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Martin S. Bloor and Paul E. Pelletier FCPA Enforcement in Investment Fund Industry



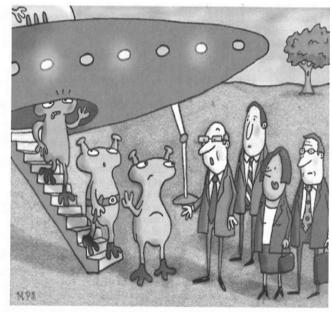
The Foreign Corrupt Practices Act ("FCPA")

- Anti-Bribery Provision: Makes it unlawful to offer or make a corrupt payment to a *foreign official* for the purpose of obtaining or retaining business for or with, or directing business to, any person.
- Books & Records Provision: Requires corporations to:
 - Make and keep books and records that accurately reflect the transactions of the corporation; and
 - To devise and maintain an adequate system of internal accounting controls.



Definition of Foreign Official

- "[A]ny officer or employee of a foreign government or any department, agency or instrumentality thereof"
- Whether an entity is an instrumentality of a foreign government depends upon whether the government "controls" the entity and whether the entity is recognized as performing a governmental or public function



'We'd like to make a peace offering, but first, are you a government official or an instrumentality thereof?'



Definition of Foreign Official – In Practice

Chinese "**sovereign wealth fund officials** requested that BNY Mellon provide their family members with internships, and they made numerous follow-up requests about the status, timing, and other details of the internships for their relatives. BNY Mellon **employees viewed the internships as important to keep the sovereign wealth fund's business**."

"BNY Mellon deserved significant sanction for providing valuable student internships to family members of **foreign officials** to influence their actions."



Andrew J. Ceresney, Director of the SEC Enforcement Division, Aug. 18, 2015



DOJ Focus in FCPA Cases

The "recent boom of sovereign wealth funds is an area of particular interest to the Justice Department."

DOJ is "looking at both passive and active investments by U.S. securities firms into sovereign funds, and vice versa."

> Former Chief of DOJ Fraud Section, Steve Tyrrell Financial Week, Oct. 7, 2008





SWF Bribes – Och-Ziff

- 2011: SEC announced sweep of financial sector Sovereign Wealth Funds (SWF)
- Sept. 29, 2016: DOJ announced that Och-Ziff subsidiary pled guilty to FCPA violations
- Admitted knowing that part of a placement agent's fee for a \$300M Libyan SWF investment would be paid to a government official
- Admitted facilitating payment of bribes to officials in the Democratic Republic of the Congo to win joint venture mining projects
- Gabonese individual "fixer" also charged
- Och Ziff executives still face criminal exposure





SWF Bribes – Och-Ziff

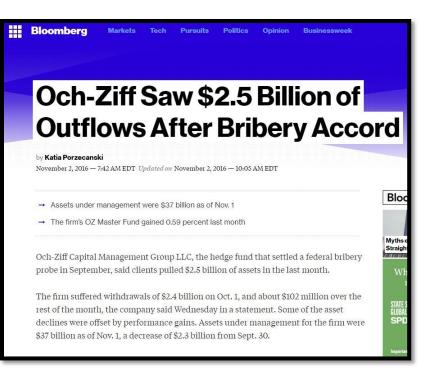
- Och-Ziff and sub must pay DOJ \$213M
- Must disgorge \$199M to SEC
- Compliance Monitor: 3 year term
 - Access to all employees and nonprivileged info.
 - Evaluate internal controls related to recordkeeping, reporting
- Required to name CCO for 5 years and separate from other functions
- Must enhance internal controls/policies over foreign investments and establish investment committee





SWF Bribes – Och-Ziff

- Och-Ziff experiencing significant withdrawals
- \$2.4B on Oct. 1, 2016 ; \$102M during rest of Oct. (incl. Goldman's retirement plan)
- AUM down by \$2.3B since Sept. 30, 2016
- "S&P Global Ratings and Fitch Ratings have signaled that they may cut the company's ratings to junk. Fitch cited 'reputational damage' from the bribery case and concern about asset outflows."



