



Donor Selected Advisor Option Participant Agreement

1. Establishment of Agreement

On this _____ day of _____, 20____, the Catholic Community Foundation of Southwest Florida, Inc., subsequently referred to as the “CCF”, enters into an agreement with _____ (*Advisor*) at _____ (*Firm Name*), subsequently referred to as the “Advisor”, to manage the assets in the _____ (*Fund Name*) Donor Advised Fund (DAF), subsequently referred to as the “DAF”, established by _____ (*Donor Name*), subsequently referred to as the “Donor”.

2. Eligibility

The Donor Selected Advisor Option allows an individual or family to make charitable contributions into a Donor Advised Fund (DAF) with the CCF while maintaining their relationship with their trusted financial advisor. All assets are irrevocably donated to and under the ownership of the CCF. The minimum initial fund balance required for participation in the Donor Selected Advisor Option is \$50,000.00. The Donor may elect to have their DAF managed in a separate account by the Advisor providing that: (1) the CCF makes an initial positive determination of the Advisor’s good standing within the industry as reported through BrokerCheck by FINRA, (2) the Advisor remains in good standing as determined from time to time by the CCF, and (3) the Advisor agrees to follow the CCF’s mission and policies and such account holdings remain consistent with the CCF’s current Catholic Socially Responsible Investment Guidelines (Attachment A).

3. Investing

The Advisor shall remain in compliance with Catholic investing requirements and shall have a choice between two options for investing the funds held in the DAF:

Option 1: The Advisor can invest in any of the pre-approved funds included on the CCF’s Socially Responsible Investment Sample List (Attachment B). The Advisor must provide a report confirming their compliance with these guidelines to the CCF on a quarterly basis.

Option 2: The Advisor can invest in a custom portfolio of their own design so long as the investments are in alignment with the CCF’s Catholic Socially Responsible Investment Guidelines (Attachment A). The Advisor must provide a report confirming their compliance with these guidelines to the CCF on a quarterly basis.

Asset allocation targets may be modified to fit the Donor’s/Advisor’s abilities based on how the Donor intends to utilize the DAF and the asset size of the investment account with the Advisor.



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Accordingly, the modified asset allocation targets of the Advisor may want to fall within the ranges of the CCF Investment Pool targets of:

- Growth Assets (equities) - 70% (range of 40%-80%)
- Diversifying Assets - 10% (range of 0%-20%)
- Fixed Assets - 20% (range of 10%-60%)

4. Termination of Participant Agreement

The Donor and Advisor acknowledge that the CCF reserves the right to determine any discrepancy on behalf of the Advisor with this Agreement, and that any such discrepancy not cured by the Advisor shall result in the right by the CCF to terminate management of the funds by the Advisor. The CCF in its sole judgment shall determine the cure period on a case-by-case basis in writing to the Advisor.

The CCF reserves the right to terminate the management of funds by Advisor at the time of the Donor's death. Any such termination does not change a fund's purpose.

The CCF reserves the right to terminate the management of funds by Advisor if the Advisor changes ownership or management personnel. Any such change shall require review and written approval by the CCF in order for the successor Advisor to continue managing the assets in the DAF.

5. Advisor Reporting

At the time of the Donor's election to participate in the Donor Selected Advisor Option, the Advisor shall provide proof of custody of the donated assets and shall continue to do so as requested from time to time by the CCF in a timely manner.

On a monthly basis, investment statements shall be provided by the Advisor to the CCF for accounting purposes.

On a quarterly basis, investment reports shall be provided by the Advisor to the CCF on the performance of the CCF funds managed by the Advisor as well as appropriate benchmark returns for multiple periods as determined by the CCF.

