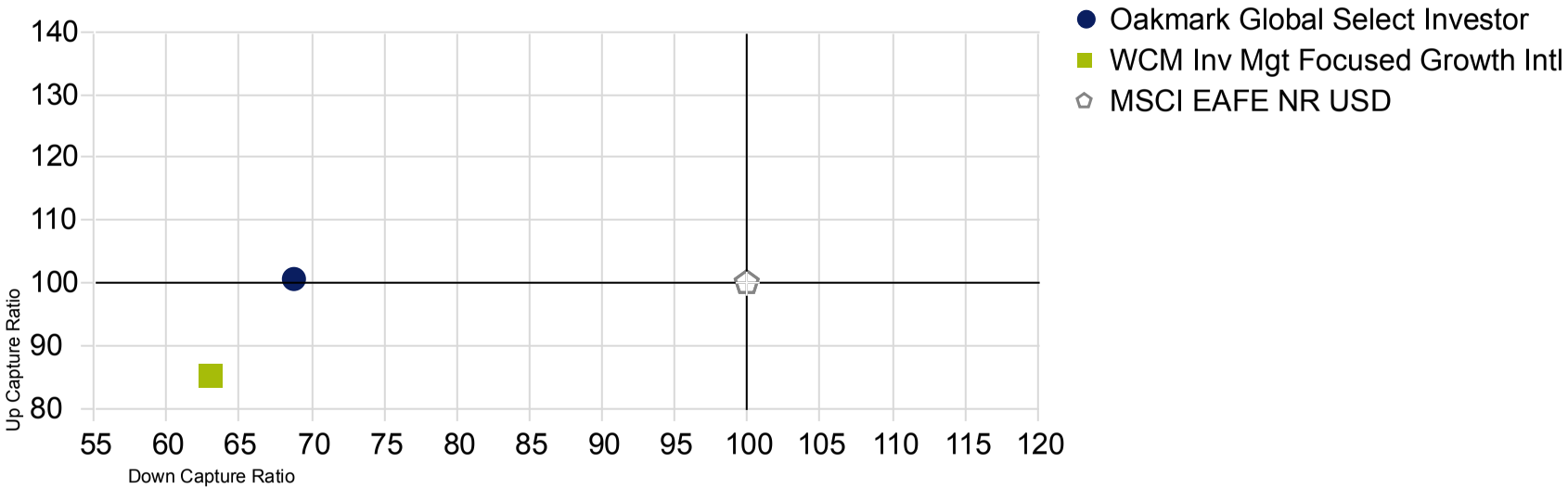

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Fixed Income : Wasmer, Schroeder & Co. and Lord Abbett

as of March 31, 2017

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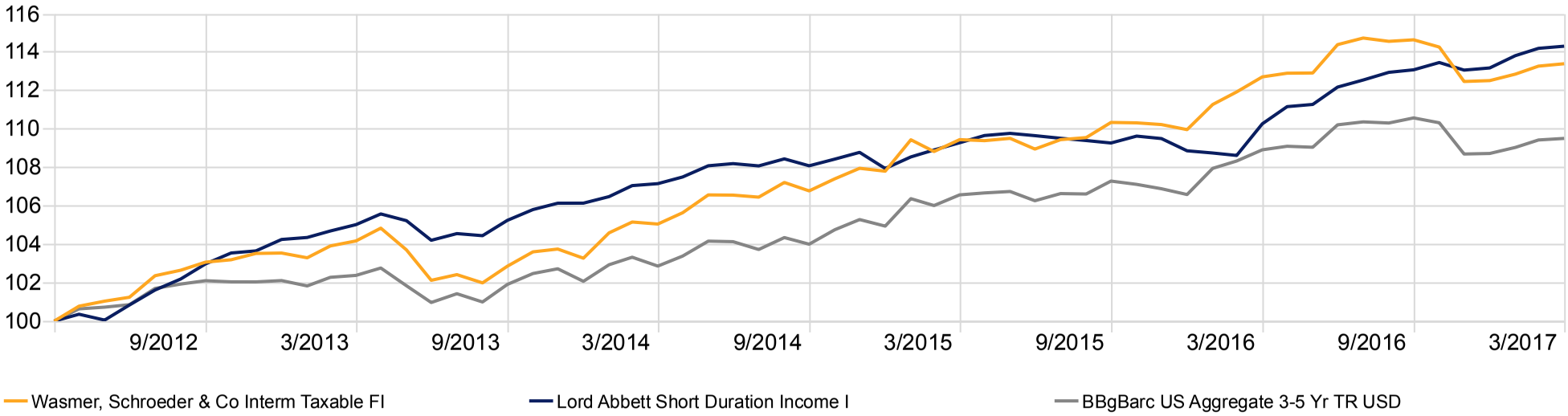
Investment Growth

Time Period: 4/1/2012 to 3/31/2017



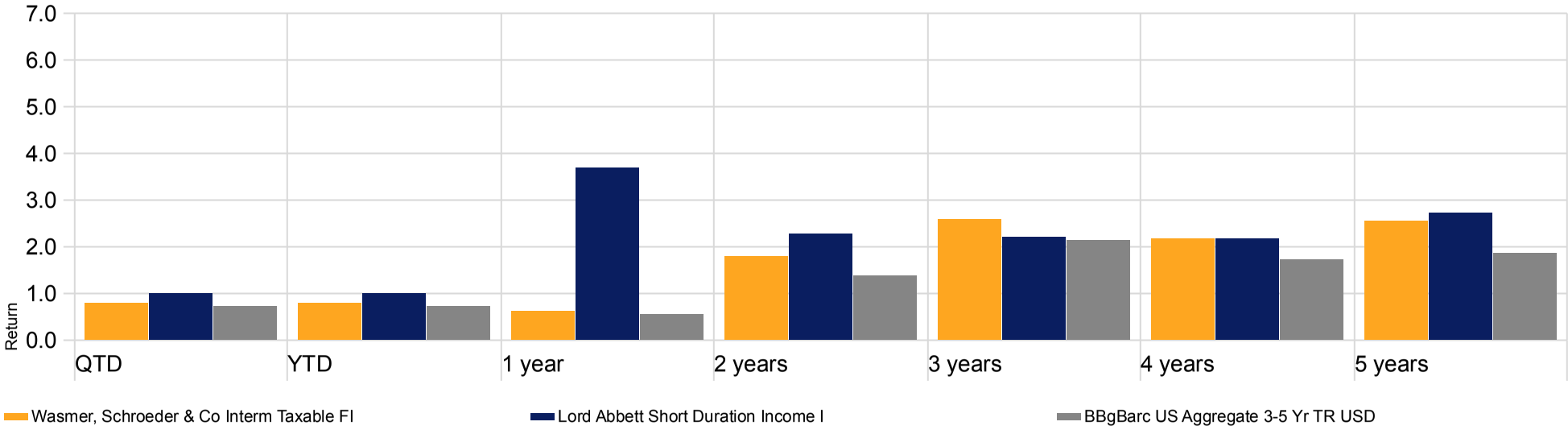
Calendar Year Returns

	YTD	2016	2015	2014	2013	2012
Wasmer, Schroeder & Co Interm Taxable FI	5.20	2.32	2.01	4.39	-0.26	5.39
Lord Abbett Short Duration Income I	5.91	3.97	0.86	1.70	1.82	6.84
BBgBarc US Aggregate 3-5 Yr TR USD	4.36	2.01	1.57	2.82	-0.04	2.97

Source: Morningstar Direct

Returns

As of Date: 3/31/2017



Trailing Returns

As of Date: 3/31/2017

	QTD	YTD	1 year	2 years	3 years	4 years	5 years
Wasmer, Schroeder & Co Interm Taxable FI	0.78	0.78	0.61	1.79	2.58	2.15	2.55
Lord Abbett Short Duration Income I	1.00	1.00	3.67	2.28	2.18	2.14	2.71
BBgBarc US Aggregate 3-5 Yr TR USD	0.72	0.72	0.55	1.37	2.11	1.70	1.84

Source: Morningstar Direct

Risk/Return Table

Time Period: 4/1/2012 to 3/31/2017

	Annualized Return (%)	Excess Return (%)	Std Dev (%)	Beta	Alpha (%)	R2	Tracking Error (%)	Info. Ratio (%)
Wasmer, Schroeder & Co Interm Taxable FI	2.55	0.71	2.07	1.10	0.53	92.6	0.59	1.18
Lord Abbett Short Duration Income I	2.71	0.88	1.44	0.45	1.78	32.3	1.55	0.56
BBgBarc US Aggregate 3-5 Yr TR USD	1.84	0.00	1.81	1.00	0.00	100.0	0.00	

Up/Down Analysis

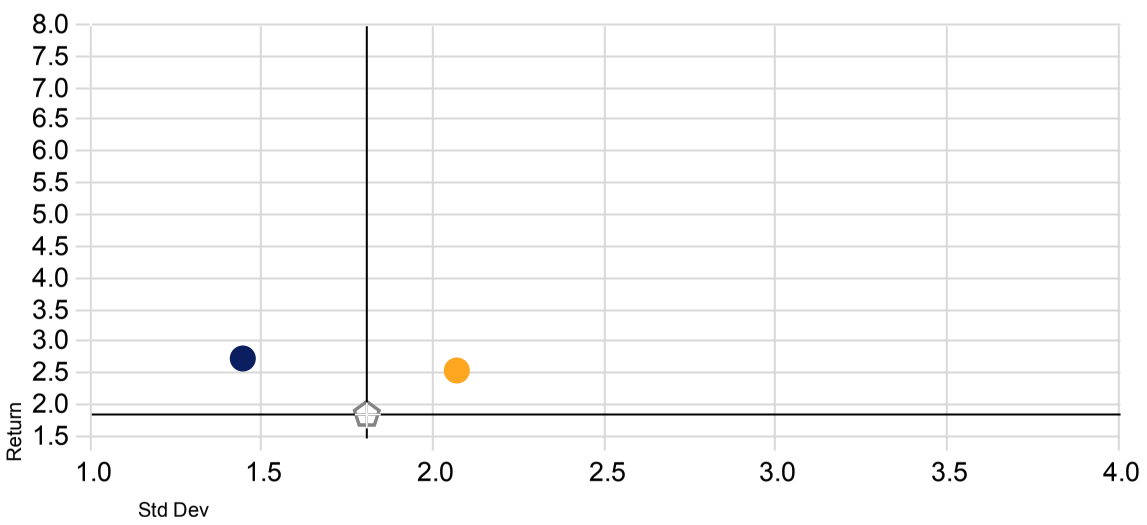
Time Period: 4/1/2012 to 3/31/2017

	Total # Observations	% of Up Periods	% of Down Periods	Avg. Up Return	Avg. Down Return	Up Capture Ratio	Down Capture Ratio	Max Drawdown
Wasmer, Schroeder & Co Interm Taxable FI	60	68.3	31.7	0.50	-0.42	117.4	93.3	-2.72
Lord Abbett Short Duration Income I	60	73.3	26.7	0.41	-0.29	87.1	18.7	-1.30
BBgBarc US Aggregate 3-5 Yr TR USD	60	63.3	36.7	0.45	-0.36	100.0	100.0	-1.75

Source: Morningstar Direct

Risk / Return

Time Period: 4/1/2012 to 3/31/2017



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Upside / Downside

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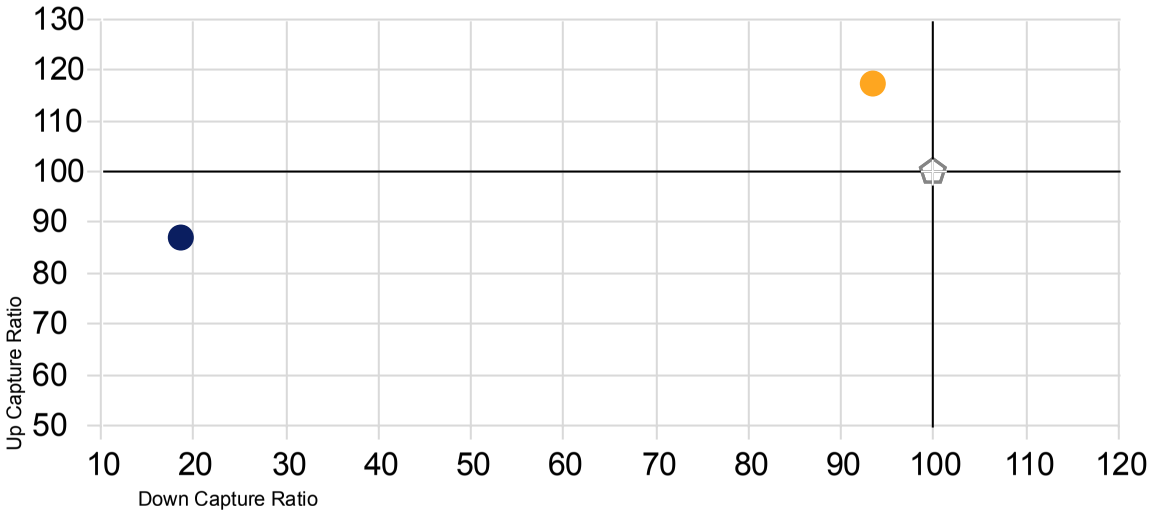

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Source: Morningstar Direct

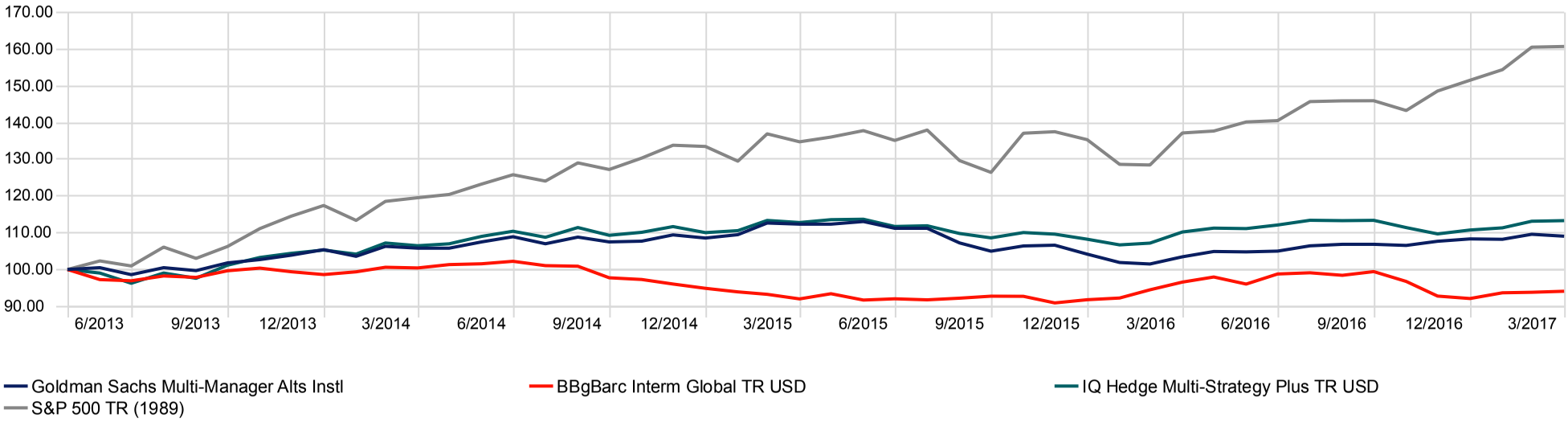
Alternative Investments :
Goldman Sachs Multi-Manager Alternative Fund

as of March 31, 2017

Source: Morningstar Direct

Investment Growth

Time Period: 5/1/2013 to 3/31/2017



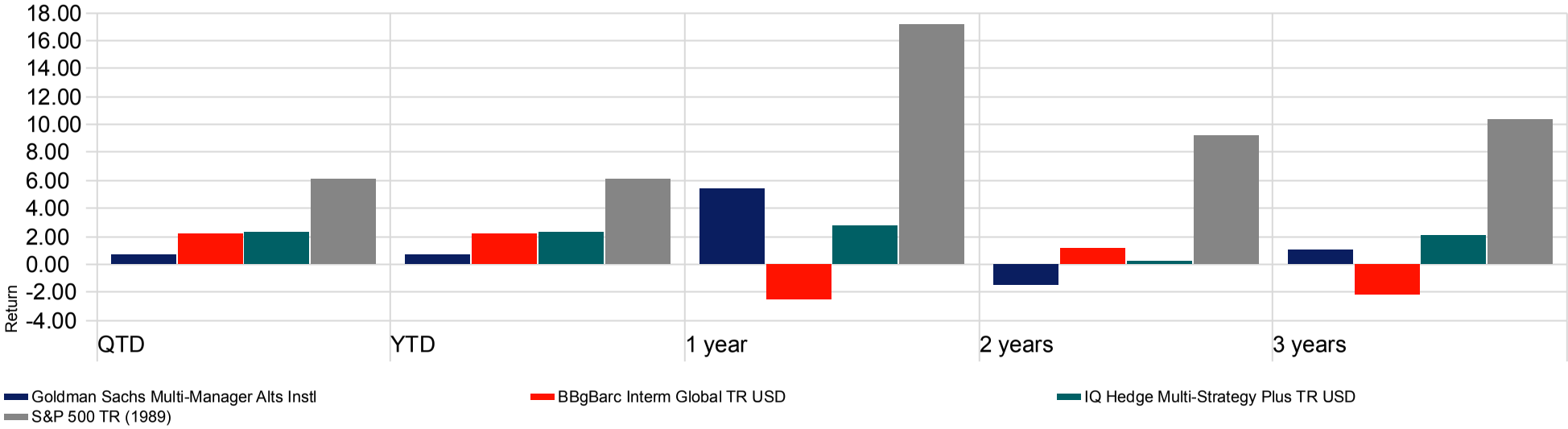
Calendar Year Returns

	YTD	2016	2015
Goldman Sachs Multi-Manager Alts Instl	0.68	3.99	-4.04
BBgBarc Interm Global TR USD	2.16	0.35	-3.27
IQ Hedge Multi-Strategy Plus TR USD	2.31	2.31	-1.63
S&P 500 TR (1989)	6.07	11.96	1.38