Bloomberg, Nov. 2, 2016



"Princeling" Hiring – BNY & JPM

- Aug. 2015: BNY agreed to pay SEC \$14.8M
 - Student "internships" for family members of officials "affiliated" with SWF
 - Internships provided "significant personal value" to SWF officials
- Nov. 2016: JP Morgan Chase paying DOJ & SEC combined \$264M
 - Asia affiliate provided jobs to officials' children to obtain gov't business
 - "Sons & Daughters Program"

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- Openly violated its compliance programs



Individual Prosecutions – Fund Employees

- Apr. 2016: Dmitrij Harder, owner/president of U.S. financial consulting firm pled guilty
 - Paid bribes to European Bank for Reconstruction and Development official to approve financing for Harder's clients
 - U.S. cooperating with foreign law enforcement and regulatory agencies
- May 2016: FINRA fined and suspended Raymond James' AML compliance officer for "egregious failures"





Individual Prosecutions – Broker Dealers

Direct Access Partners (DAP)

- 2013-2014: Five execs/employees pled guilty to bribing Venezuelan official to approve state bond trades
- Mar. 2015: CEO & managing director sentenced to four years in prison
- Apr. 2016: SEC Case
 - Permanently enjoined seven execs & employees from committing securities fraud offenses
 - Ordered five employees to disgorge \$42.5M





China's Approach

Aug. 2009: "China Executes Two for Defrauding Investors"

Law.com: China Executes Two for Defrauding Investors

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China Executes Two for Defrauding Investors

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China executed two business people for defrauding hundreds of investors out of more than \$127 million, calling the scam a serious blow to social stability, state media said Thursday.

China puts to death more people than any other country, although last month a high official for the Supreme People's Court, which reviews every death sentence, said the punishment should be used more sparingly.

Though usually reserved for violent crimes, death sentences are also applied for nonviolent offenses that involve large sums of money or are seen to threaten social order.

The two were executed Wednesday

China's highest court said the fraud had "seriously damaged the country's financial regulatory order and social stability," the official Xinhua News Agency said.

The report said Du Yimin, a beauty parlor owner from eastern <u>Zheijang</u> province, collected more than 700 million yuan (\$102.5 million) from hundreds of investors by promising them monthly returns of up to 10 percent from investments in beauty parlors, real estate and mining businesses owned by her company. She spent most of the money on houses, cars and luxary items, Xinhua said.

The second defendant, Si Chaxian, collected 167 million yuan (24 million) from 300 people by saying they could receive interest of up to 108 percent.

Xinhua said 270 million yuan (\$39.5 million) was still missing.

The two were sentenced by the Intermediate People's Court in the eastern city of <u>Hangzhou</u>.

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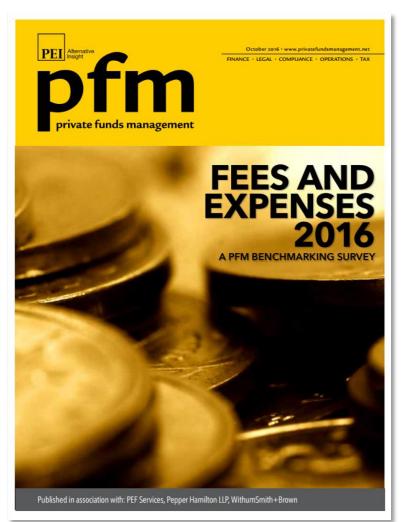






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- Survey of 101 U.S. alternative fund managers on their fee practices in June and July 2016 conducted by pfm
- Targeted CFOs because they are the most informed of these practices
- The emphasis is on private equity firms, but other alternatives, such as mezzanine debt, real estate, and infrastructure, have been included
- Update and expansion on the 2014 Fees and Expenses Survey
- Results released in November 2016 edition of pfm



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Where is your firm headquartered? (%)



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Which of these definitions best describes your firm?