- Investment reports shall be provided on a quarterly basis to the CCF
- Investment reports may also be provided to the Donor on a quarterly basis
- Advisors shall utilize the following weighted benchmark:
 - 70% MSCI All Country World Index / 30% Bloomberg Barclays Aggregate Bond Index
- At a minimum, advisors shall report performance and benchmark returns on a quarterly, annual, and fiscal year (July 1 to June 30) basis
- Advisors with more than 5% of the CCF's entire portfolio shall meet with the CCF on a quarterly basis to review the submitted report



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On a quarterly basis, the Advisor must provide a report to the CCF regarding their compliance with the Catholic Socially Responsible Investment Guidelines.

6. Compliance Review

At times to be determined by the CCF, there will be a compliance review by the CCF to make sure that: (1) the investment holdings are following the Catholic investing guidelines, (2) the Advisor remains in good standing within the industry as reported by BrokerCheck and (3) the asset allocation is appropriate for grantmaking needs.

7. Fees

CCF Administrative Fees

Funds managed by the Advisor under this Agreement shall be charged the CCF's standard administrative fee (currently set at 0.25% of the DAF average quarterly value as calculated on the last day of the quarter) as determined by the CCF Board of Directors. This administrative fee can be adjusted by the CCF Board of Directors from time to time when deemed necessary. The Advisor agrees to remit administrative fees under this Agreement on a quarterly basis to the CCF and paid as determined by the CCF.

Advisor Fees

Investment management fees may be withdrawn by the Advisor from the DAF on an appropriate schedule as determined at the time the account is set up. Because outside investments do not share the CCF's pooled asset size, the donor should be aware that the outside advisors' fees may impact performance. Total annual investment management fees charged by the Advisor (excluding CCF Administrative Fees) shall not exceed 1.0% of the DAF market value.

8. Donor Advised Fund Grant Distributions

The Advisor shall remit funds within five (5) working days upon the request of the CCF to satisfy grant requests from the Donor or DAF advisor. Distributions should only be made to CCF owned accounts and not directly to grantees.

9. Legal Compliance

All matters respecting the validity, construction, interpretation, administration and enforcement of this Agreement shall be determined in accordance with applicable laws of Florida and Canon Law.



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This Agreement is intended to summarize an understanding of how the Advisor, Donor, and the CCF will manage the relationships established through the Donor Selected Advisor Option and based on the CCF's Policies and Procedures. The Advisor and any successor Advisor agree to administer funds received pursuant to this Agreement for the purposes so stated.

The signatures below demonstrate acceptance of the Agreement so far as permitted by law and acknowledge receipt of all referenced documents.

Donor Signature: _____ Date: _____

Donor Name: _____

Donor Address: _____

Donor Signature: _____ Date: _____

Donor Name: _____

Donor Address: _____

Advisor Signature: _____ Date: _____

Advisor Name: _____

Firm Name & Address: _____

_____ Date: _____

Michael Morse, Executive Director
Catholic Community Foundation of Southwest Florida, Inc.

_____ Date: _____

Dr. Volodymyr Smeryk, Member
Catholic Community Foundation of Southwest Florida, Inc



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SOCIALLY RESPONSIBLE INVESTMENT GUIDELINES

The Catholic Community Foundation of Southwest Florida, Inc. (“the Fund”) is called to exercise faithful, competent and socially responsible stewardship in how it manages its financial resources. The Foundation depends on a reasonable return on its investments and is required to operate as a fiscally sound, responsible and accountable manager. The Foundation is also responsible for adhering to the moral, social, and ethical principles of the Church in its investing activities.

PART ONE: PRINCIPLES FOR FOUNDATION INVESTING

I. SOCIAL DOCTRINE

From a Catholic perspective, ethical and socially responsible investing, as the strategy has come to be known, requires the Foundation to evaluate specific investments in terms of how those companies or entities protect life, promote human dignity, act justly, enhance the common good, and provide care for the environment. These are broad categories, but they are also necessary human values.

II. PRINCIPLES OF STEWARDSHIP

The entangled web of corporate relationships that is today’s economy almost makes it impossible to know all the effects of investing in a single company, specific security, or investment fund can produce. Nevertheless, the Foundation must do all it can to assure that it invests in those corporations and institutions that promote human dignity and enhance the common good.