Source: Morningstar Direct

Returns (annualized if > 1 year)

As of Date: 3/31/2017



Trailing Returns (annualized if > 1 year)

As of Date: 3/31/2017 Data Point: Return Currency: US Dollar Source Data: Total, Monthly Return Calculation Benchmark: S&P 500 TR (1989)

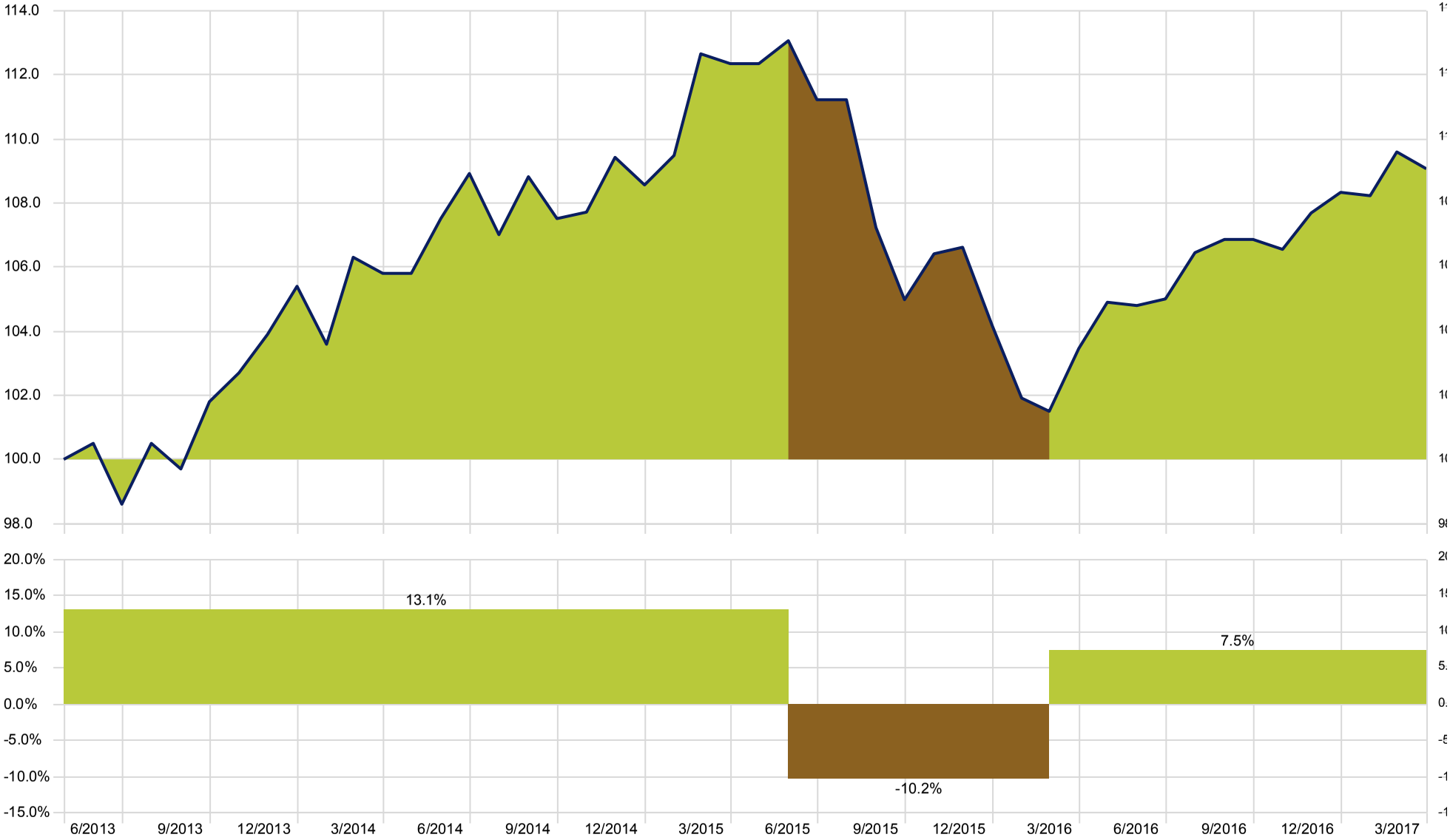
	QTD	YTD	1 year	2 years	3 years
Goldman Sachs Multi-Manager Alts Instl	0.68	0.68	5.42	-1.47	1.02
BBgBarc Interm Global TR USD	2.16	2.16	-2.58	1.13	-2.15
IQ Hedge Multi-Strategy Plus TR USD	2.31	2.31	2.81	0.23	2.09
S&P 500 TR (1989)	6.07	6.07	17.17	9.21	10.37

Source: Morningstar Direct

Investment Growth

Time Period: 5/1/2013 to 3/31/2017

Currency: US Dollar Source Data: Total Return Define drawdown as decline by 2% or more



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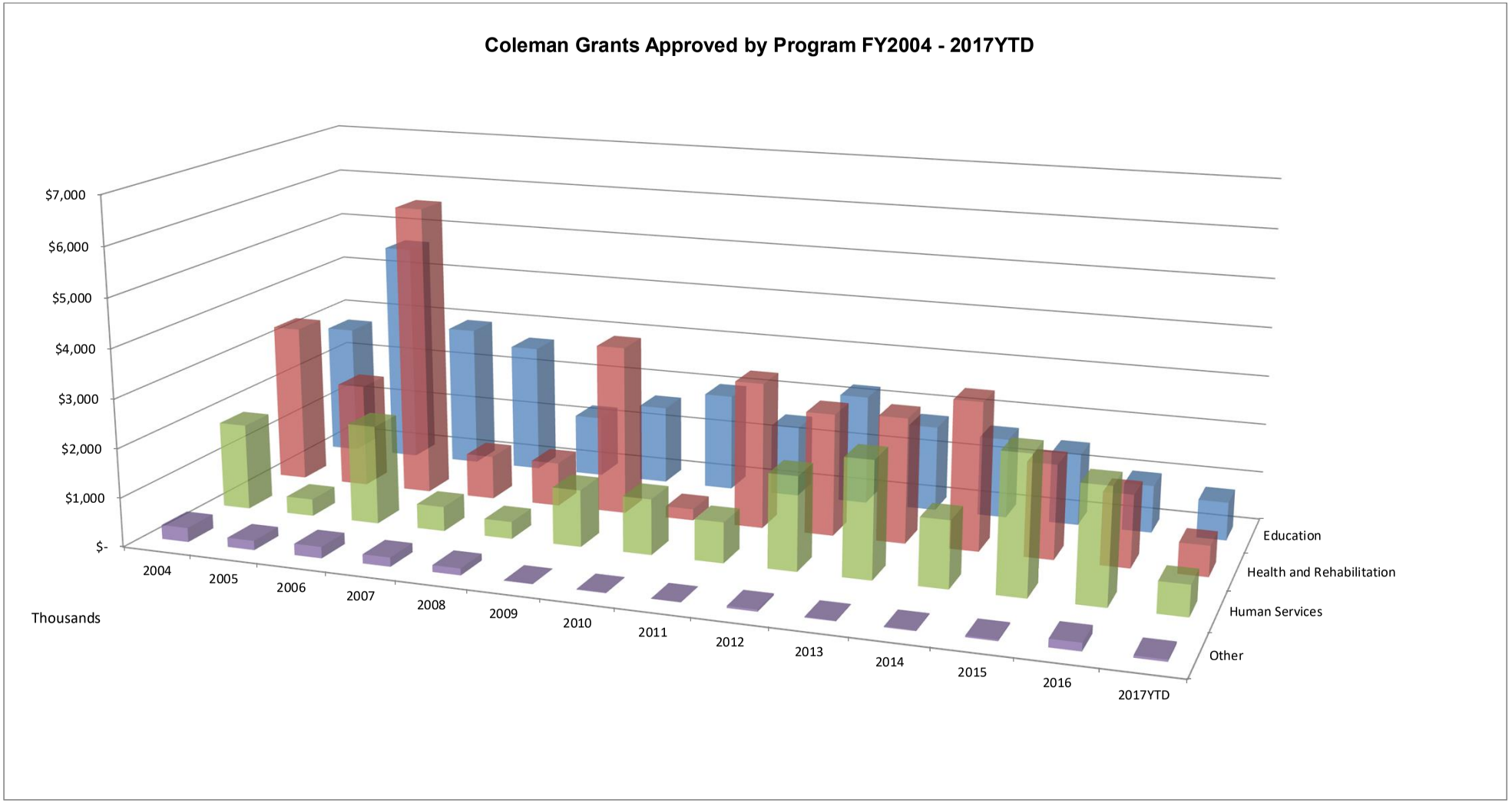
CFI Grants Dashboard FY2000 - FY2017YTD

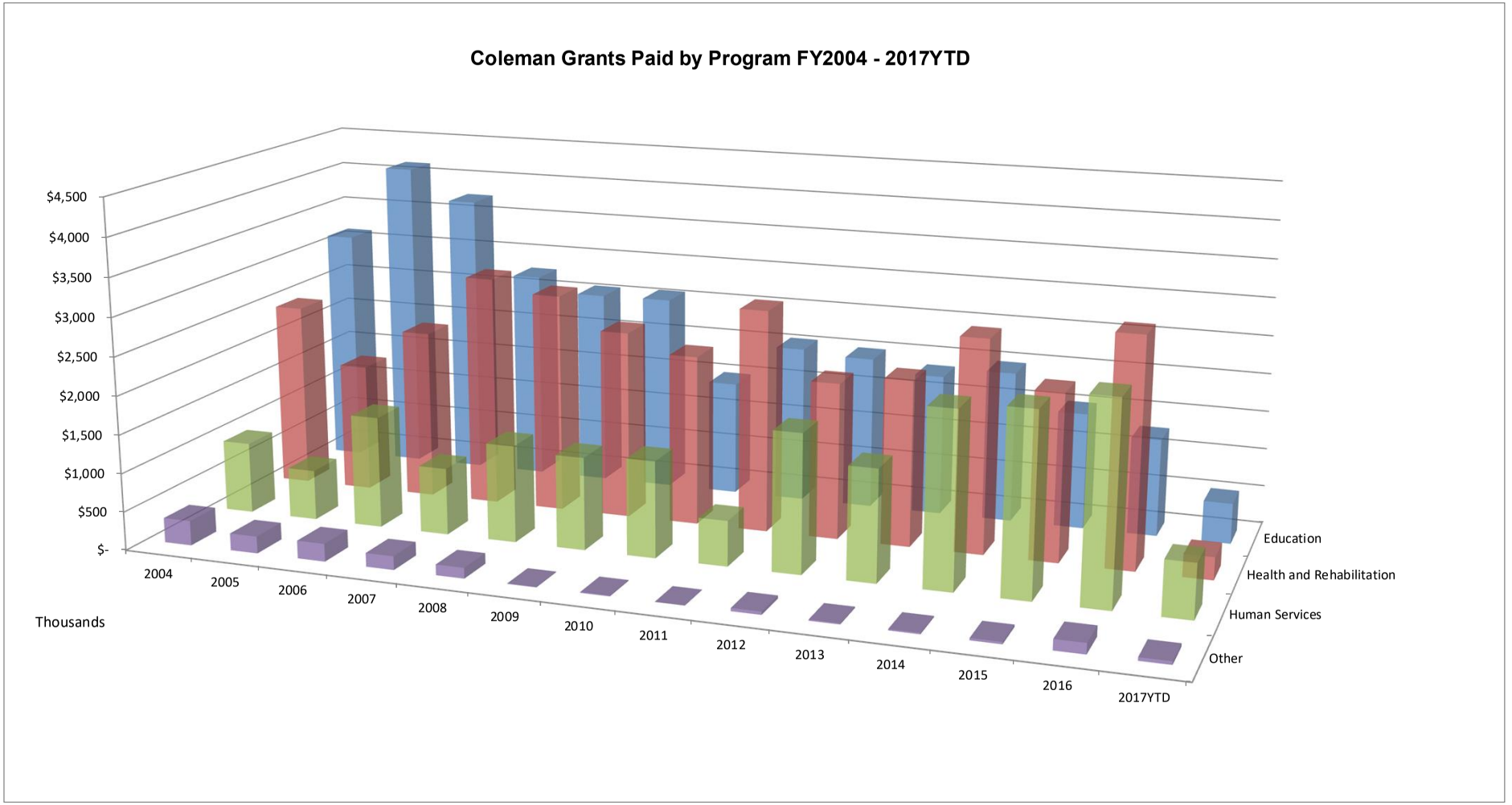
	# of Grants Approved	Total $ Grants Approved	$ Range Grants Approved	Average $ Grants Approved	# Multi-year Grants	# of Grant Payments	Total $ Payments	$ Range Grants Payments	Average $ Grants Payment
2017YTD	65	$ 2,075,016	$500 - $500,000	$ 31,923.32	6	76	$ 1,571,330	$500 - $300,000	$ 20,675.39
2016	122	$ 4,932,998	$1,000 - $440,000	$ 40,434.41	15	188	$ 6,982,903	$1,000 - $400,000	$ 37,143.10
2015	113	$ 6,203,638	$500 - $728,000	$ 54,899.45	3	150	$ 6,093,824	$500 - $450,000	$ 40,625.49
2014	97	$ 6,362,046	$1500 - $790,000	$ 65,588.10	17	145	$ 7,052,614	$1,500 - $400,000	$ 48,638.72
2013	86	$ 6,699,241	$1,000 - $780,500	$ 77,898.15	10	111	$ 5,482,084	$1,000 - $780,500	$ 49,388.14
2012	97	$ 6,705,541	$2,000 - $631,600	$ 69,129.29	15	127	$ 5,893,359	$2,000 - $250,000	$ 46,404.40
2011	87	$ 5,291,302	$5,000 - $1,650,000	$ 60,819.56	7	112	$ 5,563,288	$3,000 - $1,600,000	$ 49,672.21
2010	80	$ 3,384,399	$500 - $420,000	$ 42,304.99	13	110	$ 5,001,404	$500 - $1,250,000	$ 45,467.31
2009	96	$ 6,263,013	$2,000 - $2,000,000	$ 65,239.72	11	136	$ 6,269,681	$2,000 - $750,000	$ 46,100.60
2008	55	$ 2,657,844	$2,000 - $328,000	$ 48,324.44	11	127	$ 7,331,200	$716 - $1,300,000	$ 57,725.98
2007	82	$ 4,259,027	$600 - $610,000	$ 51,939.35	13	140	$ 6,161,852	$600 - $750,000	$ 44,013.23
2006	79	$ 11,245,142	$2,000 - $5,000,000	$ 142,343.57	19	146	$ 7,666,066	$2,000 - $750,000	$ 52,507.30
2005	109	$ 7,325,927	$1,200 - $710,000	$ 67,210.34	28	166	$ 6,714,064	$1,000 - $481,500	$ 40,446.17
2004	136	$ 8,059,303	$500 - $1,500,000	$ 59,259.58	23	183	$ 6,816,197	$500 - $500,000	$ 37,246.98
2003	140	$ 7,883,788	$500 - $2,509,363	$ 56,312.77	14	202	$ 5,278,784	$500 - $250,000	$ 26,132.59
2002	163	$ 6,199,274	$500 - $700,000	$ 38,032.36	9	288	$ 8,648,017	$500 - $700,000	$ 30,027.84
2001	175	$ 7,520,434	$1,000 - $500,000	$ 42,973.91	3	288	$ 7,219,071	$1,000 - $400,000	$ 25,066.22
2000	204	$ 8,717,955	$500 - $2,000,000	$ 42,735.07	7	313	$ 7,430,578	$500 - $400,000	$ 23,739.87

