ALIGNING OUR VALUES AND OUR DOLLARS
INTRODUCTION

• Our mission is to protect and improve the health and wellness of the people of California by increasing access to health care, quality education, good jobs, healthy environments and safe neighborhoods.

• We are committed to leveraging our financial and human resources, along with our internal and external business practices to further our mission, reinforce our values and serve our communities.
OUR VISION FOR IMPACT INVESTING

• Align our $1 Billion endowment with our values
• Fully integrate diversity, equity and inclusion practices into our investment practices
• Innovate, influence and build the impact investing field
• Upend the notion that you can’t make money if you’re doing good. We are committed to managing our assets so they do no harm, and demonstrating that you can “do good and make money.”
Our MRI Journey

2014
Know what we own

2015
Board and staff learning journey
Consultant support for board and staff education

2016
Building Board and staff knowledge
Board approved $50M carve-out and guidelines

2017
MRI Implementation
Cambridge selected as advisors
Investment Policy Statement revised
First investments approved

2018 – 2019
Built out MRI carve-out
Developed impact reporting framework. Emphasis on selecting diverse asset managers for all portfolios. Angeles incorporated ESG screens, diverse asset managers for the $1B Main portfolio.

2020
Developed $50M allocation to diverse investment managers

2021
Expand the PRI allocation
Issued RFP for one advisor to manage both Main and MRI portfolios

2022
Eliminate carve-outs
Consolidate to one portfolio that is mission-aligned
How We Implement Our MRI Strategy

Our MRI strategy has four primary components:
Market Rate Impact Investments

• We invest in public and private market funds that align with our mission.
• We also favor investment managers using environmental, social and governance criteria.
• We invest in Diverse Asset Managers.
• Systemic barriers related to race and gender persist in the investment sector. Over 90% of assets under management are managed by men, and 84% of those men are White.

• Cal Wellness has a strong commitment to seeing more resources in the hands of diverse managers (women and people of color), and we incorporate that commitment into our due diligence process.

• We’re looking for women and people of color to have ownership and management of these funds as well as be represented throughout the rest of the team.
• We also look for diverse managers who have a commitment to invest in diverse entrepreneurs.

• Over the past 6 years, we’ve grown our investment in diverse managers. 43% of all of our investment managers are diverse managers.
# MANAGER DIVERSITY:
First Pillar of Cal Wellness Mission-Aligned Investing

## Firm Ownership/Leadership Diversity

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<th>Significantly Diverse (&gt;33% Women/POC)</th>
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<td><strong>Impact</strong></td>
<td>Bolster diverse talent pipeline in industry</td>
<td>Build a portfolio that reflects the diversity of our society</td>
<td>Allocate capital to &amp; build wealth in historically underserved racial/ethnic groups</td>
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<td>Allow diverse founders to transition ownership to next gen</td>
<td>Address continued racial/ethnic and gender under-representation in positions of authority</td>
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We Track Cross-Sectional Gender/Racial Ethnic Data for Cal Wellness Managers

• There’s a pervasive myth that managers will not provide this data. But it’s available!
• We request this information as part of our due diligence when determining where to invest.
• We use this granular level of detail to track progress in meeting our “diverse managers” goal.
Manager Strategy Alignment that Focuses on Social Impact: Second Pillar of Cal Wellness Mission-Aligned Investing

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<td>Definition in current MRI IPS: Investments aligned with the mission and values of the Foundation. Strategy authentically integrates environmental, social or governance (ESG) criteria into investment decision</td>
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<td>Investment strategy is neither in conflict with nor intentionally aligned with the Foundation’s mission and core values.</td>
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<td>Negatively aligned</td>
<td>Portfolio has exposure to tobacco, firearms or other products/business practices that Cal Wellness deems antithetical to its mission and values</td>
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Mapping the Two Primary Pillars

Manager Strategy Alignment with Cal Wellness Mission

Targeted Impact

Broad Impact

Aligned

Neutral

Negatively Aligned

Not Significantly Diverse

Significantly Diverse

Majority Diverse

Majority POC

Firm Ownership/Leadership Diversity

Seek to incorporate investments across the portfolio that have an impact on the Foundation’s mission and/or reflect the Foundation’s values.

Seek to invest in managers and funds with diverse ownership and/or leadership.

DFA

Avaanath Affordable Housing IV

HCAP Partners IV

Seae Ventures I
PROGRAM RELATED INVESTMENTS
(Established 2018)

Cal Wellness PRI’s
• Reinforce rather than reduce our grantmaking.
• Support the goals of our four Advancing Wellness grantmaking portfolios and/or the mission and values of the foundation.
• Provide capital at below-market terms or higher risk levels than conventional investments.
• Contribute investment capital for nonprofit and for-profit entities to revitalize the infrastructure of disinvested communities.
• Address systemic barriers related to race and gender in the financial sector.

INVESTMENT TYPES

- Loans
  - Nonprofit and for-profit organizations
  - Direct and Intermediary

- Social Impact Bonds

- Loan Guarantees

- Equity Investments
  - For-profit organizations
  - Direct investments
  - Funds to support diverse managers

2018: $10M initial allocation

2021: Increased to 3-5% of the Endowment value (roughly $30 - $50M)
Shareholder Engagement

- We are committed to partnering with people and institutions that are aligned with our values.
- We continually ask managers for updated statistics and information about their commitment to diversity, demonstrating to them that we value and are paying attention to how they incorporate DEI in their business practices.
- Over the last two years, we have voiced and acted upon our values by having hard conversations with managers when there are questions about values alignment.
- Over the next two years we will establish a shareholder engagement strategy aligned with our vision to deepen our efforts in this area.
BUILDING THE IMPACT INVESTING FIELD

• The goal: drive the growth of the impact investing market and disrupt the systemic barriers related to race and gender that persist in the financial sector.

• In 2021, we established a $300K grantmaking portfolio to support organizations and projects that advance mission-related investments and diverse investment managers.

• In addition to grantmaking, we
  • contribute advice and strategic thinking to other philanthropic colleagues;
  • raise our voice to promote mission investing and diverse managers; and
  • seek to catalyze mission-related investment practices among our foundation peers and our investment partners.
WE’RE DISRUPTING ORGANIZATIONAL SILOS

• The finance and program teams partner to identify potential PRIs.

• This partnership disrupts a common dynamic between foundation program and finance teams in which the mindsets governing the finance team’s work of growing the funds differs from the mindsets governing the program team’s work of making grants.