What this means in terms of investments is that revenue should not be gained if it is gained by unjust means, comes at the expense of human life, reduces the human dignity of others, or leads to the destruction of our common home. Investment strategies are to be based on Catholic moral principles as outlined in the teachings of the Holy See and the statements of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB). Companies, securities, or investment funds that produce a significant amount of revenue from immoral activities should not be invested in. Defining what constitutes a significant amount is a matter of prudence as defined in the policies below.



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Two principles of stewardship must guide the path of socially responsible investing:

Principle 1:

The Foundation should exercise responsible financial stewardship over its economic resources. In practical fiscal terms, this means obtaining a reasonable rate of return on investments. A reasonable rate of return is considered one that matches the level of the market or at the least allows the Foundation to meet its fiduciary responsibilities and maintain its mission. This requires prudence and caution in terms of the risks taken or not taken.

Principle 2:

The Foundation will exercise ethical and social stewardship in its investments. Socially responsible investment involves investment strategies based on Catholic moral principles. These strategies are based on the moral demands posed by the virtues of prudence and justice. However, the Foundation recognizes the reality that it may not be practical to apply social stewardship principles to portfolios of mutual funds and to international investments. The Foundation also understands that socially beneficial activities and socially undesirable or even immoral activities are often inextricably linked in the products produced and the policies followed by individual corporations. Nevertheless, by prudently applying traditional Catholic moral teaching, and employing traditional principles on cooperation and toleration, as well as the duty to avoid scandal, the Foundation can invest wisely and ethically.

III. INVESTING STRATEGIES

From these two principles of stewardship, a strategy can be developed to identify investment opportunities that can meet the Foundation's financial needs while also acting ethically, following the moral criteria of the Church's social doctrine. This will require the Foundation to:

First, *Avoid Doing Harm*

This strategy involves two possible courses of action:



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- 1) refusal to invest in companies whose products and/or policies are counter to the values of Catholic moral teaching or statements adopted by the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops,
- 2) divesting from such companies.

The decision to divest, or to refuse to invest, would be based on the principle of cooperation and the avoidance of scandal. It would have to be done prudently, with care taken to minimize the financial impact and possible other negative consequences. In some cases, Foundation policy may not absolutely require divestment, but significant Foundation investments in these areas might cause confusion or scandal. In these cases, prudence would be the guiding principle.

Second, *Actively Work for Change*

This strategy involves potentially using the Foundation's position as shareholder to influence the corporate cultures and to shape corporate policies and decisions. As such, the Foundation may consider collaborating with other investors to actively engage companies through corporate dialogues, proxy voting, and support of shareholder resolutions.

And third, *Promote the Common Good*

This strategy involves at least two possible courses of action:

- 1) supporting policies and initiatives in companies owned by the Foundation that promote the values of Catholic and moral teaching or positions advocated by USCCB statements while earning a reasonable rate of return,
- 2) investments that promote community development, which, in some cases, may result in a lower rate of return, but which nevertheless are chosen because they give expression to the Church's preferential option for the poor or produce some truly significant social good.

The Foundation can support companies and financial institutions which, in addition to their fiscal merits and investment advantages, have strong records in such areas as labor relations, support of people of color and underprivileged communities, efforts to uphold the integrity and flourishing of families, affordable housing, ethical development of



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vaccines, renewable energy, respecting the life of the unborn and the conscience rights of religious believers.

IV. FOUNDATION DIRECTIONS

In carrying out these strategies, the Foundation will:

- 1) work closely with its investment advisors, to articulate clearly its goals and policies in this area and assist them in carrying them out,
- 2) apply common sense and prudence in the application of the strategies outlined in these guidelines,
- 3) review the relevance of these guidelines every three years.