Updated 5/23/17

	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017YTD
Other	$ 289	$ 189	$ 231	$ 186	$ 138	$ 8	$ 10	$ -	$ 40	$ 14	$ 16	$ 28	$ 162	$ 43
Human Services	$ 1,771	$ 348	$ 2,026	$ 502	$ 350	$ 1,158	$ 1,131	$ 827	$ 1,902	$ 2,368	$ 1,353	$ 2,783	$ 2,324	$ 625
Health and Rehabilitation	$ 3,270	$ 2,143	$ 6,035	$ 901	$ 906	$ 3,475	$ 234	$ 2,993	$ 2,499	$ 2,560	$ 3,023	$ 1,919	$ 1,474	$ 625
Education	$ 2,729	$ 4,646	$ 2,953	$ 2,671	$ 1,264	$ 1,623	$ 2,010	$ 1,471	$ 2,259	$ 1,758	$ 1,645	$ 1,473	$ 973	$ 782
Total	$ 8,059	$ 7,326	$ 11,245	$ 4,259	$ 2,658	$ 6,263	$ 3,384	$ 5,291	$ 6,700	$ 6,699	$ 6,037	$ 6,204	$ 4,933	$ 2,075



	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017YTD
Other	$ 321	$ 221	$ 231	$ 178	$ 138	$ 8	$ 10	$ -	$ 40	$ 14	$ 16	$ 28	$ 137	$ 43
Human Services	$ 931	$ 656	$ 1,458	$ 874	$ 1,267	$ 1,208	$ 1,257	$ 590	$ 1,800	$ 1,451	$ 2,275	$ 2,359	$ 2,587	$ 704
Health and Rehabilitation	$ 2,430	$ 1,690	$ 2,229	$ 3,037	$ 2,881	$ 2,466	$ 2,230	$ 2,908	$ 2,044	$ 2,163	$ 2,780	$ 2,182	$ 2,984	$ 296
Education	$ 3,134	$ 4,147	$ 3,748	$ 2,765	$ 2,578	$ 2,588	$ 1,504	$ 2,065	$ 2,010	$ 1,854	$ 1,981	$ 1,525	$ 1,275	$ 529
Total	$ 6,816	$ 6,713	$ 7,666	$ 6,854	$ 6,864	$ 6,270	$ 5,001	$ 5,563	$ 5,893	$ 5,482	$ 7,053	$ 6,094	$ 6,983	$ 1,571



Coleman Foundation Top 70 Grantees by Total Grant Awards as of 5/24/17

	Name	Grant Year Span	Total Grant Amount
1	Rush University Medical Center	1984 - 2016	$12,797,061
2	DePaul University	1982 - 2016	$5,161,994
3	Loyola University Medical Center	1983 - 2016	$4,488,500
4	Misericordia Heart of Mercy	1981 - 2017	$4,291,472
5	University of Illinois at Chicago	1981 - 2016	$3,616,557
6	Saint Louis University	1985 - 2016	$3,585,402
7	Northwestern University (Cancer Center)	1988 - 2011	$3,574,170
8	Providence St. Mel School	1982 - 2016	$3,433,431
9	Park Lawn Association	1985 - 2017	$3,168,500
10	Shirley Ryan AbilityLab (formerly Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago)	1981 - 2004	$3,136,500
11	California State University, Fresno	1991 - 2016	$2,910,925
12	North Central College	1982 - 2017	$2,863,806
13	Sinai Health System	1982 - 2016	$2,449,500
14	Network for Teaching Entrepreneurship (NFTE) Chicago	1993 - 2014	$2,395,203
15	University of Chicago Medicine	1982 - 2017	$2,264,170
16	U. S. Assoc. for Small Business & Entrepreneurship	1992 - 2016	$2,130,726
17	The Institute for Entrepreneurship (TIE)	1995 - 2006	$2,112,689
18	Millikin University	1998 - 2016	$2,079,310
19	Purdue University, Calumet	1994 - 2005	$1,965,824
20	UCP Seguin of Greater Chicago	1985 - 2017	$1,909,101
21	Clearbrook	1983 - 2017	$1,886,450
22	Beloit College	1983 - 2017	$1,874,791
23	Cristo Rey Jesuit High School	1998 - 2004	$1,857,500
24	University of Notre Dame	1983 - 2003	$1,778,156
25	Leukemia & Lymphoma Society - Illinois Chapter (LLS)	1986 - 2017	$1,656,700
26	St. Ignatius College Prep	1981 - 2002	$1,627,900
27	Archdiocese of Chicago	1988 - 1999	$1,500,000
28	National Association for Community College Entrepreneurship (NACCE)	2007 - 2014	$1,452,000
29	Illinois Institute of Technology	1982 - 2016	$1,440,447
30	Marquette University	1986 - 2002	$1,430,075
31	Helping Hand Center	1984 - 2017	$1,408,600
32	Northwestern Memorial Hospital (Hospital Capital & Endowment)	1981 - 1986	$1,287,970
33	Columbia College	1997 - 2005	$1,267,438
34	Center for Independence through Conductive Education	2001 - 2017	$1,162,800
35	Wellness House	2000 - 2017	$1,106,125
36	El Valor Corporation	1991 - 2016	$1,100,000
37	Mercy Hospital and Medical Center	2009 - 2016	$1,035,000
38	Chicago State University	1985 - 2011	$1,005,278
39	Aspire	2001 - 2017	$933,500
40	Alivio Medical Center	1994 - 1998	$900,000
41	Illinois Institute for Entrepreneurship Education	1996 - 2009	$823,437
42	Almost Home Kids	2007 - 2017	$808,300
43	Metropolitan Chicago Breast Cancer Task Force	2013 - 2016	$750,342

Coleman Foundation Top 70 Grantees by Total Grant Awards as of 5/24/17

	Name	Grant Year Span	Total Grant Amount
44	Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children's Hospital of Chicago	1983 - 2015	$750,200
45	Little City Foundation	1984 - 2017	$728,000
46	Center for Entrepreneurship	1995 - 2002	$725,703
47	Governors State University	1992 - 2011	$716,729
48	Cancer Support Center	1996 - 2017	$698,700
49	Consortium for Entrepreneurship Education	2000 - 2013	$670,500
50	Network For Teaching Entrepreneurship (NFTE)	1988 - 2013	$656,960
51	Generation E Institute (GenEI)	2007 - 2015	$651,000
52	Illinois State University	1988 - 2016	$621,071
53	Northwestern University (Coleman Supportive Oncology Collaborative)	2014 - 2016	$616,500
54	Mercy Hospital & Medical Center Alivio	1985 - 1987	$615,600
55	Sertoma Centre, Inc.	2002 - 2017	$609,500
56	Future Founders Foundation	2012 - 2016	$590,000
57	NorthShore University HealthSystem	2011 - 2014	$573,000
58	Horizon Hospice and Palliative Care	1994 - 2011	$560,266
59	American Cancer Society, Illinois Division	1984 - 2008	$538,000
60	Holy Cross Hospital	2002 - 2010	$524,300
61	University of Illinois at Chicago	2012 - 2014	$518,000
62	Hope Institute for Children and Families	2008 - 2010	$508,679
63	Missouri Botanical Garden	1986 - 1991	$504,465
64	Elim Christian Services	2006 - 2017	$502,000
65	Northern Illinois University	1991 - 2011	$489,087
66	Center for Independent Futures	2011 - 2017	$478,855
67	Gilda's Club Chicago	1998 - 2017	$475,000
68	Collegiate Entrepreneurs' Organization (CEO)	2009 - 2014	$453,730
69	Upper Iowa University	1996 - 2011	$453,475
70	Easterseals Joliet Region, Inc.	2010 - 2015	$450,000

CFI UPDATE

April 14, 2017

TO: EB, RMF, DBW
CC: JEH, JHJ
FR: MWH, TCD, RB, CMc

Enclosed

- Financial Statements as of March 31, 2017
- Draft of Board of Directors meeting of March 1, 2017
- Draft of Current Grant Committee meeting of March 10, 2017

Financials . . . The Financial Statements show the Balance Sheet, as of March 31, 2017, with a market value of $170,838,615 UP $6,355,130, or 3.86% from December 31, 2016. Total return on Investments for the period ending March 31, 2017 is UP $8,095,388, or +4.92%, with Investment Management Expenses at $171,330 or .10%. Equity/Fixed Ratio was 72.72/27.28%.

ENTREPRENEURSHIP

Coleman Fellows . . . We have established the process by which schools will apply for participation in the 2017-2018 Coleman Fellows Program. In a change to prior methods, Joe Roberts suggested that we interview candidate schools rather than have them complete a proposal form. After an aborted attempt to develop a proposal form was made while I was on vacation, I created a presentation deck template which after some minor modifications has been sent to applicants. Required elements include a grant budget and list of the specific tactics schools would take to achieve program goals (including a new one relating to securing funding from non-CFI sources). The template also enables applicants to present measures of success, ideas of new sustainable approaches and signs of commitment from schools. Presentations will be scheduled in the weeks after MWH returns from vacation. I am anticipating grants totaling approximately $250,000 which would leave $100,000 for program support (e.g. Joe's contract, regional summits, etc.). This would meet the 30% cut to last year's level of support for the initiative in keeping with the board's decision. (CMc)

DISABILITY SERVICES

Ability Food Network. . As I have presented to you during the past three board meetings, we have been supporting the development of a business concept to create a virtual network employing individuals with I/DD in the manufacture and marketing of locally produced artisan foods as well as co-manufacturing of food product for entrepreneurs. $50,000 in CFI grant funding has been provided to research this opportunity which has led to the establishment of a joint venture consisting of three organizations which serve individuals with I/DD (Neumann Family Services, Envision Unlimited and Gateway Services). A business plan for the Ability Food Network (AFN) has been developed which envisions an 18-month period in which the network begins food production as well as the creation of a sales and marketing platform. The intent of this phase is for the venture to establish basic processes and gain education and experience in food production. Following this phase, AFN would actively launch with its own branded products and co-manufacturing clients. Project leaders, some with experience in similar projects, have been consulting with experts in the local food industry and refining assumptions. I was presented with an overview of the business plan recently and have initiated a review by some of my contacts who have more specific expertise in the food sector (including FamilyFarmed whose proposal we deferred last month). We are progressing towards the preparation of a recommendation to the

board for grant funding during this start-up/educational phase. AFN has formally requested support of $300,000 as part of a $1.4 million budget for the phase. Given the concerns which arose at the March meeting regarding the magnitude of the foundation's funding of food-related programs, we wanted to provide this update at this time. Please contact MWH and let him know if there are any concerns regarding another food-related project. It is possible a recommendation would be presented for the June meeting if the current review progresses favorably. (CMc)

HEALTH AND REHABILITATION

Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago (RIC) . . . held an open house and tour of the new research hospital, now called the Shirley Ryan AbilityLab. It's an amazing facility. Invited guests at the tour were wowed! We are considering a possible site visit to the AbilityLab during the June Board meeting. We learned that the hospital is ready to make an offer to the new physician to hold the Chair in Rehabilitation Medicine supported by CFI's endowment. We are waiting further details, and hope to be able to share the news at the June Board meeting. (RB)

CANCER CARE

Coleman Supportive Oncology Collaborative (CSOC) . . . Team members have been presenting elements of the CSOC project at regional and national conferences. As a result, other organizations have expressed interest in implementing the screening tools developed during cycle 1. For example, a physician from Montreal, Canada, attended one of the presentations, learned about the survivorship tool, and requested permission to implement the tool at McGill University Health Centre in Montreal. The physician provided this feedback:

> "As a doctor, I can tell you the tool is a tremendous help to guide patient interviews. The Distress thermometer (from NCCN) and other tools we have been using cannot optimally capture what your tool does... It's excellent. I'm super grateful for your willingness to share it ! "

The physician and her staff translated the tool into French, and provided the CSOC with the French version. Thus far, the screening tool has been translated and is available in English, Spanish, Polish, Mandarin (traditional Chinese), and French.

CFI is interested in sharing the CSOC tools beyond the current 10 hospitals sites, and more broadly. For this purpose, we drafted an agreement, which basically states that we would allow the organizations to utilize the tool with their cancer patients (with no liability to the Foundation). In exchange, the organization agrees to share results of implementing the tool back to the CSOC team. (RB)

CSOC Payer Reimbursement . . . much progress has been made towards determining payer reimbursement for supportive oncology services, including elements of palliative care. Our consultants, Center of Business Models in Healthcare, have had ongoing discussions with payers about the Coleman Supportive Oncology Collaborative and have shared CSOC outcomes with them. After many meetings with the department that controls and assigns billing codes, the Center drafted a spreadsheet detailing possible codes that can be used to reimburse for supportive oncology services. Last week, we shared the various billing codes with over 25 healthcare professionals. As a next step, providers are excited to test the codes to bill for services to cancer patients.
One example of codes that will be tested is reimbursement for survivorship care plans and treatment summaries. Hospitals were slow in attempting to meet the requirement by the Commission on Cancer tied to accreditation, as there was no way to bill of collecting the information to create the care plan and treatment summary. It appears there are codes that can be used. In addition, participating hospitals have different payer contracts. After they submit bills for reimbursement, we will learn the actual payment amount by private payers. (RB)

Coleman Supportive Oncology Collaborative for Children with Cancer (CSOC-CC) . . . We invited proposals from seven hospitals for the pediatric supportive oncology collaborative and will be presenting them at the June Board meeting. No worries - we will present them as a block rather than as seven separate proposals. (RB)

Coleman Primary Palliative Medicine Training Program . . . the Winter Poster Walk was held on March 3, 2017. The Poster Walk was the final session of the Phase 2 Fellows training program. Thirty Fellows displayed projects and presented the results of their practice improvement projects. An administrative head or leader from each Fellows' institution also attended the Poster Walk. Approximately 105 people attendance, which included mentors, speakers and other guests.

We invited the three team members from the palliative medical training program to the June board meeting. They will be presenting outcomes of the training program through the end of Phase 2. In addition, they will talk about a Phase 3 of the training program, for which we have had numerous discussions. We are planning to present the proposal for Phase 3 at the Board meeting in August, 2017. (RB)

DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILTIITES

Center for Independence through Conductive Education . . . a goal of the Teaching Together Chicago (TTC) Program is to identify at least four Catholic schools in the first year of the grant. Six months into the grant, TTC partners have identified and placed interns at five Catholic schools. Another goal is to identify a fourth developmental disability (DD) agency and commit to training individuals to work as teacher's aides. For this purpose, TTC has invited over 30 local agencies to a presentation in mid-May to learn about the Teaching Together Chicago program and what it can offer to individuals w/DD. TTC is working to build the pipeline, i.e., agencies have to commit to training individuals w/DD and schools have to be willing to allow individuals to work in the school environment. In addition, TTC has been invited to present at a meeting of school principals hosted by the Archdiocese of Chicago, which will provide TTC the opportunity to share the model. TCC is facing a challenge of having stipends to support initial placements of interns. To this end, they have the interest of another foundation, which may be interested in providing support, and who suggested expanding support to other private schools. (RB)

PLANNING FOR IMPACT

Revisions to Impact Plans...As you are aware, staff created our Impact Plans in late 2011 and they were presented to the BOD for approval at the March, 2012 meeting. Last year, Mike revised the Entrepreneurship Impact Plan but no other changes have been made to the original plans (aside from removing the 2012 date from them). It is considered best practice to regularly review program strategies and update them based on lessons learned and changes in the environment. Absent a formal process to do this update, staff is discussing various changes. First, a modification is necessary to the Disabilities Impact plan after the rejection of the UIC CEED program grant at the March BOD Meeting. It is no longer appropriate to list a strategy to "fund efforts to increase self-employment" if the board no longer supports this strategy. Therefore, we are removing this strategy and making other changes which align the plan with our disabilities funding priorities I have presented at recent board meetings. Additionally, over the years Mike and Rosa have included a number of entrepreneurship and cancer grantees in our #ILGIVE matching programs although we have no stated strategy which would justify this. Therefore, Mike has suggested we add a strategy to the Entrepreneurship and Cancer impact plans to fund efforts to increase individual giving like the one which has been in our Disabilities impact plan. These multiple changes will be made and inform future grantmaking. (CMc)

CURRENT GRANT SUMMARIES

Grant #5723 – Trinity Services, Inc., IL $10,000 to support a two day conference for individuals with I/DD, parents and service providers focusing on assistive technology to be held in the Chicago area on June 6-7, 2017.