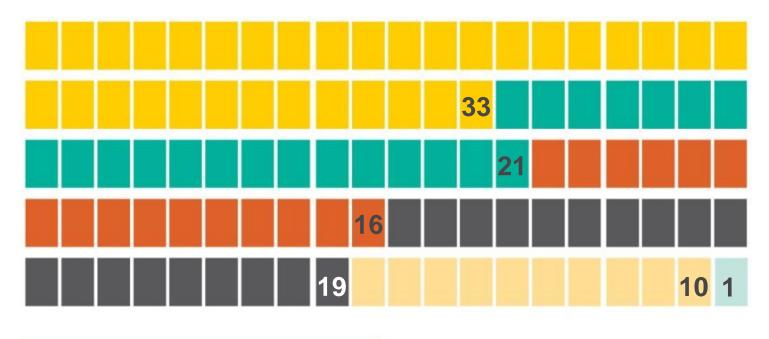
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What is the total value of the firm's AUM? (%)









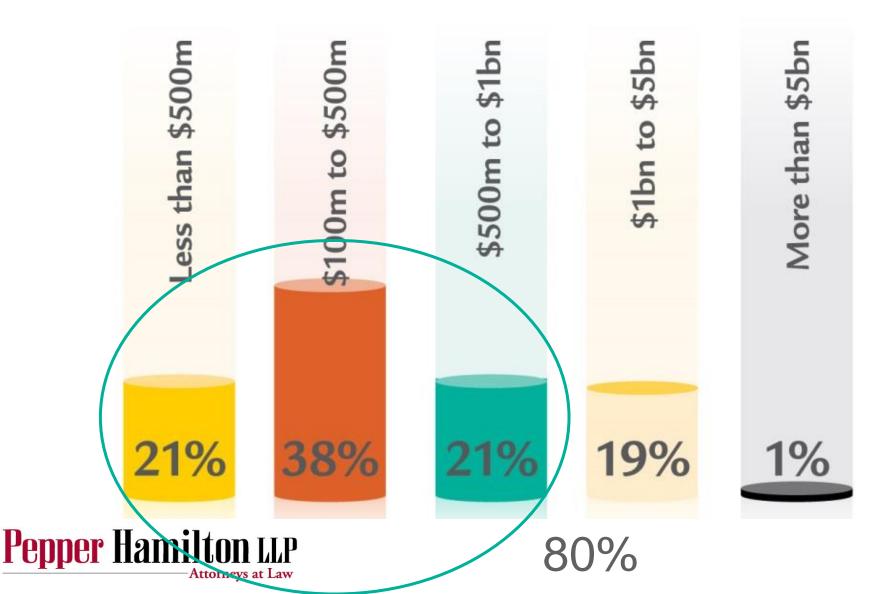
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What is the size of your most recently closed fund?



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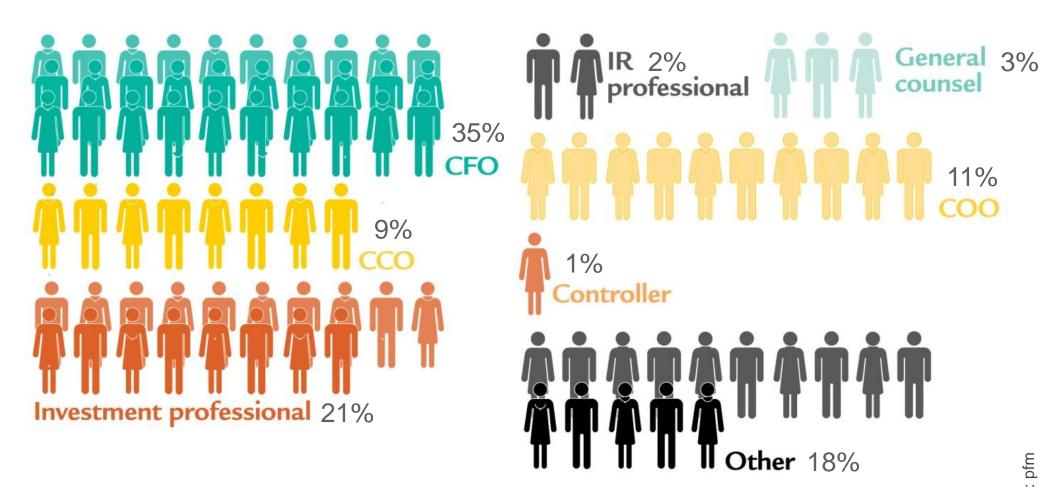


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What is your primary job title?