PART TWO: SPECIFIC FOUNDATION INVESTMENT POLICIES

Many activities and products can fall into the following categories, and the policies below are not meant to be an exhaustive list. They do, however, represent a way of thinking about investments that conform to the principles outlined above, in Part One.

In addition, while not reducing the importance of each of these categories, they should not be considered in isolation or independent of each other. Rather, socially responsible investing is a holistic framework that sees economic development intrinsically linked to integral human development and good stewardship of God's creation. This holistic framework flows from the unified moral vision of the Church's teaching.

I. PROTECTING HUMAN LIFE

a. Abortion, Euthanasia, and Assisted Suicide

- i. The Foundation will not invest in any company whose activities include direct participation in or support of abortion, euthanasia, or assisted suicide. Direct participation involves the manufacture of materials that are produced and/or marketed for the specific purpose of abortion (including abortifacients), euthanasia, or assisted suicide as well as companies that perform abortions or facilitate assisted suicide or euthanasia.



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- ii. For companies where it is discovered that there is some tangential connection to abortion, euthanasia, or assisted suicide related issues, the Foundation will collaborate with other investors, when possible, to engage companies through corporate dialogues, proxy voting, and support of shareholder resolutions to eliminate this connection.

b. In Vitro Fertilization

- i. The Foundation will not invest in companies that utilize *in vitro* fertilization for either assisting conception or for research.

c. Embryonic Stem Cell and Fetal Tissue Research

- i. The Foundation will not invest in companies that engage in scientific research on human fetuses or embryos that results in the end of pre-natal human life or makes use of tissue derived from abortions or other life-ending activities and/or develops products and services from such research.

d. Human Cloning

- i. The Foundation will not invest in companies that engage in scientific research whose purpose is the cloning of human beings and/or develops products and services from such research.

e. Access to Drugs and Vaccines

- i. When possible, the Foundation will collaborate with other investors to actively encourage companies through corporate dialogues, proxy voting, and support of shareholder resolutions to undertake or participate in programs designed to make life-sustaining drugs and vaccines available at affordable prices in both the United States and in low-income countries, consistent with our Catholic values.
- ii. When possible, the Foundation will collaborate with other investors to actively engage companies through corporate dialogues, proxy voting, and support of shareholder resolutions to develop life-sustaining drugs and vaccines that do not rely on any cell lines procured from abortions.

II. PROMOTING HUMAN DIGNITY

a. Human Rights

- i. When possible, the Foundation will collaborate with other investors to engage companies through corporate dialogues, proxy voting, and support of shareholder resolutions to direct their efforts to protecting and promoting



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human rights – as understood by Church teaching – and supply chain transparency. When prudent and possible, the Foundation will divest from companies whose activities are known to persistently violate the human rights of their workers or contract with companies or governments who persistently violate human rights until sufficient action has been taken to correct these human rights violations.

- ii. When possible, the Foundation will collaborate with other investors to encourage companies through corporate dialogues, proxy voting, and support of shareholder resolutions to provide sufficient wages, decent working conditions, and other social benefits that enable their employees and families to meet basic human needs while abiding by the rule of law and safeguarding against environmental degradation particularly among developing countries.

b. Discrimination

- i. When possible, the Foundation will collaborate with other investors to engage companies through corporate dialogues, proxy voting, and support of shareholder resolutions toward implementing policies and practices to ensure they do not discriminate against people based on their sex, race, skin color, language, or religion.
- ii. When possible, the Foundation will collaborate with other investors to engage companies through corporate dialogues, proxy voting, and support of shareholder resolutions to develop and maintain policies toward equal opportunities, pay, and leadership opportunities – including inclusion on corporate boards – for women, people of color, and people with disabilities. When possible, the Foundation will also collaborate with other investors to encourage companies to develop specific goals to become more diverse, including within the membership of their corporate boards. The Foundation may also consider seeking out investment opportunities in companies owned by people of color and women as well as companies whose practices or business relationships demonstrate diversity and racial justice.

c. Pornography and Commercial Sexual Exploitation

- i. The Foundation will not invest in a company whose sole purpose is to appeal to an indecent interest in sex or to incite sexual excitement through the production of sexually explicit films, videos, or internet sites or services. When possible, the Foundation will also collaborate with other investors to actively encourage companies through corporate dialogues, proxy voting, and



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support of shareholder resolutions to disengage from receiving revenue from the distribution of these products or services.