MISCELLANEOUS

#ILGIVE Community…Due to the success of #ILGive for Giving Tuesday, Forefront along with several community foundations from around the state will host a 24-hour online fundraising event to raise awareness and resources for nonprofits across Illinois. Through Forefront's #ILGive platform, nonprofits will be able to sign up, spread the word, engage with their supporters, and collect online donations from 6pm on May 30th through 6pm on May 31st. This effort emerged with no involvement from or coaxing by CFI. I have been actively engaged in other discussions with Forefront regarding efforts to build on our support and develop additional elements of the #ILGIVE program. Forefront has invited me to meet with Polk Brothers Foundation, McCormick Foundation, Dunham Fund, Microsoft, Grand Victoria Foundation and the Chicagoland Chamber of Commerce to explore additional elements and identify more financial supporters. The program at Forefront's annual luncheon on June 22 is currently slated to include a promotion of the campaign including some role by CFI. I am excited to see the #ILGIVE concept expand as we have progressed significantly since I suggested Forefront take a leadership role about three years ago. (CMc)

Time to Prepare Grant Reports…For a couple of years we have included on our interim and final grant report template a request that respondents indicate how long it took them to prepare their report. Recently, I reviewed all reports submitted with this information in an effort to understand how much time was dedicated on the part of grantees. This is important since our grants do not including funding for the time necessary to comply with our requirement that grantees prepare reports. 50 organizations have submitted 80 reports since early 2015 when this question first appeared on the template. Ten of those reports related to awards of $25,000 or less which were approved by the Current Grants Committee. Those grantees reportedly took between 1 and 12 hours to prepare their report, averaging 4.5 hours per report. With respect to the 70 reports on larger grant programs, organizations failed to answer this question in 15 instances. One notable outlier reported that its three reports took approximately 30 hours each to prepare. However, both the mean and median response from those that submitted the other 52 reports was approximately 6 hours per report with the responses ranging between 1 and 20 hours. We have concluded that six hours is a reasonable amount of unfunded time for organizations to take to prepare reporting for us. We will continue to monitor these responses in coming months. (CMc)

CFI UPDATE

May 26, 2017

TO: EB, RMF, DBW
CC: JEH, JHJ
FR: MWH, TCD, RB, CMc

Enclosed

- Financial Statements as of April 30, 2017
- **Revised** Draft of Board of Directors meeting of March 1, 2017
- Draft of Current Grant Committee meeting of May 26,2017

Financials . . . for the period ending April 30, 2017. The Financial Statements show the Balance Sheet, as of April 30, 2017, with a market value of $173,279,322 UP $8,796,837, or 5.35% from December 31, 2016. Total return on Investments for the period ending April 30, 2017 is UP $10,926,818, or +6.43%, with Investment Management Expenses at $175,859 or .11%. Equity/Fixed Ratio was 72.28/27.72%.

ENTREPRENEURSHIP

Coleman Fellows . . . Mike, Rosa, Joe Roberts and I interviewed applicants from 13 currently participating schools during the first two weeks of May. Interviews were conducted via WebEx online meeting software and consisted of applicants presenting their proposed plans followed by questions and answers. Each of us scored the presentations independently and we met subsequently to discuss and determine recommendations to the Current Grants Committee. Our evaluation rubric focused on multiple areas including direct financial support from applicants which was reinforced as a priority of the board at the March BOD Meeting. Our recommendation is to accept 9 applicants for participation in the 2017-2018 program. Grants to these 9 would total $210,000 which is less than the $250,000 maximum agreed at the March Meeting. We intend to deploy the remaining $40,000 on opportunities to convene Fellows at the Experiential Classroom workshop at the University of Florida, the SEA Conference and possibly other venues. We are not holding a Fellows Summit given the reduced size of the program but want to enable in-person connections which have been indicated by Fellows as a meaningful learning process. Subsequent to the formal approval by the CGC we will finalize grant agreements and make award payments. (CMc)

A current grant committee meeting was held on 5/26/17. Esther, Dan and I participated. The Fellows committee consisting of Joe Roberts, Clark, Rosa and myself recommended $210,000 in grants which was approved as shown in the attached draft of the CGC minutes. (MWH)

Note: A revised draft of the minutes from the March board meeting is posted which more clearly reflects the approval of Fellows program block funding of up to $350,000 for the 2017-2018 program year. (MWH)

Marquette . . . on May 12, I did a campus visit to Marquette to attend the public opening of their entrepreneurship center (Hope to have pictures at the meeting). I also had multiple meetings with a variety of administrators and program staff. You'll recall that I have been seeking to revise the endowed entrepreneurship professorship grant agreements. Marquette is on board with the plan. Alex Stewart is leaving the end of June. For an inaugural trial period of three years we will convert the full professor chair to a clinical professor of practice and repurpose the endowment's annual distributable amount from all salary support to a stipend for the position and programmatic support that provides students a stronger, more applied E-ship experience. We are seeking an annual reporting that will evaluates program activity. The professorship will be reviewed every three years and re-appointment would be determined (MWH).

Abilty Food Network/FamilyFarmed… During the process of refining the Ability Foods Network (AFN) business concept, FamilyFarmed has proved to be a very helpful resource, indicative of the role it plays in supporting food entrepreneurs in the Chicago metro area. Upon our request, President Jim Slama convened a meeting between AFN project leaders and participating organization CEOs with Will Madden of Right Brain Consulting, a leading local expert in food co-manufacturing. Madden is helping the group define capabilities and connect to prospective clients. AFN and FamilyFarmed are contemplating ways in which FamilyFarmed can provide additional consulting and support. AFN's key next step is to hire a Network Coordinator who would serve as general operating manager of the joint venture. Sourcing an individual with food production experience will be critical and we expect FamilyFarmed's many contacts in the field will be advantageous in identifying good candidates for this role. A potential funding opportunity for CFI to support this initiative would not be considered before the August BOD Meeting. (CMc)

DISABILITY SERVICES

Intersect for Ability (I4A). . As reported previously, the priority topic for I4A this year is the growing crisis relating to direct care professionals (DSPs). I/DD service providers have not received an increase in funding for frontline care workers from the State of Illinois in nine years. During the Great Recession, service providers were largely able to retain DSPs due to the lack of employment alternatives. Now as the economy improves they are experiencing very high vacancy rates in these roles which is leading to higher costs (overtime, recruitment/training and other) and declining quality of care. Recently, a consortium of organizations which includes some I4A members and some non-member agencies funded a $100,000 public advocacy campaign entitled, "They Deserve More." The campaign focused on the passage of legislation in Springfield which would increase the hourly wage for new DSPs to $15 per hour from current levels of approximately $9. Information on the campaign can be found here. The issue has gained media attention such as a recent column by the Chicago Tribune's Rex Huppke which was an outcome of the campaign. The State Senate passed legislation this session but its prospects in the House are questionable and support from the Governor is highly unlikely during the current legislative term. This means the next opportunity to advance it would be in the fall. A major barrier to the passage of legislation relates to the lack of understanding of the financial impact of the crisis. Nine I4A agencies have proposed participating in a research project which would identify the direct impact on budgets and quality of care. An outside consultant would work with the agencies to obtain clear, comparable financial data which could be used to make a more compelling case for legislative action in the fall. While foundations are prohibited from promoting particular pieces of legislation, this research project provides an opportunity to create greater understanding of the needs for this particular bill. I look forward to receiving a proposal for this which would be considered by the Current Grants Committee. (CMc)

Center for Independence through Conductive Education . . . Teaching Together Chicago (TTC) and the Foundation invited local agencies and hosted a breakfast meeting in mid-May to present the Teaching Together Chicago program and share what it can offer to agencies serving individuals w/DD. 100% of attendees thought it was a great concept and want to participate. The TTC team is following up with the agencies to help fill the pipeline, and prepare individuals w/DD for internships at local schools to start in the upcoming school year. In addition, the TTC team presented the program at a meeting of school principals hosted by the Archdiocese of Chicago. The principals also loved the concept and want to participate in the program. TCC is challenged with having stipends to support initial placements of interns. One tactic they are using is to reserve internships dollars for under-resourced schools. Although one under-resourced has returned the stipend to TTC, and was told to use it for another school. That's what we like to see!! (RB)

HEALTH AND REHABILITATION

Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago (RIC) . . . renamed the Shirley Ryan AbilityLab has appointed Dr. Leona Cherney as the new Chair in Rehabilitation Medicine supported by CFI's endowment. Dr. Cherney will lead the Think & Speak lab. We have planned a site visit to the lab and will have an opportunity to meet the new Chairperson on Wednesday morning of the Board meeting. (RB)

University of Chicago - South Side Asthma Center . . . A few weeks ago, the development staff at UOC invited me to a meeting with a prospective donor for the Asthma Center. We talked about the overall asthma program and I shared with the donor Coleman's rationale for support and explained the 1:1 matching grant of $500,000. Brenda Battle, the development staff and I are thrilled to report that the donor has verbally agreed to donate $250,000 to the South Side Asthma Center. UOC is still awaiting the final signed gift paperwork. The $250,000 gift would meet the match requirement projected for year one of the grant. I am so excited!! (RB)

MISCELLANEOUS

#ILGIVE…In exciting news, Ragan Petrie, the Texas A&M economist who led our #ILGIVE research project, has been announced as a keynote speaker at the Science of Philanthropy Initiative (SPI) conference to occur in September at the University of Chicago. I expect Ragan will present more details on our project at this fall's event which is a major gathering of economists who study charitable giving….I have had multiple meetings with Forefront and other parties regarding the growth and expansion of #ILGIVE efforts to increase individual giving to nonprofits in the State of Illinois. This remains a central priority of Forefront and we expect this fall's campaign to continue the momentum which has been building during the recent years of their leadership. Later this month, Forefront will lead the *#ILGIVE Community* day of giving which has strong support from several downstate community foundations. It is a significant development to create another event under the #ILGIVE brand and expand beyond the Giving Tuesday execution. At next month's Forefront Annual Luncheon, with over 900 in attendance, #ILGIVE will get prime attention. The event has been a popular draw with tickets having sold out in days due to the showcasing of the Hamilton Education Program, the education initiative associated with the Broadway hit musical. I have been asked to speak (and not rap!) briefly about #ILGIVE as part of the program. As for our #ILGIVE plans, we are fielding a survey of participating organizations to gain feedback on last year's campaign and recommendations which will inform the structure of our matching grant offer. As a reminder, payment of matching grants would occur in 2018 and not apply towards this year's RDA target. (CMc)

Turning Pointe Autism Foundation…In November, 2012, CFI awarded this organization a two-year, $139,700 award to scale what at the time was a very small pilot effort serving 5 young adults with autism into a larger, more formal program based on a college model. Through that grant and over the subsequent years Turning Pointe Career College has provided vocational training to tens of individuals. CFI was honored for its pivotal financial support with the organization's Legacy Award at its Fifth Annual Commencement Ceremony which was held May 19. Sixteen graduates marched across the stage and flipped their tassels. Several parents in attendance were deeply thankful for the foundation's support of the start-up program. Graduates will move on to job opportunities, including some employed by program partners Walgreens and Dan Wolf Automotive Group. Twenty new students have already been enrolled for the program's next term. (CMc)

DECLINATIONS

February 16 - May 25, 2017

Name	Project Title	Request Amount	Declination Notes	Date
1871	Support for the new Hispanic/Latinx Business Incubator	$50,000		4/6/2017
American University	Support for the Science and Innovation Program	$75,000		3/27/2017
The Bastiat Society	General operating support	$0		2/23/2017
Better Government Association	General operating support	$0		5/11/2017
The Bonnie J. Addario Lung Cancer Foundation	Event Sponsorship for Your Next Step is the Cure Chicago 5K Walk/Run on May 21, 2017	$10,000		4/17/2017
Center for Disability Services - Ohio	Support for the Community Engagement Program for individuals with developmental disabilities in Newark, Ohio	$95,000		5/18/2017
Center for Neighborhood Technology	Support for the Urban Velocity business incubator for disadvantaged communities	$100,000	Organization informed us that program was cancelled. Declined by phone 3/8/17	3/8/2017
Chicago Public Library Foundation	Building Chicago Entrepreneurship Ecosystem at the Chicago Public Library	$200,000	Declined at the 3/1/17 BOD meeting.	3/1/2017
Clean Energy Trust	Support for the expansion of the Cleantech UP entrepreneurship program to accelerate the pace of clean energy innovation in the Midwest	$50,000		4/28/2017
College of Lake County	Capital support for the CLC Fabrication Laboratory (Fab Lab)	$150,000		3/6/2017
Culinary Care	Support to provide meals and care to cancer paitients in Chicago	$0	Declined by email RB 3/22/17	3/23/2017
Custom Fit Kids	Capital support for building renovations and general operations	$85,000		3/15/2017
DesignHouse	Support for the Design Jams and the Design for Local programs	$0		4/6/2017

Name	Project Title	Request Amount	Declination Notes	Date
Devices 4 the Disabled	Support to establish the first Chicago resource center to provide free access, repair and service of used power durable medical equipment for individuals with developmental disabilities	$100,000		3/17/2017
The Dragonfly Foundation	Support for Chicago Chapter staff and program support	$0		4/6/2017
Dreams for Kids	Support for the Youth Enterprise Solutions (YES) online course and youth mentorship program	$0		5/18/2017
Elim Christian Services	For the 2017 Elim Team TRI to provide Inner-City HOPE packs to Providence St. Mel students	$14,000		5/11/2017
Florida Gulf Coast University	Support for the redesign of the Engineering Entrepreneurship class	$290,000		4/26/2017
Goldie B. Floberg Center	Support for the Learning, Empowerment, and Enrichment Program (LEEP)	$25,000		4/6/2017
Hope Institute Learning Academy	Support to replace reduction of funds from Chicago Public Schools that directly impact Hope Institute special needs students	$52,669		3/30/2017
Invent2026	Support for the 2026 Fellows program	$100,000		4/6/2017
James J. Hill Center	Support for "Taking the Lead" pilot program for female entrepreneurs in Saint Paul, Minnesota	$155,000		5/22/2017
Let's Innovate through Education	Support for the high-school entrepreneurial program in Memphis, Tennessee	$100,000		4/28/2017
Maine-Niles Association of Special Recreation	Support for website redesign and computer equipment	$4,900		5/11/2017
Morgan Outreach Ministries, Inc.	Sponsorship for annual awards ceremony for high school students in Columbia, South Carolina	$1,000		3/23/2017
MPN Research Foundation	Support for the MYMPM national database registry project to gather data from patients with polycythemia vera, essential thrombocythemia or myelofibrosis, known collectively as myeloproliferative neoplasms (MPNs)	$50,000		3/10/2017

Name	Project Title	Request Amount	Declination Notes	Date
National Louis University	Support for staff positions for P.A.C.E. (Path to Academics, Community and Employment), a post-secondary certificate program for young adults with multiple intellectual, learning and developmental disabilities	$200,000		2/23/2017
Needful Provision, Inc.	Support to fund translation and printing of entrepreneurship training manuals and supplemental instructional materials into multiple languages for international programs	$77,000		2/17/2017
Opportunity Knocks	Knockout Pickles Project	$25,000	Declined due to time limit expiration	4/7/2017
Partners for Progress	Capital support to create the Dream Big Therapeutic Garden for residents in Illinois and Wisconsin with physical, mental and emotional disabilities	$0		5/10/2017
Phil's Friends	Support for the Hope to Hospitals Program	$25,000		4/12/2017
Request from Individuals	Support for repayment of student loans	$0		3/6/2017
Request from Individuals	Capital support to start businesses that would provide employment to students with developmental and intellectual disabilities in Tallapoosa, Georgia	$0		3/27/2017
Scale It Up! Sustainability	Start up support for a sustainability training program for women entrepreneurs	$150,000		3/2/2017
Service of Will, Grundy and Kankakee Counties, Inc.	Capital support for facility repair, new handicapped accessible van and program support	$150,000		4/6/2017
Snow Angels Academy	Support for the Mentoring Angels program which seeks to connect business owners to high-risk youth in Kane county	$20,000		3/15/2017
Southern Vermont College	Capital support to launch the Entrepreneurship Trajectory Program	$600,000		4/6/2017
Target Hope	Support for the entrepreneurship initiative	$0		5/11/2017
Turning Pointe Autism Foundation	Bus for Career College Transportation	$25,000		5/16/2017

Name	Project Title	Request Amount	Declination Notes	Date
Uncharted Learning NFP	Support for the 4th annual conference Summit 2017	$0	Declined by email RB	4/7/2017
University of Illinois at Chicago	Chicagoland Entrepreneurship Education for People with Disabilities (CEED) project, Phase II	$447,200	Declined at the 3/1/17 BOD meeting.	3/1/2017
University of North Carolina - Greensboro	Support for the ENT/BUS 206 Start Something! program	$100,000	RB reviewed LOI and declined by email 4/6/17	4/6/2017
Grand Totals (42 items)		$3,526,769		