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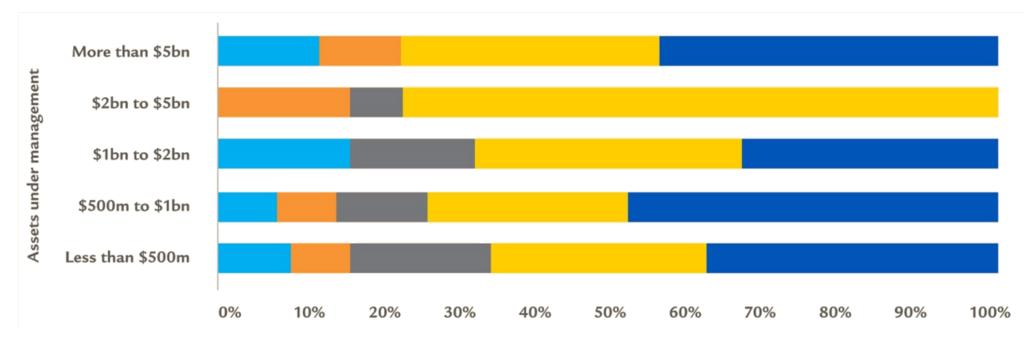




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Are you currently using the ILPA Best Practice templates?



Yes, for capital call and distribution notices
Yes, for quarterly reporting
Yes, for both
No, using a modified format
No, not using ILPA Best Practices Templates



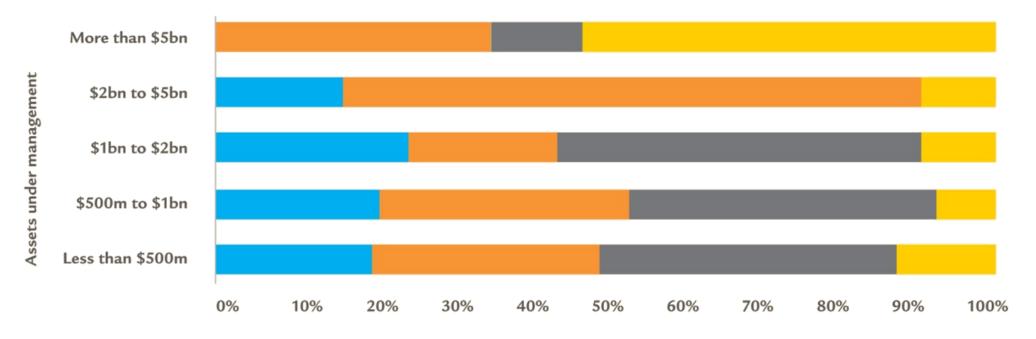




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Are you planning to implement the ILPA fee reporting template?



Yes
No - but planning to use a modified format
No - not planning to use these templates
Undecided





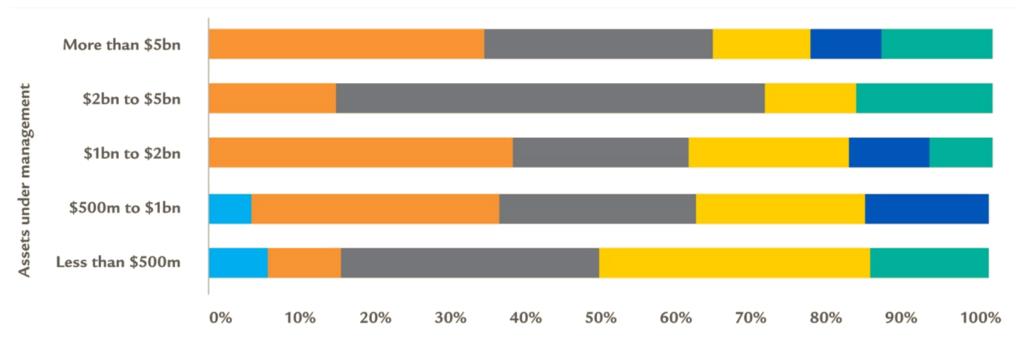
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How do you currently report your actual fees and expenses to investors?



We use the ILPA fee reporting template
We report to each LP who asks for it
We use our own internally developed form
We use annual financial statements to report on an aggregate basis
We do not regularly report fees and expenses to investors
Other



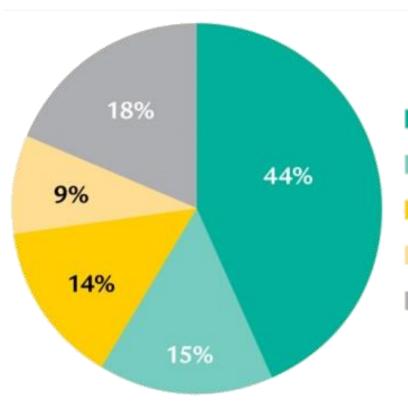




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How do you answer expense-related queries that are not addressed in the PPM, LPA or policy documents?