- ii. When possible, the Foundation will collaborate with other investors to advocate through corporate dialogues, proxy voting, and support of shareholder resolutions company initiatives to promote responsible, marriage affirming and family-oriented program content development by media, technology, and telecommunications companies.

d. Human Trafficking and Forced Labor

- i. When possible, the Foundation will collaborate with other investors to engage companies through corporate dialogues, proxy voting, and support of shareholder resolutions to effectively address human trafficking and forced labor by developing codes of ethics that follow the Palermo Protocol of 2000, insofar as this resource does not contradict the teaching of the Catholic Church, and identify high risk areas for human trafficking and forced labor along their supply chains and partner companies and make necessary changes.

e. The Human Person

- i. The Foundation will not invest in companies that directly participate in the performance of surgeries or in the administration of drugs or hormones for the purposes of delaying normal puberty or modifying the body's appearance and/or functions in order to express an identity incongruent with one's biological sex.
- ii. When possible, the Foundation will collaborate with other investors to actively promote through corporate dialogues, proxy voting, and support of shareholder resolutions additional disclosure from companies on these activities.

f. Marriage, Sexual Integrity, and Family

- i. When possible, the Foundation will collaborate with other investors to encourage companies through corporate dialogues, proxy voting, and support of shareholder resolutions to advocate for an understanding of marriage or sexuality that is consistent with Church teaching and natural law.

g. Contraceptives

- i. The Foundation will not invest in companies that manufacture contraceptives or derive more than 10% of their revenue from the sale of contraceptives, even if they do not manufacture them.



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III. ENHANCE THE COMMON GOOD

a. Reducing Arms Production

- i. The Foundation will not invest in firms that derive any revenue from the production of weapons inconsistent with Catholic teaching on war (e.g., biological and chemical weapons, landmines, nuclear weapons, weapons of mass destruction, etc.). The Foundation will not invest in companies that manufacture firearms with the exception of those companies that only manufacture firearms for hunting and/or legitimate military or law enforcement organizations.
- ii. When possible, the Foundation will collaborate with other investors to engage companies through corporate dialogues, proxy voting, and support of shareholder resolutions efforts to limit weapons production, to limit foreign sales of weapons, and to convert corporate capacity to non-military uses. For companies that may cause, contribute to, or be linked to warfare, such as technology companies or financial institutions, the Foundation, when possible, will collaborate with other investors to actively encourage them through shareholder engagement and voter proxy to uphold and incorporate human rights standards as understood by the Church into their business decisions. When possible, the Foundation will also collaborate with other investors to actively promote additional disclosure from companies on their production and sales of weapons.

b. Addictive Materials or Harmful Habitual Behaviors

- i. The Foundation will not invest in companies whose primary purpose is to derive revenue from gambling or the production of tobacco or the recreational use of cannabis.
- ii. When possible, the Foundation will collaborate with other investors to encourage companies through corporate dialogues, proxy voting, and support of shareholder resolutions to move away from the production, marketing, or distribution of addictive or other harmful materials.

c. Media and Telecommunications

- i. When possible, the Foundation will collaborate with other investors to actively encourage through corporate dialogues, proxy voting, and support of shareholder resolutions media and telecommunication companies, including social media companies, to employ and enforce guidelines that promote the



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dignity of the human person, as understood by Church teaching. The Foundation should avoid investing in media corporations that have demonstrated resistance to adopting and implementing a human rights policy that is consistent to Church teaching.