2017 Grant Budget

as of 6/5/2017

	2016		2017						2018
	Payments	% of Total	Budget	% vs. PY	Paid or Approved as of 6/5/17	% TTL	Recommended	Gap/(Overage)	Approved to pay in 2018 as of 6/5/17
Education									
Entrepreneurship	**$ 1,277,072**	**18%**	**$ 1,890,000**	**48.0%**	**$ 1,139,900**	**33%**	**$ 98,000**	**$ 652,100**	**$ -**
College/university	$ 470,072	7%			$ 160,000	**5%**	$ -		$ -
Coleman Fellows	$ 358,000	5%			$ 210,000	**6%**	$ -		$ -
Other	$ 408,000	6%			$ 747,900	**22%**	$ 98,000		$ -
#ILGIVE	**$ 41,000**	**1%**			**$ 22,000**	**1%**	$ -		$ -
General	**$ 5,000**	**0%**			**$ -**	**0%**	**$ -**	**$ -**	**$ -**
Health and Rehabilitation	**$ 3,000,018**	**41%**	**$ 1,890,000**	**-37.0%**	**$ 1,199,500**	**35%**	**$ 210,000**	**$ 480,500**	**$ 76,000**
Cancer Care	**$ 2,802,018**	**40%**			**$ 1,074,500**	**31%**	**$ 210,000**		**$ 76,000**
Hospitals	$ 2,447,500	35%			$ 1,014,500	**29%**	$ 210,000		$ 76,000
Other Cancer	$ 354,518	5%			$ 60,000	**2%**	$ -		$ -
Rehabiliatative Services	**$ 43,000**	**1%**			**$ -**	**0%**	**$ -**		$ -
#ILGIVE	**$ 155,000**	2%			**$ 125,000**	**4%**	$ -		$ -
Human Services	**$ 2,520,000**	**36%**	**$ 1,890,000**	**-25.0%**	**$ 969,170**	**28%**	**$ 300,000**	**$ 620,830**	**$ 193,915**
Developmental Disabilities	**$ 2,108,000**	**30%**			**$ 606,170**	**17%**	**$ 300,000**		$ 193,915
#ILGIVE	**$ 412,000**	**6%**			**$ 363,000**	**10%**	$ -		$ -
Public Affairs/Society Benefit	**$ 137,098**	**2%**	**$ 70,000**	**-48.9%**	**$ 67,831**	**2%**	**$ -**	**$ 2,169**	**$ -**
Other Public Affairs/Society Benefit	**$ 137,098**	**2%**			**$ 57,831**		**$ -**		**$ -**
#ILGIVE	**$ -**	**0%**			**$ 10,000**		$ -		
Other	**$ 60,000**	**1%**	**$ 560,000**	**833.3%**	**$ 100,000**	**3%**	**$ -**	**$ 460,000**	**$ 150,000**
TOTAL Approved/Projected	**$ 6,999,188**	**100%**	**$ 6,300,000**	**-10.0%**	**$ 3,476,401**	**100%**	**$ 608,000**	**$ 2,215,599**	**$ 419,915**

	RDA Target	Grant Budget	5/31/2017	Pacing	Year-to-go	
2% target grant payout requirement[1]	$ 5,450,000					$ 167,831
Additional grantmaking	850,000	} 6,300,000	1,784,330	28%	4,515,670	
Estimated charitable admin expense	1,185,258		451,425	38%	$ 733,833	
Estimated program support	349,963		121,493	35%	$ 228,470	
RDA Plus	$ 7,835,221		$ 2,357,248	30%	$ 5,477,973	

Grants Payment Allocation by Program Area

As of 6/5/2017

Detailed report

	Grant # or Mtg	Program Officer	2017 Grant Payments Approved	Recommended	Total	LOIs under consideration	Other opportunities	2018 Grant Payments Approved	Projected	Total
Education / Entrepreneurship and General										
Beloit College	5716	MWH	100,000		$ 100,000					
Illinois State University (High School E program)		RB				$ 10,000				
North Central College SEA 2016-2017	5626	RB	$ 40,000		$ 40,000				$ 45,000	$ 45,000
North Central College SEA 2017-2018	Aug	RB			$ -		$ 50,000		$ 40,000	
North Central College - Eyes on your Mission Project	5660	MWH	$ 20,000		$ 20,000					
Northwestern Entrepreneurship Law Center		RB			$ -		$ 25,000			
USASBE		MWH			$ -				$ 15,000	
Total University			**$ 160,000**	**$ -**	**$ 160,000**	**$ 10,000**	**$ 75,000**	**$ -**	**$ 100,000**	**$ 45,000**
Coleman Foundation Faculty Fellows Program Awards										$ -
California State University, Fresno	5724	CMc	$ 25,000		$ 25,000					
Colorado Mesa University	5725	CMc	$ 20,000		$ 20,000					
Illinois Institute of Technology	5726	MWH	$ 20,000		$ 20,000					
Illinois State University	5727	RB	$ 25,000		$ 25,000					
Millikin University	5728	RB	$ 25,000		$ 25,000					
Saint Louis University	5729	CMc	$ 20,000		$ 20,000					
Texas Christian University Neeley Entrepreneurship Center	5730	CMc	$ 25,000		$ 25,000					
University of North Carolina - Greensboro	5731	RB	$ 25,000		$ 25,000					
Worcester Polytechnic Institute	5732	CMc	$ 25,000		$ 25,000					
University of Florida (Experiential Classroom Workshop)		CMc			$ -					$ -
Coleman Faculty Entrepreneurship Fellows Program			**$ 210,000**	**-**	**$ 210,000**	**$ -**	**$ -**		**$ -**	**$ -**
Accion Chicago (The Hatchery Project)	5715	CMc	200,000		$ 200,000					
Blue 1647		MWH			$ -		$ 20,000			$ -
Chicago Artists Coalition	5624	MWH	$ 20,000		$ 20,000				$ 20,000	$ 20,000
Chicago Artists Coalition		MWH			$ -		$ 40,000			
Chicago Bar Foundation (Justice Entrepreneurs Project)	August	CMc				$ 50,000				
FamilyFarmed (General Operations)	June	CMc			$ -		$ 75,000		$ 125,000	
Future Founders Foundation - Collegiate Program 2016	5611	MWH	$ 72,000		$ 72,000					$ -
Future Founders Foundation - Collegiate Program 2017		MWH		98,000	98,000		$ 98,000		$ 72,000	
Incubatoredu Program (multiple high schools)	May/June	RB			$ -		$ 100,000		$ 25,000	
Prairie State (South Metro Higher Ed Consortium Makerspaces / Mak	5631	CMc	$ 15,900		$ 15,900					$ -
Chicago Horticultural Society (Farm on Ogden project)	5718	CMc	$ 300,000		$ 300,000					$ -
DEFY Ventures		MWH			$ -		$ 100,000			$ -
Bunker Labs	5717	MWH	90,000		$ 90,000					
Code Now	5719	MWH	50,000		$ 50,000					
Total Other Entrepreneurship			**$ 747,900**	**$ 98,000**	**$ 845,900**	**$ 50,000**	**$ 433,000**	**$ -**	**$ 242,000**	**$ 20,000**
Chicago Artist Coalition	5662	MWH	10,000		$ 10,000					
Economic Awareness Council *research participant	5706	RB	12,000		$ 12,000					$ -
Giving Tuesday 2016 - Entrepreneurship			**$ 22,000**	**-**	**$ 22,000**	**$ -**	**$ -**	**$ -**	**$ -**	**$ -**
Total Entrepreneurship			**$ 1,139,900**	**98,000**	**$ 1,237,900**	**$ 60,000**	**$ 508,000**	**$ -**	**$ 342,000**	**$ 65,000**
Providence St Mel					$ -		$ 5,000			
Total General Education			**$ -**	**-**	**$ -**	**$ -**	**$ 5,000**	**$ -**	**$ -**	**$ -**
Health and Rehabilitation										
Children Supportive Oncology Collaborative, cycle 1 (2016)										
Lurie Children's Hospital (CSOC-CC)	5524	RB	$ 69,700		$ 69,700					$ -

			2017 Grant Payments						2018 Grant Payments		
	Grant # or Mtg	Program Officer	Approved	Recommended	Total	LOIs under consideration	Other opportunities		Approved	Projected	Total
Rush Univ Med Ctr (CSOC-CC)	5525	RB	$ 13,000		$ 13,000						$ -
University of Chicago Medical Center (CSOC-CC)	5526	RB	$ 15,300		$ 15,300						
Children Supportive Oncology Collaborative, cycle 2 (2017)											
Advocate Children's Hospital	June	RB		$ 40,000	$ 40,000					$ 35,000	$ 35,000
Loyola University Medical Center	June	RB		$ 15,000	$ 15,000					$ 15,000	$ 15,000
Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children's Hospital of Chicago	June	RB		$ 50,000	$ 50,000					$ 76,500	$ 76,500
Rush University Medical Center	June	RB		$ 40,000	$ 40,000					$ 40,000	$ 40,000
John H. Stroger, Jr. Hospital of Cook County	June	RB		$ 10,000	$ 10,000					$ 10,000	$ 10,000
University of Chicago Medicine	June	RB		$ 40,000	$ 40,000					$ 40,000	$ 40,000
University of Illinois Hospital & Health Sciences System	June	RB		$ 15,000	$ 15,000					$ 15,000	$ 15,000
Palliative Medicine											$ -
University of Chicago Medical Center (Fellowship)	5317	RB	$ 76,500		$ 76,500						$ -
Rush Univ Med Ctr (Palliative Medicine Education Phase 2)	5390	RB	$ 279,000		$ 279,000						$ -
Rush Univ Med Ctr (Palliative Medicine Education Phase 3)	Aug	RB			$ -		$ 300,000			$ 300,000	
Supportive Oncology Collaborative, Cycle 2 (2016)											$ -
Jesse Brown VA	5632	RB	$ 49,500		$ 49,500						$ -
Loyola University Medical Center	5633	RB	$ 59,000		$ 59,000						$ -
Mercy Hospital and Medical Center	5634	RB	$ 36,000		$ 36,000				$ 36,000		$ 36,000
Metropolitan Chicago Breast Cancer Task Force	5636	RB	$ 20,000		$ 20,000						$ -
Northwestern University (Site & Design)	5637	RB	$ 100,000		$ 100,000				$ 40,000		$ 40,000
Rush University Medical Center	5638	RB	$ 54,500		$ 54,500						$ -
Sinai Health System	5639	RB	$ 51,000		$ 51,000						$ -
John H. Stroger, Jr. Hospital of Cook County	5640	RB	$ 61,000		$ 61,000						$ -
Methodist Medical Center of Illinois	5635	RB	$ 40,000		$ 40,000						$ -
University of Chicago Medical Center	5641	RB	$ 51,000		$ 51,000						$ -
University of Illinois Hospital & Health Sciences System	5642	RB	$ 39,000		$ 39,000						$ -
Total Cancer - Hospitals			**$ 1,014,500**	**210,000**	**$ 1,224,500**	**$ -**	**$ 300,000**		**$ 76,000**	**$ 531,500**	**$ 307,500**
CAP Foundation (See, Test & Treat Program)	TBD	CMc				$ 25,000					
Leukemia & Lymphoma Society (BYOA Program)	5504	RB	$ 60,000		$ 60,000						$ -
Total Other Cancer			**$ 60,000**	**$ -**	**$ 60,000**	**$ 25,000**	**$ -**		**$ -**	**$ -**	**$ -**
											$ -
Almost Home Kids	5663	RB	$ 10,000		$ 10,000						$ -
Cancer Support Center	5664	MWH	$ 10,000		$ 10,000						$ -
Fox Valley Volunteer Hospice	5665	RB	$ 9,500		$ 9,500						$ -
Gilda's Club Chicago	5666	RB	$ 10,000		$ 10,000						$ -
Home of Hope Cancer Wellness Center	5667	RB	$ 10,000		$ 10,000						$ -
Hult Center for Healthy Living	5668	RB	$ 1,000		$ 1,000						$ -
Imerman Angels *research participant	5707	RB	$ 15,000		$ 15,000						$ -
Leukemia & Lymphoma Society - Illinois Chapter (LLS)	5669	RB	$ 10,000		$ 10,000						$ -
Leukemia Research Foundation	5670	RB	$ 7,000		$ 7,000						$ -
LivingWell Cancer Resource Center	5671	MWH	$ 7,500		$ 7,500						$ -
Midwest Brain Injury Clubhouse	5672	RB	$ 2,500		$ 2,500						
Rainbow Hospice and Palliative Care	5674	RB	$ 7,500		$ 7,500						$ -
Twist Out Cancer *research participant	5708	RB	$ 15,000		$ 15,000						
Wellness House	5675	MWH	$ 10,000		$ 10,000						$ -
Giving Tuesday 2016 - Health and Rehabilitation			**$ 125,000**	-	**$ 125,000**	**$ -**	**$ -**		**$ -**	**$ -**	**$ -**
Center for Indep thru Conductive Education (Homewood Capital)	TBD	RB					$ 130,000				
Rainbow Hospice		RB					$ 40,000				
Total Rehabilitative Services			**$ -**	-	**$ -**	**$ -**	**$ 170,000**		**$ -**	**$ -**	**$ -**
					$ -						
Total Health and Rehabilitation			**$ 1,199,500**	**210,000**	**$ 1,409,500**	**$ 25,000**	**$ 470,000**		**76,000**	**531,500**	**$ 607,500**

			2017 Grant Payments						2018 Grant Payments		
	Grant # or Mtg	Program Officer	Approved	Recommended	Total	LOIs under consideration	Other opportunities		Approved	Projected	Total
Human Services											
Aid for Individual Development		RB			$ -		$ 50,000				$ -
Ability Food Network (grantees tbd)	August	CMc			$ -		$ 125,000				$ -
Anixter Center		CMc					$ 35,000				
The Arts of Life (Artist Enterprise Program)	5643	CMc			$ -				$ 60,000		$ 60,000
Aspiritech (Infrastructure to Enable Expansion)	5498	CMc	$ 10,000		$ 10,000						$ -
Center for Enriched Living (Vocational program)		RB					$ 50,000				
Center for Independent Futures (Community Partnership Program)	5721	CMc	63,270		$ 63,270				$ 53,915		$ 53,915
Center for Indep thru Conductive Education (TTC)	5612	RB	$ 150,000		$ 150,000						$ -
Chasing Hope Foundation (therapeutic residence)		CMc			$ -						$ -
Clearbrook (Discovering CHOICE Implementation)	5505	CMc	$ 7,650		$ 7,650						$ -
CTF Illinois (Sheltered Workshop Transition)	5589	CMc	$ 80,000		$ 80,000				$ 20,000		$ 20,000
Easter Seals Joliet Region (Residential Enhancements)	5514	CMc	$ 25,000		$ 25,000						$ -
El Valor	5590	RB	$ 25,000		$ 25,000						$ -
Envision Unlimited (Host family program)	5527	CMc	$ 12,750		$ 12,750						$ -
Envision Unlimited (Community Hub Transition)	TBD	CMc			$ -		$ 200,000				$ -
Have Dreams (Have Dreams Academy, HFA Academy)	5614	CMc	$ 50,000		$ 50,000						$ -
Have Dreams (Have Dreams Academy, HFA Academy)	November	CMc					$ 50,000				
Helping Hand Center (I4A Housing)	5418	CMc	$ 8,500		$ 8,500						$ -
Jewish Child & Family Services (Encompass Residential Program)	5529	CMc	$ 5,000		$ 5,000						$ -
Jewish Child & Family Services (Encompass Residential Program)	June	CMc		50,000	$ 50,000					$ 75,000	$ 75,000
Jewish Vocational Services Chicago (Customized Employment CoP)	TBD	CMc			$ -	$ 25,000					$ -
Neumann Family Services (DSP Internship Research)	TBD	CMc			$ -		$ 10,000				$ -
Neumann Family Services (DSP Internship Collaborative)	November	CMc			$ -					$ 300,000	$ 300,000
Neumann Family Services (Alternative Day Program)	August	CMc			$ -		$ 100,000				$ -
Orchard Village (InnOVations)	5644	CMc	$ 75,000		$ 75,000						$ -
PACTT (Intersect/ISC/DHS CQL training)	5616	CMc	$ 16,500		$ 16,500						$ -
Shore Community Services		RB					$ 60,000				
Search, Inc. (Career Services, Phase II)	5722	CMc	67,500		$ 67,500				$ 60,000		$ 60,000
Trinity Services, Inc. (Assistive Technology Conference)	5723	CMc	10,000		$ 10,000						$ -
UCP Seguin of Greater Chicago (CILA)	June	CMc		250,000	$ 250,000						$ -
Group Home Renewal Initiative	August	CMc			$ -		$ 175,000			$ 400,000	$ 400,000
Direct Care Staffing Response (Multiple grantees)	TBD	CMc			$ -						$ -
Total General Developmental Disabilities			**$ 606,170**	**$ 300,000**	**$ 906,170**	**$ 25,000**	**$ 855,000**		**$ 193,915**	**$ 775,000**	**$ 968,915**
Aspire	5677	CMc	$ 10,000		$ 10,000						$ -
Avenues to Independence	5678	RB	$ 10,000		$ 10,000						
Barbara Olson Center of Hope	5679	CMc	$ 6,500		$ 6,500						$ -
Blue Cap	5680	RB	$ 10,000		$ 10,000						$ -
Center for Enriched Living *research participant	5709	RB	$ 15,000		$ 15,000						$ -
Center for Independence through Conductive Education * researcl	5710	RB	$ 15,000		$ 15,000						$ -
Center for Independent Futures	5681	CMc	$ 10,000		$ 10,000						$ -
Clearbrook	5682	CMc	$ 10,000		$ 10,000						$ -
CTF Illinois	5683	CMc	$ 7,500		$ 7,500						
Douglas Center, The	5684	CMc	$ 2,500		$ 2,500						$ -
Easter Seals Metropolitan Chicago	5685	CMc	$ 10,000		$ 10,000						$ -
Elim Christian Services	5686	CMc	$ 10,000		$ 10,000						$ -
Empowering Gardens	5687	RB	$ 10,000		$ 10,000						$ -
Gateway to Learning *research participant	5711	CMc	$ 15,000		$ 15,000						$ -
Gigi's Playhouse	5688	RB	$ 10,000		$ 10,000						$ -
Have Dreams	5689	CMc	$ 10,000		$ 10,000						$ -
Helping Hand Center	5690	CMc	$ 8,500		$ 8,500						$ -
L'Arche Chicago *research participant	5712	CMc	$ 15,000		$ 15,000						$ -
Little City Foundation	5691	RB	$ 10,000		$ 10,000						$ -
Misericordia Heart of Mercy	5692	CMc	$ 10,000		$ 10,000						$ -
Neumann Family Services *research participant	5713	CMc	$ 15,000		$ 15,000						$ -
NorthPointe Resources, Inc.	5673	RB	$ 10,000		$ 10,000						$ -
Oak-Leyden Developmental Center	5693	CMc	$ 500		$ 500						$ -