- The management team decides
- The CFO decides
- We consult with the LPAC
- We decide informally with a few LPs
- Other



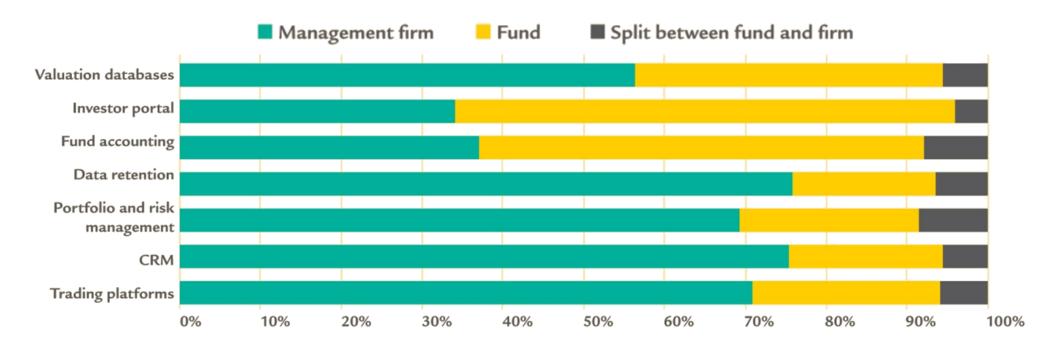




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When you bring in technology-driven systems for the following, who covers the cost?





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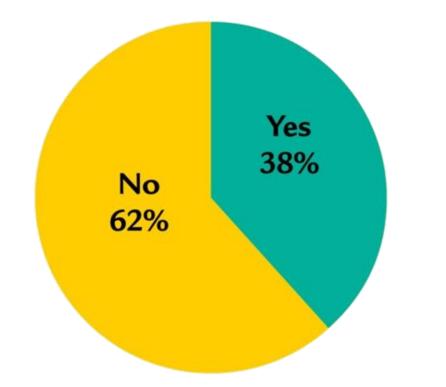
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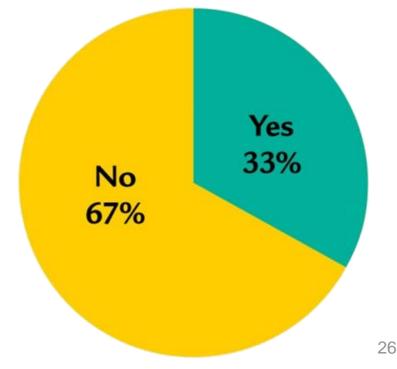
When OPs sit on a portfolio company board, does it pay them director fees?



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If you answered yes, if the firm ceases to pay them the retainer, would you offset the OP's cash director's fee against the fund's management fee?





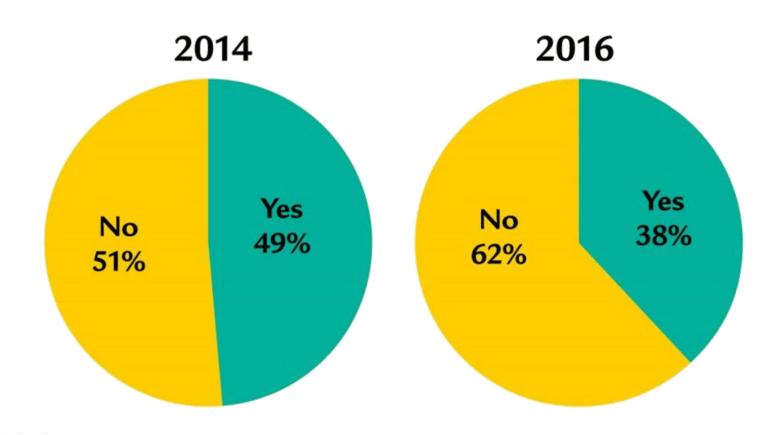
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If an operating partner on retainer joins a portfolio company as an independent director, do you offset the cash director fee against the management fee?