IV. PURSUING ECONOMIC JUSTICE

a. Encouraging Social, Environmental, and Financial Responsibility

According to the USCCB, ethical responsibility is not just avoiding evil, but doing right, especially for the weak and vulnerable. Decisions about the use of capital have moral implications.

- i. When possible, the Foundation will collaborate with other investors to strongly encourage companies through corporate dialogues, proxy voting, and support of shareholder resolutions to report on social, environmental, as well as financial performance.
- ii. When possible, the Foundation will collaborate with other investors to actively promote and engage companies through corporate dialogues, proxy voting, and support of shareholder resolutions the adoption of corporate social and environmental responsibility guidelines within companies.

b. Labor Standards

- i. When possible, the Foundation will collaborate with other investors to engage companies through corporate dialogues, proxy voting, and support of shareholder resolutions to provide decent working conditions, just wages, employee ownership/ profit sharing, the right to organize, protecting children, worker-led social responsibility models, and other initiatives aimed at the protection and promotion of human dignity and economic justice.
- ii. When possible, the Foundation will collaborate with other investors to advocate and engage companies through corporate dialogues, proxy voting, and support of shareholder resolutions to promote just wage and benefit policies, and worker safety. In addition, the Foundation, when possible, will collaborate with other investors to work toward the protection of migrant and seasonal workers.

c. Affordable Housing/Banking

- i. When possible, the Foundation will collaborate with other investors to encourage companies through corporate dialogues, proxy voting, and support



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of shareholder resolutions to adopt practices for ethical and responsible banking, including as it relates to corporate lending activities, project finance, and consumer banking to ensure there are appropriate due diligence and risk management systems in place to identify and mitigate abuses such as those related to discriminatory practices and excessive rates and fees and to serve the underbanked or financially marginalized.

- ii. When possible and appropriate, the Foundation will communicate to its financial institutions support for initiatives to reach out to the poor by providing access to fair credit and other means to help improve livelihoods, the financing of low-income housing, and increased access to capital for communities of color. When possible, the Foundation will collaborate with other investors to encourage companies through corporate dialogues, proxy voting, and support of shareholder resolutions engaged in real estate activities to construct and preserve affordable housing that serves low-income individuals and families.

d. Impact Investing

- i. When prudent and possible, the Foundation will seek opportunities to collaborate with other investors to invest in corporations, organizations, and other financial initiatives that not only aim at financial return but also actively intend to address the common good, generating positive social and environmental change.
- ii. When prudent and possible, the Foundation will seek opportunities to collaborate with other investors to invest in corporations, organizations, and other financial initiatives that promote and strengthen communities, focusing on not only their economic effect but their social impact as well. This can be demonstrated through such activities as having office or production sites located in areas of economic need, incorporating in all major company decisions the impact they will have on employees and people of the local communities, providing an alternative to “pay day loans,” and giving charitable donations or other forms of support to community-building organizations.

V. SAVING OUR GLOBAL COMMON HOME

a. Climate Change

- i. The Foundation will consider actively investing in companies whose business models are consistent with the emission reduction goals of the Paris



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Agreement, insofar as this resource does not contradict the teaching of the Catholic Church.

- ii. When possible, the Foundation will collaborate with other investors to encourage companies through corporate dialogues, proxy voting, and support of shareholder resolutions to establish greenhouse gas emission reduction goals, provide disclosure around low-carbon planning, and mitigate climate change. The Foundation will consider divestment from those companies that consistently fail to initiate policies intended to achieve the Paris Agreement goals.

b. Biodiversity

- i. When possible, the Foundation will collaborate with other investors to actively encourage companies through corporate dialogues, proxy voting, and support of shareholder resolutions to demonstrate high standards of protection for living organisms and terrestrial, marine, and other ecosystems. One resource outlining definitions, principles, and best practices for biodiversity protection is the United Nations Convention on Biological Diversity insofar as this resource does not contradict the teaching of the Catholic Church.
- ii. The Foundation should avoid investing in companies that have caused specific instances of biodiversity loss, or whose practices have significantly contributed to biodiversity loss and have not worked toward correcting or remediating the damage their operations have caused.