			2017 Grant Payments						2018 Grant Payments		
	Grant # or Mtg	Program Officer	Approved	Recommended	Total	LOIs under consideration	Other opportunities		Approved	Projected	Total
Opportunity Knocks	5694	RB	$ 10,000		$ 10,000						$ -
Orchard Village	5695	CMc	$ 10,000		$ 10,000						$ -
Our Place of New Trier Township	5696	CMc	$ 10,000		$ 10,000						$ -
PACTT Learning Center	5697	CMc	$ 10,000		$ 10,000						$ -
Park Lawn Association	5698	CMc	$ 10,000		$ 10,000						$ -
Riverside Foundation	5699	CMc	$ 8,000		$ 8,000						$ -
Search, Inc.	5700	CMc	$ 10,000		$ 10,000						$ -
Sertoma Centre	5701	RB	$ 9,500		$ 9,500						$ -
STARS Family Services	5702	CMc	$ 10,000		$ 10,000						$ -
The Arts of Life	5676	CMc	$ 10,000		$ 10,000						$ -
Trinity Services, Inc. *research participant	5714	RB	$ 15,000		$ 15,000						$ -
UCP Seguin of Greater Chicago	5703	CMc	$ 10,000		$ 10,000						$ -
Western DuPage Special Recreation Association Foundation	5704	RB	$ 10,000		$ 10,000						$ -
Giving Tuesday 2016			**$ 363,000**	**-**	**$ 363,000**	**$ -**	**$ -**		**$ -**	**$ -**	**$ -**
					$ -						
Total Human Services			**$ 969,170**	**300,000**	**$ 1,269,170**	**$ 25,000**	**$ 855,000**		**$ 193,915**	**$ 775,000**	**$ 968,915**
Forefront (formerly Donors Forum)	5661	MWH	$ 12,831		$ 12,831					$ 16,000	$ 16,000
Forefront (#ILGive Campaign)	5592	CMc	$ 25,000		$ 25,000						$ -
Chicago Public Media - Giving Tuesday 2016	5705	CMc	$ 10,000		$ 10,000						$ -
Philanthropy Roundtable					$ -					$ 5,000	$ 5,000
Exponent Philanthropy					$ -					$ 2,400	$ 2,400
GEO (2017 Conference)	5659	CMc	$ 20,000		$ 20,000						$ -
Grants Managers Network					$ -						$ -
To Be Determined											
Total Public Affairs			**$ 67,831**	**-**	**$ 67,831**	**$ -**	**$ -**		**$ -**	**$ 23,400**	**$ 23,400**
					$ -						
To Be Determined					$ -						
Total Art and Culture					**$ -**						
University of Chicago Medicine - Asthma Program	5720	RB/DW	$ 100,000		$ 100,000				$ 150,000		$ 150,000
Forefront (ILGIVE)	August	CMc			$ -		$ 75,000			$ 600,000	$ 600,000
Latino Alzheimers					$ -						$ -
Total Other			**$ 100,000**	**-**	**$ 100,000**	**$ -**	**$ 75,000**		**$ 150,000**	**$ 600,000**	**$ 750,000**
Total Foundation			**$ 3,476,401**	**608,000**	**$ 4,084,401**	**$ 110,000**	**$ 1,913,000**		**$ 419,915**	**$ 2,271,900**	**$ 2,414,815**

Grants Payment Budget Variances

as of **6/5/2017**

	2017 Budget	% vs. PY	Paid or Approved as of 6/5/17	Recommended	LOIs Under Consideration	Other	Gap / (Overage)
Education							
Entrepreneurship	$ 1,890,000	30.00%	$ 1,139,900	$ 98,000	$ 60,000	$ 508,000	$ 84,100
College/university			$ 160,000	$ -	$ 10,000	$ 75,000	
Coleman Fellows			$ 210,000	$ -	$ -	$ -	
Other			$ 747,900	$ 98,000	$ 50,000	$ 433,000	
ILGIVE			$ 22,000	$ -	$ -	$ -	
General	$ -	0.00%	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
Health and Rehabilitation	$ 1,890,000	30.00%	$ 1,199,500	$ 210,000	$ 25,000	$ 470,000	$ (14,500)
Cancer Care	$ -	0.00%	$ 1,074,500	$ 210,000	$ 25,000	$ 300,000	
Hospitals			$ 1,014,500	$ 210,000	$ -	$ 300,000	
Other Cancer			$ 60,000	$ -	$ 25,000	$ -	
Rehabiliatative Services	$ -	0.00%	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ 170,000	
ILGIVE			$ 125,000	$ -	$ -	$ -	
Human Services	$ 1,890,000	30.00%	$ 969,170	$ 300,000	$ 25,000	$ 855,000	$ (259,170)
Developmental Disabilities			$ 606,170	$ 300,000	$ 25,000	$ 855,000	
ILGIVE			$ 363,000	$ -			
Public Affairs/Society Benefit	$ 70,000	1.11%	$ 67,831	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ 2,169
Arts and Culture	$ -	0.00%	$ -	$ -	$ -		$ -
Other (non-Arts/Culture)	$ 560,000	8.89%	$ 100,000	$ -	$ -	$ 75,000	$ 385,000
					$ -		
TOTAL Approved/Projected	$ 6,300,000	100.00%	$ 3,576,401	$ 608,000	$ 110,000	$ 2,058,000	$ 197,599

Previous year's RDA	$ 6,944,860
Charitable expense	1,494,860
Available for grants	5,450,000
Add'l Grant Making	850,000
Total	$ 6,300,000

Block Approval Request – June 6-7, 2017 Board Meeting

Project Title: INCubatoredu Program Expansion 2017-2018 academic year

Project Background & Description:
For the 2016-2017 school year, the Foundation approved five grants for $100,000 ($20,000 each). At a prior board meeting, we asked Board's interest in continuing to fund high schools to implement the INCubatoredu program. Based on favorable acceptance of continuing funding, we present this request for block approval to fund additional schools in Illinois during the 2017-2018 academic year.

INCubatoredu evaluates a schools readiness to begin and implement the program based on:

- administrative commitment to purchase INCubatoredu curriculum
- schools commitment to implementing the program
- space commitment and/or classroom redesign
- ability to engage entrepreneurs and business community as volunteers
- resources available to the school

This expansion of the INCubatoredu program is intended to support under-served or under-resourced schools in the Illinois. A potential list of schools was reviewed for those with student enrollment higher than 15% in "free or reduced lunch programs". 15% or greater seems to be the threshold where schools are strained or challenged to obtain dollars to redesign the classroom. Schools that have committed to starting the program in fall 2017 would be invited to submit a proposal to the Foundation. Funding would support classroom redesign. Funding amount would vary based on specific needs of the school. Proposals would be invited from among the following schools, with classroom redesigns occurring during the summer months.

School (public & private)	% of students enrolled in free/reduced lunch program
Kankakee High School	81%
Freeport High School	57%
Lane Tech (Chicago Public School)	58%
Canton High School	44%
Glenbard East High School	43%
Oak Park River Forest High School	23%
Wheaton North High School	22%
Wheaton Warrenville High School	21%
Marian Central (private)	17%
Naperville North High School	16%
Naperville Central High School	9%

Typically, costs to implement INCubatoredu range from $40,000 to $55,000 (per school), which includes both capital expenditures for the classroom redesign (an important element of the program) and curriculum cost. The individual school covers the cost for teacher's salaries, administration, general operating, etc.

Request: $100,000 - $125,000
We ask the board to consider approval for a block of funds up to $125,000. This would allow proposals to be considered at the Current Grant Committee level – ranging from $6,000 to $15,000 per grant.

THE COLEMAN FOUNDATION, INC. BALANCE SHEET
BALANCE SHEET AT MARKET VALUE
June 02, 2017

		6/2/2017 MARKET VALUE	% TO TOTAL MARKET VALUE	
DOMESTIC EQUITY MANAGED ACCOUNTS:				
Dana Investment Advisors - Money Market Account	$	184,402	0.11%	RUSSELL
- Equities-Discretionary		30,918,687	17.52%	1000 GROWTH
Total Dana Investment Advisors	*$*	*31,103,089*	*17.63%*	
Dana Investment Advisors - Money Market Account - SMID	$	131,392	0.07%	RUSSELL
- Equities-Discretionary		15,935,176	9.03%	2500 GROWTH
Total Dana Investment Advisors - SMID Cap Value	*$*	*16,066,568*	*9.10%*	
Pinnacle Associates SMID- Money Market Account	$	546,748	0.31%	RUSSELL
- Equities-Discretionary		22,904,854	12.98%	2500 GROWTH
Total Pinnacle Associates SMID	*$*	*23,451,602*	*13.29%*	
In-House Equities	*$*	15,498,574	8.78%	
Fuller & Thaler - (Micro Cap)	*$*	4,418,081	2.50%	
Total Domestic Equity	***$***	***90,537,914***	***51.30%***	
INTERNATIONAL EQUITY ACCOUNTS:				
Oakmark Global Select	$	12,050,728	6.83%	
WCM Investment Management		12,385,012	7.02%	
Total International Equity	***$***	***24,435,740***	***13.85%***	
PRIVATE EQUITY & HEDGE FUNDS:				
INVESTMENT IN PORTFOLIO ADVISORS PRIVATE EQUITY FUND IV (OFFSHORE), L.P.	$	2,672,503	1.51%	**Updated @ 12-31-16 and Payments**
INVESTMENT IN PORTFOLIO ADVISORS PRIVATE EQUITY FUND V (OFFSHORE), L.P.		2,339,237	1.33%	**Updated @ 12-31-16 and Payments**
INVESTMENT IN PORTFOLIO ADVISORS SECONDARY FUND (OFFSHORE), L.P.		1,048,067	0.59%	**Updated @ 12-31-16 and Payments**
INVESTMENT IN BRICKMAN FUND V, L.P.		1,138,361	0.65%	**Updated @ 12-31-16 and Payments**
INVESTMENT IN BRICKMAN FUND VI, L.P.		3,721,169	2.11%	**Updated @ 12-31-16 and Payments**
Goldman Sachs Multi-Manager Alts Instl - Mutual Fund		3,048,423	1.73%	**Initial Payments**
Total Private Equity & Hedge Funds	***$***	***13,967,760***	***7.92%***	
Total Equity Accounts	***$***	***128,941,414***	***73.07%***	
FIXED INCOME ACCOUNTS :				
Wasmer, Schroeder Account - Money Market Account	$	211,874	0.12%	
- Credit Securities		26,246,913	14.87%	
- CMBS		1,901,832	1.08%	
Total Wasmer, Schroeder Account	$	*28,360,619*	*16.07%*	
Goldman - Broad St Credit Partners Fund II	$	6,065,334	3.44%	
Franklin Templeton Global Bond Plus	$	0	0.00%	
Lord Abbett Short Duration Income Fund I	$	9,871,068	5.59%	
Total Fixed Income Accounts (Managed)	***$***	***44,297,021***	***25.10%***	
IN-HOUSE FIXED :				
Cash Equivalents (Money Market)	$	2,120,339	1.20%	
Corporate & Taxable State Obligations		1,026,000	0.58%	
Total In-House Fixed Income Accounts	***$***	***3,146,339***	***1.78%***	
Total Fixed Income Accounts	***$***	***47,443,360***	***26.88%***	
TOTAL INVESTMENTS ACCOUNTS	$	**176,384,774**	**99.95%**	
ALL OTHER COLEMAN ASSETS :				
Cash - Private Bank Operating and Payroll		69,537	0.04%	
Computer and Office Equipment (Net of Depreciation)		16,566	0.01%	
Deposits		5,000	0.00%	
TOTAL OTHER COLEMAN ASSETS	***$***	***91,103***	***0.05%***	
TOTAL ASSETS . . . . . June 2, 2017	$	**176,475,877**	**100.00%**	
TOTAL ASSETS AS OF 12-31-16 ESTIMATED	$	164,482,485		
NET INCREASE (DECREASE)	$	11,993,392	7.29%	
TOTAL CFI OPERATING EXPENSES YEAR TO DATE	$	2,793,304	1.70%	

				WoW Change
TOTAL ASSETS AT MARKET VALUE AS OF 06-02-17	$	176,475,877	7.29% From 12-31-16	1.38%
TOTAL ASSETS AT MARKET VALUE AS OF 05-25-17	$	174,208,141	5.91% From 12-31-16	0.58%
TOTAL ASSETS AT MARKET VALUE AS OF 04-26-17	$	173,257,992	5.34% From 12-31-16	1.03%
TOTAL ASSETS AT MARKET VALUE AS OF 02-17-17	$	171,568,212	4.31% From 12-31-16	0.84%
TOTAL ASSETS AT MARKET VALUE AS OF 02-17-17	$	170,178,394	3.46% From 12-31-16	0.93%
TOTAL ASSETS AT MARKET VALUE AS OF 02-10-17	$	168,645,034	2.53% From 12-31-16	0.29%
TOTAL ASSETS AT MARKET VALUE AS OF 01-27-17	$	168,160,162	2.24% From 12-31-16	1.02%
TOTAL ASSETS AT MARKET VALUE AS OF 01-20-17	$	166,489,065	1.22% From 12-31-16	-0.41%
TOTAL ASSETS AT MARKET VALUE AS OF 01-13-17	$	167,158,779	1.63% From 12-31-16	0.53%
TOTAL ASSETS AT MARKET VALUE AS OF 01-06-17	$	166,294,945	1.10% From 12-31-16	1.10%