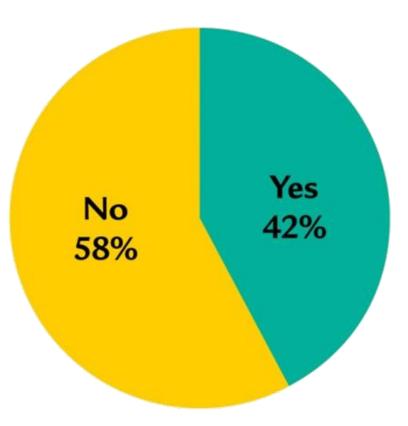
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If you answered yes to the prior question and if the firm stops paying the OP's retainer, would you offset the partner's director fee against the fund's management fee?





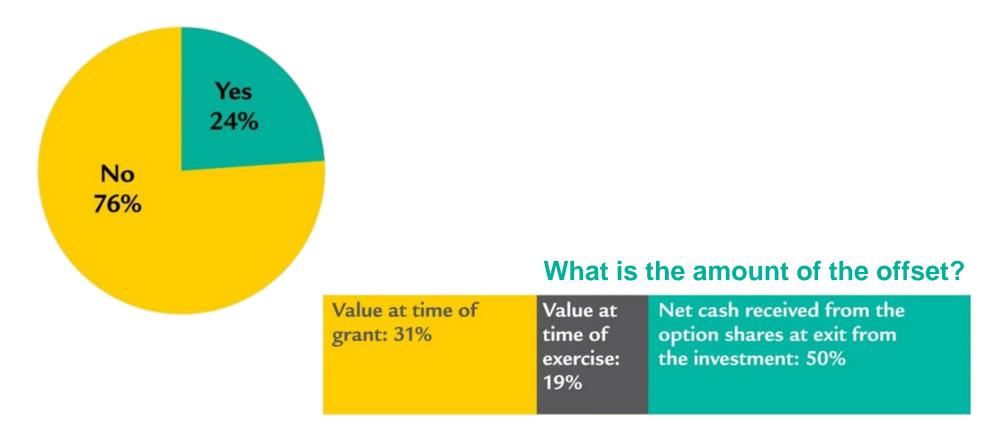


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Would you offset any equity options the portfolio company grants to the OP?





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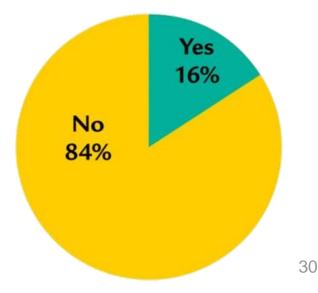
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If the portfolio company pays consulting fees to the OP's company and OP owns 25% of the consulting firm, would you offset the fees paid to the business against the management fee?



Would knowing what the consulting firm actually pays the OP make any difference to your answer?







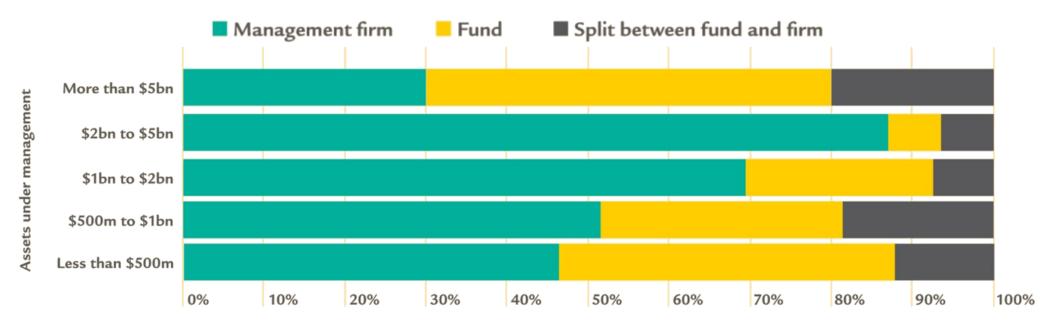
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Following a routine examination, regulators found a deficiency around valuations. You redo the last two quarters' reports and deliver them along with an explanatory letter to your LPs. Who pays the accounting and legal costs?