c. Water and Natural Resources

- i. The Foundation should avoid investing in companies whose activities directly contribute to depletion and/or degradation of available water, without mitigating these impacts, and in companies engaged in extraction of natural resources that do not demonstrate formal and/or informal compliance with the principles of the Extractive Industries Transparency Initiative insofar as this resource does not contradict the teaching of the Catholic Church.
- ii. When possible, the Foundation will collaborate with other investors to encourage companies through corporate dialogues, proxy voting, and support of shareholder resolutions to employ water saving policies and technologies along with other means of saving water.

d. Technology



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- i. When possible, the Foundation will collaborate with other investors to actively encourage technology companies through corporate dialogues, proxy voting, and support of shareholder resolutions to employ and enforce guidelines that promote the dignity of the human person and protect the environment. Technology companies have a particular responsibility to ensure that they promote responsible consumption, employ efficient and renewable energy use, contribute to the common good, and conform to environmental standards.

e. Environmental Impact

- i. When possible, the Foundation will collaborate with other investors to actively encourage companies through corporate dialogues, proxy voting, and support of shareholder resolutions to uphold the highest environmental standards and to change and remediate practices that negatively impact the environment either in their operations, or those of their contractors or supply chain, and in their products or services. This may include, for example, a company's emissions, spills, hazardous waste or other forms of pollution, non-compliance with environmental regulations, damage to ecosystems, concerns over the risks that a company's products/services may pose to the environment and public health, or concerns related to products at the end of their life cycle.
- ii. The Foundation should avoid investing in companies that are non-compliant with the three environmental principles (7, 8, and 9) of the UN Global Compact insofar as this resource does not contradict the teaching of the Catholic Church.



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SOCIALY RESPONSIBLE INVESTMENT SAMPLE LIST *Funds that have less than 5% of holdings in excludable securities.*

FIXED INCOME

PRRIX	PIMCO Real Return Inst Fund
TGBAX	Templeton Global Bond Adv Fund
DFFGX	DFA Short Term Government Portfolio
PTSAX	PIMCO Total Return ESG Inst Fund
ACITX	American Century Inflation Adjusted Bond Fund
GSZIX	Godlman Sachs Strategic Income Inst Fund
JSOAX	JP Morgan Strategic Income Ops A Fund

LARGE CAP VALUE

FRUAX	Franklin Utilities Adv Fund
PGBAX	Principle Global Div Inc A Fund
DFESX	OAF Emerging Markets Social Core
DFEVX	DFA Emerging Markets Value Fund
AQEIX	LKCM Aquinas Value

LARGE CAP GROWTH

AQEGX	LKCM Aquinas Growth
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LARGE CAP BLEND

AVEDX	Ave Maria Risking Dividend Fund
IGLIX	Voya Globale Real Estate I Fund
PAUIX	PIMCO All Assets All Authority Inst Fund
MFLDX	Mainstay Marketfield I Fund
DSCLX	DFA International Social Core Equity Intl Fund

MID CAP VALUE

JMVSX	JP Morgan Mid Cap Value Sel Fund
DISVX	DFA International Small Cap Value Fund

MID CAP BLEND

DFGEX	DFA Global Real Estate Securities Fund
FARCX	Nuveen Real Estate Securities Fund
PURZX	Prudential Global Real Estate Z Fund
CSRSX	Cohen and Steers Realty Shares Fund
DFUEX	DFA US Social Cored Equity 2 Fund

SMALL CAP GROWTH

AQBLX	LKCM Small Cap
WAIOX	Wasatch International Opportunities Fund

COMMODITIES

AMJ	JP Morgan Alerian MLP Index
DBC	Powershares DB Commodity Tracking ETF