The Coleman Foundation, Inc.
2017 Investment and Charitable Expense Budget

		Estimated Budget For The Year 2017		%	ACTUAL Budget 12-31-16		%	Over / (Under) to 2016 Buget	%
		Investment	Charitable	To Char	Investment	Charitable	To Char	Charitable	Increase
	EXPENSES	Expenses	Adm Expense	Adm Exp	Expenses	Adm Expense	Adm Exp	Adm Expense	(Decrease)
5200	MANAGEMENT WAGES	96,415.00	$ 662,785.00	43.17%	94,524.75	$ 642,578.25	43.64%	$ 20,206.75	3.14%
5300	PENSION EXPENSE		$ 113,882.41	7.42%		$ 110,565.45	7.51%	$ 3,316.96	3.00%
6501	GROUP HEALTH INSURANCE		$ 104,730.24	6.82%		$ 104,730.24	7.11%	$ -	0.00%
7806	PAYROLL TAX EXPENSE	5,133.66	$ 38,780.40	2.53%	5,033.00	$ 38,196.66	2.59%	$ 583.74	1.53%
6707	DIRECTOR'S FEES	20,000.00	$ 92,000.00	5.99%	19,500.00	$ 89,500.00	6.08%	$ 2,500.00	2.79%
8103	TRAVELING EXPENSE - DIRECTORS		$ 2,750.00	0.18%		$ 2,440.00	0.17%	$ 310.00	12.70%
8106	HOTEL & LODGING EXPENSE - DIRECTORS		$ 1,000.00	0.07%		$ 700.00	0.05%	$ 300.00	42.86%
8121	MEALS EXPENSE - DIRECTORS		$ 3,100.00	0.20%		$ 2,953.07	0.20%	$ 146.93	4.98%
7200	RENT EXPENSE		$ 82,560.00	5.38%		$ 80,520.00	5.47%	$ 2,040.00	2.53%
6400	ELECTRICITY EXPENSE		$ 3,500.00	0.23%		$ 3,357.37	0.23%	$ 142.63	4.25%
6500	INSURANCE EXPENSE		$ 11,720.00	0.76%		$ 11,161.00	0.76%	$ 559.00	5.01%
8000	TELEPHONE EXPENSE		$ 5,000.00	0.33%		$ 5,020.49	0.34%	$ (20.49)	-0.41%
6704	ACCOUNTING & AUDITING EXPENSE	$ 10,000.00	$ 10,000.00	0.65%	$ 9,673.00	$ 9,673.00	0.66%	$ 327.00	3.38%
6705	COMPUTER AND DATABASE SUPPORT		$ 14,000.00	0.91%		$ 14,149.46	0.96%	$ (149.46)	-1.06%
6800	OFFICE SUPPLIES EXPENSE		$ 8,000.00	0.52%		$ 8,054.92	0.55%	$ (54.92)	-0.68%
6850	WEBSITE / INTERNET EXPENSE		$ 4,500.00	0.29%		$ 4,740.09	0.32%	$ (240.09)	-5.07%
7000	POSTAGE		$ 1,750.00	0.11%		$ 1,261.56	0.09%	$ 488.44	38.72%
7600	DUES & MEMBERSHIPS EXPENSE		$ 13,500.00	0.88%		$ 12,777.43	0.87%	$ 722.57	5.66%
8100	TRAVELING EXPENSE		$ 2,600.00	0.17%		$ 3,586.46	0.24%	$ (986.46)	-27.51%
8101	AUTOMOBILE EXPENSE		$ 1,800.00	0.12%		$ 1,158.89	0.08%	$ 641.11	55.32%
8105	HOTEL & LODGING EXPENSE		$ 2,500.00	0.16%		$ 1,514.82	0.10%	$ 985.18	65.04%
8120	MEALS EXPENSE		$ 1,300.00	0.08%		$ 888.47	0.06%	$ 411.53	46.32%
8300	SEMINARS FEE EXPENSE		$ 3,500.00	0.23%		$ 7,685.74	0.52%	$ (4,185.74)	-54.46%
8501.1	PROGRAM SUPPORT - FELLOWS		$ 57,500.00	3.75%		$ 140,675.80	9.55%	$ (83,175.80)	-59.13%
8501.2	PROGRAM EXPENSE - CEO		$ -	0.00%		$ -	0.00%	$ -	
8501.3	PROGRAM EXPENSE - NACCE			0.00%			0.00%	$ -	
8501.4	PROGRAM SUPPORT - SEA			0.00%		$ -	0.00%	$ -	
8501.4	PROGRAM SUPPORT - USASBE			0.00%			0.00%	$ -	
8501.9	PROGRAM SUPPORT - ENTREPRENEURIAL GENERAL			0.00%			0.00%	$ -	
8502	PROGRAM SUPPORT - CANCER MEDICAL		$ 290,962.00	18.95%		$ 173,977.75	11.82%	$ 116,984.25	67.24%
8507	PROGRAM SUPPORT - GENERAL		$ 1,501.00	0.10%			0.00%	$ 1,501.00	
6900	INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT FEE	625,000.00			597,736.00				
6901	INVESTMENT CONSULTING FEE	18,000.00			18,000.00				
6902	INVESTMENT EXPENSE - GENERAL	744.00			744.00				
7715	BANK CUSTODY & SERVICE CHARGES	53,000.00			50,180.74				
6112	DEPRECIATION EXPENSE								
6700	LEGAL EXPENSE	0.00	$ -	0.00%	0.00	$ 576.00	0.04%	$ -	0.00%
6706	INDEPENDENT MANAGEMENT FEE								
7827	TAX EXPENSE								
8500	GRANTS TO ORGANIZED CHARITIES								
		$ 828,292.66	$ 1,535,221.05	100.00%	$ 795,391.49	$1,472,442.92	100.00%	$ 63,354.13	4.30%

The Coleman Foundation
2016 Program Grant Recap by Strategy

In 2016, the Foundation approved 122 grants totaling $4,932,998. The mean grant amount was $40,330 while the median was substantially lower at $20,000 due to the approval of 48 2015 Giving Tuesday Matching grants of $20,000 or less. The largest grant was $440,000 (Aspire) and the smallest was a grant for $1,000 (Healing Pathways Cancer Resource Center).

34 of the 122 grants made were outside of foundation specific strategies as identified on the Coleman Foundation's 2012 Impact Plans but supported the category. 45% of funds granted advanced Disabilities strategies. 26% of grants advanced Cancer strategies. 19% of grants advanced Entrepreneurship Education strategies. Below are major grants categorized by the primary strategy they were intended to advance.

Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities ***54 grants approved totaling $2,324,000***

Strategy

1. Fund grantees' ability to assess client residential and vocational interests in light of the changing environment

    - **CTF ILLINOIS** to establish two small-site programs, an art studio and an advocacy center, for individuals with I/DD as part of the closure of a large, congregate sheltered workshop program, enabling participants to experience greater community integration, an increase in self-awareness and confidence, deeper understanding of their desires, increased self-sufficiency and a pathway to community employment. ($200,000)
    - **Helping Hand Center** to renovate an agency-owned space to accommodate the launch of a day program which will enable up to 50 individuals, many with profound/severe cognitive impairments, to experience community-based opportunities of their choosing. ($151,000)
    - **PACTT Learning Center** for a staff development training initiative involving several collaborating organizations to train over 150 individuals to assess quality of life of persons with I/DD and implement person-centered program plans through utilization of a national standard approach. ($116,500)
    - **Barbara Olson Center of Hope** for partial support for the organization's Transition Outreach Specialist position for the *Bridges Program* ($6,000)

2. Efforts to expand job opportunities and prepare individuals for workplace success

    - **Aspire** to support the transformation of Aspire's sheltered workshop space and related program for individuals with I/DD to a new program which will prepare individuals for community-based jobs in simulated work environments developed in partnership with employers. ($440,000)
    - **Center for Independence through Conductive Education** to support the efforts of the Center and program partners Helping Hand Center and El Valor to develop a program to train and prepare individuals with developmental disabilities to work as teacher's aides in school classrooms. ($200,000 over two years)

- **The Arts of Life** to create educational offerings and supports for artist entrepreneurs with developmental disabilities so that their professional careers can achieve their highest potential. ($180,000)
- **Have Dreams** to continue the *Have Dreams Academy* workforce development program that trains adults with autism to work in light-manufacturing industries and to pilot the Academy for Adults with High Functioning Autism in collaboration with a co-funder, the Grandy Foundation. ($125,000)
- **El Valor Corporation** to fund the *Individualized Placement Services* employment program that provides vocational assessments, job training, interview training, and other supports to assist individuals with/DD in obtaining and maintaining employment. ($100,000)
- **Orchard Village** to support a new, non-traditional, vocationally-oriented day program for adults with disabilities to engender new work skills and provide individualized work-site experience and employment options. ($75,000)
- **Neumann Family Services** to develop the business plan and set of collaborators for the *Ability Food Network* which would manufacture artisan food products and provide co-manufacturing services to local food entrepreneurs. ($50,000)
- **RAMP, Inc.** to gain certification to operate a *Project Search* employment initiative in partnership with a local hospital and school system. ($15,000)

3. Efforts to increase self-employment

    - No grants made which primarily advance this strategy.

4. Efforts to increase the supply of housing alternatives, including emerging models which allow for ownership by residents and other parties

    - No grants made which primarily advance this strategy

5. Efforts to improve client health outcomes enabling them to reach vocational and educational goals

    - **The Douglas Center** to create an outdoor physical recreation area so that 140 participants in the organization's day programs can participate in activities leading to physical and behavioral improvements. ($45,000)

6. Catalyze collaboration among grantees

    - No grants made which primarily advance this strategy although above-noted awards to **PACTT, Center for Independence** and **Neumann Family Services** directly advance this strategy.

7. Support grantees' development of non-governmental revenue streams

    - Awards to 31 disabilities organizations as part of the *2015 Coleman Foundation #ILGIVE for Giving Tuesday Matching Grants* program ($412,000).
    - **Forefront** to lead the statewide 2016 and 2017 *#ILGIVE* campaigns. ($100,000)
    - **Chicago Public Media (WBEZ)** to promote the 2016 *#ILGIVE* campaign. ($15,000)

8. Other

    - **Park Lawn Association** for a grant in memorial of Maury Barger. ($1,500)

Health & Rehabilitation/Cancer ***29 grants approved totaling $1,474,000***

Strategy

1. Fund capital and program projects that enable the delivery of comprehensive treatment.

    - No grants made which primarily advance this strategy.

2. Fund education programs for cancer patients, physicians and health care professionals.

    - **College of American Pathologists Foundation** for second-year funding of the *See, Test & Treat* breast and cervical cancer screening program held at Loyola University Medical Center in August, 2016, which provided one day of free testing, same-day test results and follow-up care to underserved women. ($60,000)

3. Fund collaborative efforts that include comprehensive clinics, psychosocial support and palliative care.

    - **Coleman Supportive Oncology Collaborative (CSOC), Cycle 2** included 11 grants to continue and expand screenings started in clinics or specific patient population during Cycle 1; continue to refer patients to appropriate services and community providers utilizing the follow-up reference documents and other resources, train staff using the modules developed in Cycle 1, and gain/increase commitment from hospital administration to resources for supportive oncology. The 11 grants include ten hospital sites and the Task Force for data collection purposes: ($1,123,000)

        - **Jesse Brown VA Medical Center**
        - **Loyola University Medical Center**
        - **Mercy Hospital and Medical Center**
        - **Methodist Medical Center of Illinois**
        - **Northwestern University**
        - **Rush University Medical Center**
        - **Sinai Health System**
        - **John H. Stroger, Jr. Hospital of Cook County**
        - **University of Chicago Medicine**
        - **University of Illinois Hospital & Health Sciences System**
        - **Metropolitan Chicago Breast Cancer Task Force**

4. Fund efforts to promote clear communication of treatment options to patients.

    - No grants made which primarily advance this strategy

5. Other

    - Grants to 15 cancer organizations participating in the *2015 Coleman Foundation #ILGIVE for Giving Tuesday Matching Grants* program ($155,000)
    - **Latino Alzheimer's & Memory Disorders Alliance** to support contract staff time to pursue additional funding and help with organizational development. ($25,000)
    - **Rush University Medical Center** to the Woman's Board of Rush University Medical Center in memory of Shirley Jaffee.
    - **Midwest Brain Injury Clubhouse** to support the Health and Wellness program, which combines therapeutic with educational activities designed to enhance independent living skills and quality of life for survivors of brain injury or stroke. ($23,000)

Entrepreneurship Education ***33 grants approved totaling $972,900***

Strategy

1. Efforts to improve program content / curriculum's ability to build, core entrepreneurship skills

    - Chicago Artists Coalition to help improve the rigor of business and self-employment content in the programming they provide to community artists and to improve connectivity with local university entrepreneurship programs. ($50,000)
    - Five capital grants in the amount of $20,000 to support high school entrepreneurship students enrolled in the INCubatoredu Entrepreneurship Program ($100,000). Grants made to Illinois schools:
        - **Carmel Catholic High School**
        - **Hononegah Community High School**
        - **Michele Clark High School**
        - **Saint Patrick High School**
        - **Woodstock Community Unit School District 200**
    - **Economic Awareness Council** to support *On the Money* Magazine & Internship - Entrepreneurship Track for Chicago Public School students who work on the business of the magazine as well as write articles containing entrepreneurship subject content and interviews with local youth and adult entrepreneurs.

2. Efforts to increase the quality and frequency of experiential/co-curricular activities

    - **DePaul University** for program support for the Coleman Entrepreneurship Center to provide up to 8 summer internships and 1 Coleman Scholar.($15,000)
    - **North Central College** for support of Self-Employment in the Arts Program, and the 17th Annual Conference. ($90,000)
    - **Northwestern University** to provide Entrepreneur Support and Entrepreneurship Engagement Programs at the School of Law, including office hours and educational programming. ($25,000)
    - **Millikin University** to support co-curricular programming and staff development opportunities through the Center for Entrepreneurship. ($38,000)

3. Efforts to increase frequency and quality of interdisciplinary learning

    - No grants made which primarily advance this strategy

4. Efforts to increase stakeholder engagement

    - 14 grants to colleges and universities participating in the **Coleman Foundation Faculty Entrepreneurship Fellows Program** ($338,000) and a related award to the **University of Florida** to support the Experiential Classroom workshop for selected Fellows ($20,000).
    - **U. S. Assoc. for Small Business & Entrepreneurship** in support of the 2017 USASBE Conference and the Hughes Advocacy Award presentation. ($15,000)

5. Efforts to develop "Portfolio" experiential approaches and link them directly to academic E-ship programs

    - **Future Founders Foundation** to support the College Founders Program which helps connect emerging collegiate entrepreneurs to the entrepreneurial community and to community programming as well as mentoring. It also links academic programs to the entrepreneurial community as well. ($170,000)
    - Prairie State College as fiscal sponsor of the **South Metropolitan Higher Educational Coalition**'s *SouthWorks Maker Entrepreneurship Program* to develop and deliver entrepreneurship education with resources specific to making/manufacturing, with a separate track for artisans/crafters, to aspiring entrepreneurs who are not professionally trained designers or engineers. ($55,900)

6. Other

    - **University of Illinois at Chicago** in support of the 31th Annual Chicago Area Entrepreneurship Hall of Fame. ($10,000)
    - **Providence St. Mel School** in support for the 2016 Celebration Fundraiser. ($5,000)
    - Grants to 2 entrepreneurship organizations participating in the *2015 Coleman Foundation #ILGIVE for Giving Tuesday Matching Grants* program ($35,000)

Dues and Related Support ***3 grants approved totaling $22,098***

- Exponent Philanthropy ($2,350) - 2017 Annual Support
- Forefront ($14,748) - General operating support for 2016
- The Philanthropy Roundtable ($5,000) - 2017 Program Support)

The Coleman Foundation

Annual Board of Directors Meeting

June 6-7, 2017

Opening

- Approval of Minutes
- Overview

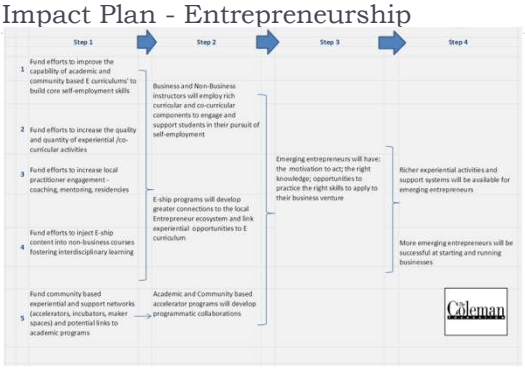
Program Agenda

- Program Strategy Review
- 10 proposals; 1 block recommendation
- Financial and Investment Reviews
- Annual Meeting Topics
- Shirley Ryan AbilityLab Site Visit
- Palliative Medicine Training Program Presentation

Program Strategy Review

- Grant Budget Allocation by Program Report
- RDA 1%-2%
- Key Program Area Summaries

Impact Plan - Entrepreneurship



Entrepreneurship Program Updates

- Coleman Fellows
- DePaul
- Marquette
- Incubatoredu - High School Entrepreneurship Program

Awards Determined for 9th Class of Coleman Fellows

- 9 schools to continue in program
  - California State University, Fresno (9th year)
  - Colorado Mesa University (7th year)
  - Illinois Institute of Technology (6th year)
  - Illinois State University (8th year)
  - Millikin University (9th year)
  - Saint Louis University (9th year)
  - Texas Christian University (8th year)
  - University of North Carolina, Greensboro (8th year)
  - Worcester Polytechnic Institute (8th year)
- Awards total $210,000, the least amount granted since 2009-2010

Interviews revealed priorities and interests of various school programs

- Entrepreneurship as part of campus Innovation agenda (CMU, IIT, SLU, WPI)
- Revitalization after departure of Fellows (CMU, Millikin)
- Public libraries as centers of entrepreneurship (TCU)
- Entrepreneur-In-Residence facilitating in-class assignments with local businesses (CSU)
- High school on-boarding (ISU)
- Online B.S. degree in Entrepreneurship (UNCG)

Program structure streamlined to meet reduced funding requested by BOD

- Out:
  - Four prior participating schools (Canisius College, DePaul University, North Central College, Wichita State University)
  - Fellows Summit
- Maintained:
  - Virtual interactions
    - Coffee Hours (monthly webinars for Fellows community)
    - www.colemanfellows.com
  - In-person interactions
    - Experiential Classroom Workshop
    - Self-Employment in the Arts Conference sessions

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Woodstock High School

Over 20 McHenry County business professionals volunteered in the school program. A local jeweler was inspired to create silver medallions for the winning pitch team.

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St. Patrick High School

Over 60 alumni serve as coaches, team mentors, and advisors.

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Carmel Catholic High School

Hononegah Community High School

HCHS student was a finalist at the INCubatoredu Pitch Competition in July 2016.

Teacher Jason Brunke presented INCubatoredu at the Wisconsin Innovative Schools Conference in May 2017.

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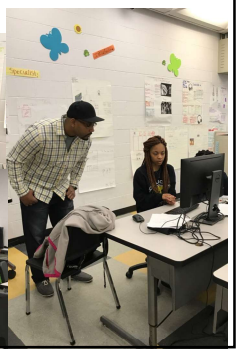
Michele Clark Academy College Prep

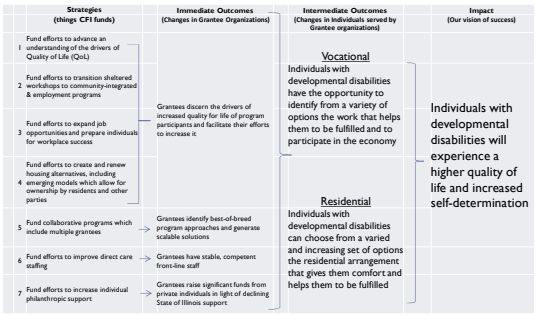
Malcolm X College granted dual credit to students who complete INCubatoredu.



2012 Impact Plan – Developmental Disabilities

	STRATEGIES	IMMEDIATE OUTCOMES	INTERMEDIATE OUTCOMES	INTENDED IMPACT
1	Fund grantees' ability to assess client residential and vocational interests in light of the changing environment	Grantees must discern the vocational and residential goals of program participants and facilitate their efforts to achieve them	*Vocational* Individuals in the Chicago metropolitan area with developmental disabilities have the opportunity to identify from a variety of options the work that helps them to be fulfilled and to participate in the economy *Residential* Individuals in the Chicago metropolitan area with developmental disabilities can choose from a varied and increasing set of options the residential arrangement that gives them comfort and helps them to be fulfilled	Individuals in the Chicago metropolitan area with developmental disabilities will experience a higher quality of life and increased self-determination through success in their work, comfort in their home and satisfaction across the varied stages of their lives
2	Fund efforts to expand job opportunities and prepare individuals for workplace success			
3	Fund efforts to increase self-employment			
4	Fund efforts to increase the supply of housing alternatives, including emerging models which allow for ownership by residents and other parties			
5	Explore efforts to improve client health outcomes enabling them to reach vocational and residential goals			
6	Catalyze collaboration among grantees			
7	Support grantees' development of non-governmental revenue streams			

2017 Impact Plan – Developmental Disabilities



Disabilities grantmaking funding strategies for '17

1. Advance an understanding of "Quality of Life"
2. Transition sheltered workshops to community-integrated & employment programs
3. Expand job opportunity
4. Create and renew residential environments
5. Collaborative programs with multiple grantees
6. Improve direct care staffing
7. Increase individual philanthropic support

Funded projects and others in pipeline are addressing these opportunities

1. Advance an understanding of "Quality of Life"	1. PACTT/I4A CQL training wrap-up summit today with DHS
2. Transitions sheltered workshops to community-integrated employment programs	2. Alternative Day Program CoP meets for third time in July
3. Expand job opportunity	3. Ability Food Network continues business planning
4. Create and renew residential environments	4. Group Home Renewal Initiative pilot ongoing; IHOME, JCFS.
5. Collaborative programs	5. I4A research in development
6. Improve direct care staffing	6. Future intern program
7. Increase individual philanthropic support	7. #ILGIVE match; matching grants

Another project which is expanding job opportunity – Aspire's Career Center

- $440,000 awarded on March 1, 2016 to support the transformation of Aspire's sheltered workshop space and related program for individuals with I/DD. The new program will prepare individuals for community-based jobs in simulated work environments developed in partnership with employers.
- Designed by Designs For Dignity
- Aspire Career Center Construction Project

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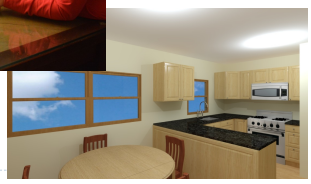
Group Home Renewal Initiative is Progressing with much work in-progress

Photo from client engagement design meeting at Aspire. This meeting gave the residents an opportunity to see the design plans & choose material finishes (color, texture, pattern, etc.) that they would like to see in their home.



Kitchen rendering created by one of the designers on this project who was able to retrofit a cabinetry donation from Aspire's donor into the existing kitchen space.

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Survey feedback indicates strong support and impact

- Would your organization have participated in the #ILGIVE campaign without the Coleman Foundation matching grant opportunity?
  - Yes – 45%
  - Maybe – 32%
  - No – 23%
- How important to your overall success was the matching grant?
  - It was critical to our success – 87%
  - It was important – 13%

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Survey feedback indicates strong support and impact

- How has your organization's fundraising planning and activities been influenced by its participation in #ILGIVE?
  - "We have incorporated Giving Tuesday into our annual Development Plan and made it a central fundraising activity because of its success."
  - "The board now understands that we must get new donors in through non-traditional ways."
  - "It has been a critical part of our plan to acquire new donors"
  - "Huge - pushes us to think outside of the box, gives a goal to excite donors, staff and Board"

Survey feedback indicates strong support and impact

- Please provide any other feedback regarding the Coleman Foundation #ILGIVE for Giving Tuesday Matching Grants Program
  - "Having the match as truly boosting our donations. This causes excitement in our donor base to increase their gifts and spread the word to friends/family. It really helps our organization's reach and pulls in new supporters."
  - "This program has been immensely helpful to the growth of not only our contributed revenue from individuals, but also our fundraising planning and capacity overall. We are so grateful to the Coleman Foundation for its support in this way, and its recognition of the powerful motivation provided by a match such as this."
  - "Thank you! We appreciate the Coleman Foundation being a leader in ILGIVE - the day is becoming ingrained in the community and makes a real difference for nonprofits!"

#ILGIVE continues to grow; we are making plans for 2017

- $11.3 million raised; over 800 non-profits participate
- 12 Foundations made financial commitments in '16
  - Caerus Foundation, Coleman Foundation, Gaylord and Dorothy Donnelley Foundation, Richard H. Driehaus Foundation, Dunham Fund, Gorter Family Foundation, *Grand Victoria Foundation ($25,000 match to CFI)*, Illinois Children's Healthcare Foundation, *Robert R. McCormick Foundation ($75,000 Match to CFI),* Pierce Family Foundation, Retirement Research Foundation, Seabury Foundation, Woods Fund Chicago
- CFI's research program indicated "earlier offers significantly increased donation rates and amounts"
- CFI 2017 Match (in development) assuming same level of resources as 2016 ($600,000)
- Forefront proposal at August BOD Meeting

Teaching Together Chicago

Strategy: Expands job opportunities

- TTC team presented to school principals from the Archdiocese of Chicago
- TTC program got stamp of approval from Archdiocese
- Nine interns placed – seven hired
- https://youtu.be/SruQVkbEaBQ

Impact Plan - Cancer

	STRATEGIES	IMMEDIATE OUTCOMES	INTERMEDIATE OUTCOMES	INTENDED IMPACT
1	Fund capital and program projects that enable the delivery of comprehensive treatment.	**Health Care Providers**	**Health Care Providers**	Cancer patients in the Chicago Metro area are fully engaged in their cancer treatment plan, and achieve the best possible outcome and quality of life.
2	Fund education programs[1] for cancer patients, physicians and health care professionals.	Grantees will offer the most effective tools and resources possible to cancer patients, and employ supportive oncology practices[4] in which healthcare professionals collaborate	Medical professionals will be able to develop and deliver an optimal comprehensive treatment plan for the cancer patient.	
3	Fund collaborative[2] efforts that include comprehensive clinics[3], psychosocial support and palliative care.	**Cancer Patients** Cancer patients must be fully engaged in development of a treatment plan and empowered to make decisions regarding their continuity of care.	**Cancer Patients** Individuals with cancer are knowledgeable and actively participate in cancer treatment.	
4	Fund efforts to promote clear communication of treatment options to patients.			

[1] education programs refer to professional development, disease or treatment specific education, and mentoring, not medical school education
[2] collaborations would include efforts between doctors and other health care professionals at same or across institutions
[3] multidisciplinary medical team develops treatment options and discusses advantages and disadvantages with the patient
[4] refers to services from diagnosis to end of life

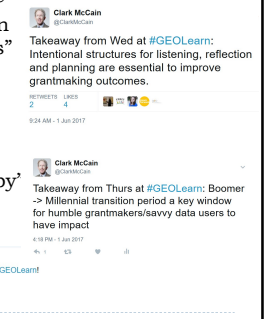
Cancer Program Updates

Coleman Supportive Oncology Collaborative (CSOC)

- CSOC website (in development)
- CSOC - Adults cycle 2 - ten hospitals
- CSOC - CC cycle 2 – seven proposals
- Palliative Medicine Training Program

Grantmakers for Effective Organizations *Learning Conf.*

- "Building a Learning Culture"
- "Learning Through Reflection and Analysis to Inform Plans"
- "Connecting Learning and Equity"
- "Breaking the Barriers for Honest Feedback"
- "Grantee-centric Philanthropy'
- Asset-framing vs. deficit mindsets



A question asked of GEO community. Where would CFI fall?

Proposal Review Agenda

Program	**Request**	**Recommended**
Entrepreneurship	$400,000	$180,500
Disabilities	400,000	400,000
Cancer	441,476	441,500
Total	**$1,241,476**	**$1,022,00**

Agenda - Entrepreneurship

Program	Request	Recommended
Future Founders Fdn	$400,000	$180,500
Total Entrep	**$400,000**	**$180,500**

Future Founders Foundation
Recommended Amount: $180,500

Strengths
- *Startup* connects participants to the entrepreneurial community, resources and their peers
- Surveys show participation is positively related to sustainability, profitability, revenue, job creation

Weaknesses
- It is unclear if the new campus workshop will have the proposed impact vs: the time requirement.
- Needs an expanded funding base

Why Fund
- Supports increasing the quality and frequency of experiential activity

Incubatoredu Block Funding Request

High School Entrepreneurship Program

- New grants to implement program fall 2017
- Suggested funding range $100,000 - $125,000
- Up to 11 additional Illinois schools

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Agenda - Disabilities

Applicant	Request	Recommended
JCFS	$150,000	$150,000
UCP Seguin	250,000	250,000
Total	**$400,000**	**$400,000**

Jewish Child and Family Services
Recommended Amount: $150,000 over two years

Strengths
- Renewal of funding to organization that delivered on prior CFI grant project
- Small homes provide opportunity for greater independence and individual choice
- Stable organization with strong backing from Jewish community

Weaknesses
- Ongoing State of Illinois funding failures lead to ongoing budget gap

Why to Fund
- Establishes new residential environments not owned by provider

UCP Seguin
Recommended Amount: $250,000

Strengths
- Community Partnership Program experience ensures proposal is well-considered and designed to meet family/resident needs
- Experience service provider interested in developing non-traditional approach to service delivery
- Active family involvement in financial and programmatic aspects of solution

Weaknesses
- Though service delivery plan is somewhat innovative, ownership of property by agency is not
- DuPage County location higher cost but proximate to families

Why to Fund
- Creates model of service customization; validates CPP approach

Agenda - Cancer

Applicant	Request	Recommended
Univ. Chicago Medicine	$80,000	$80,000
Rush Univ. Med Ctr.	79,944	80,000
Stroger Hospital	20,000	20,000
Advocate Children's Hsp	75,000	75,000
Loyola Univ. Med Ctr.	29,996	30,000
Univ. IL Hsp System	30,000	30,000
Lurie Children's Hospital	126,536	126,500
Total	**$441,476**	**$441,500**

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Recommended Amount: $441,500

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Strengths

- Unique approach by seven institutions collaborating to create and develop improvements in supportive oncology service delivery.
- Builds on goals achieved in cycle 1, enables utilization of tools created and resources, and training for clinicians and staff.
- Expands collaboration from three to seven hospitals and enlarges number of participants, allowing for shared expertise, learning, and utilization of resources.

Weaknesses

- Lack of guidelines for pediatric supportive oncology causes inconsistent delivery of services by providers and gaps in access for all cancer patients and their families.

Why Fund

- Only collaborative group in the country partnering to address effects of cancer treatment through improving supportive oncology care.
- As participants share their expertise to create and develop resources, outcomes are leveraged and benefit children and families dealing with a cancer diagnosis.

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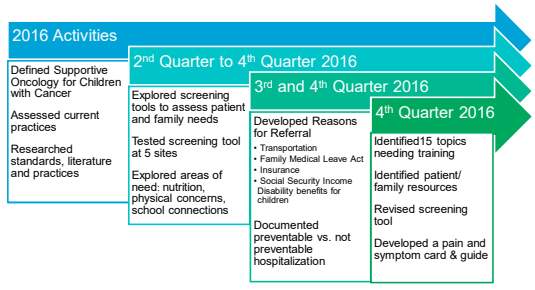
Cycle 1 - DEFINE



Improvement sites: UOC, Rush, Lurie
Design team: UIC, Loyola, Stroger, Gilda's Club, Almost Home Kids, Greater Illinois Pediatric Palliative Care Coalition, Northwestern STAR

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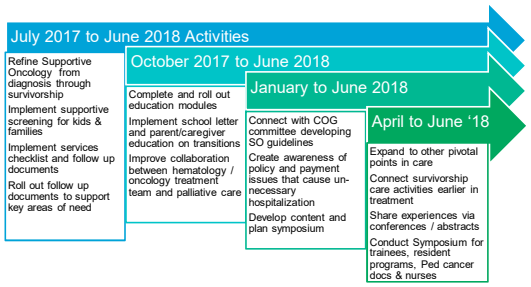
Cycle 2 – REFINE and EXPAND



Seven sites
UOC, Rush, Stroger, Loyola, UIC, Advocate, Lurie

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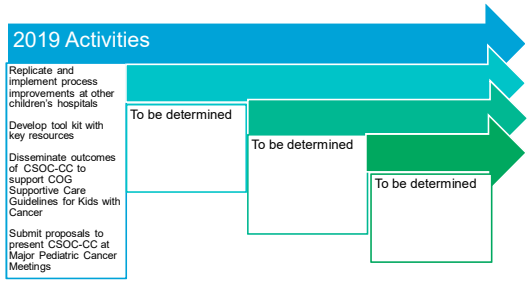
Cycle 3 – REPLICATE (specific activities to be determined during cycle 2)



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Financial & Investment Review

Board of Directors Annual Meeting

June 7, 2017

Financial Overview

- Tony operational support work
- April 30, 2017 Financial Statements
  - Any Additional RDA discussion
- Current Balance Sheet
- 2017 Budget Overview
- Audit / Engagement Letter

Investment Committee

- Manager Performance
  - 1st Qtr., 2017
  - Market Update 2017
- Asset Allocation
  - Equity level, Income & Cash
  - Re-balancing update
  - New Ideas

Annual Meeting Topics

Shirley Ryan AbilityLab (formerly RIC) site visit

- Background on new chair, Dr. Leona Cherney
- Meet Dr. Cherney during site visit

Palliative Medicine Team Presents

- Summary of Phase 2 Outcomes
- New Program

Other Business

- Technical / IT
- Medical
- 2017 Meeting Schedule
  - Annual BOD Meeting: 6/6-7/17
  - Regular BOD Meeting: 8/23/17
  - Regular BOD Meeting: 11/15/17
- Adjournment