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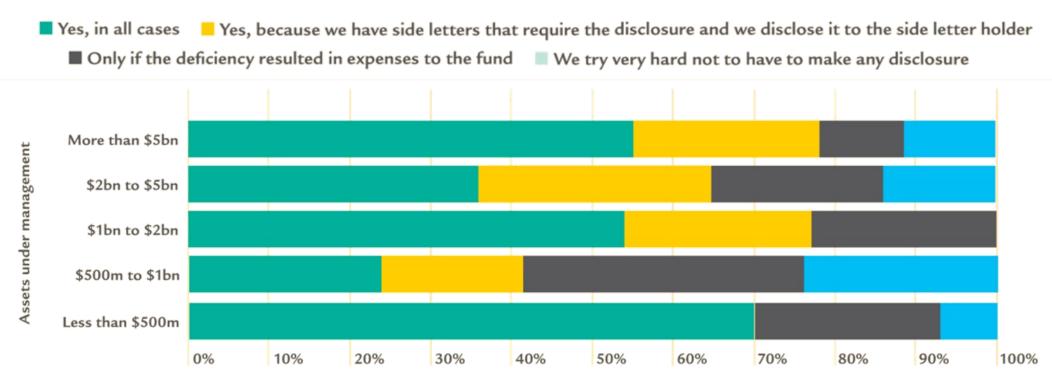




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As a result of a routine examination, the SEC highlights deficiencies in the examination report. Do you disclose these to your LPs?







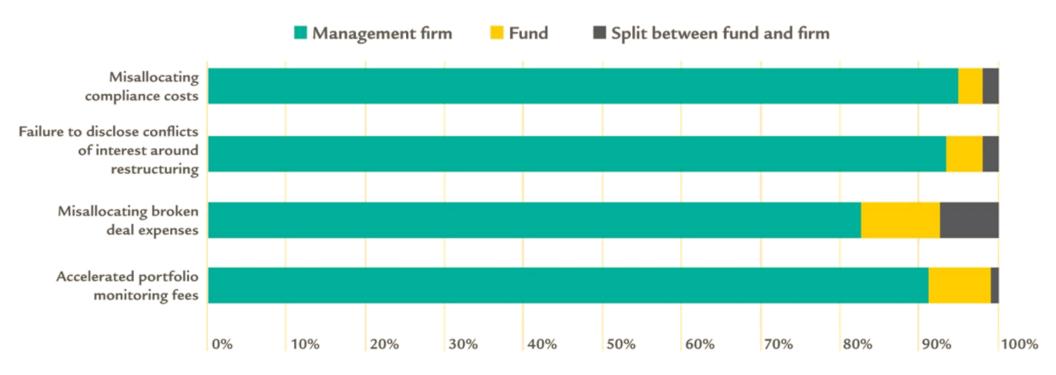
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The SEC determines you had a problem with the below item. Who pays the financial penalty?





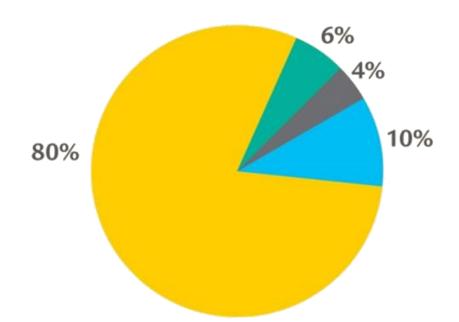


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The SEC requires that you engage a compliance consultant to review your CCO's activities. Who pays the consultant?



- All of our funds, pro rata based on AUM
- All of our funds, pro rata based on capital commitments
 - The fund as to which the deficiency was highlighted
- Our management firm



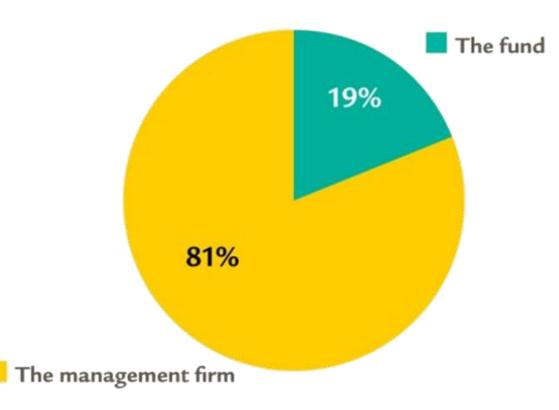




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If you advance funds, who pays the amount advanced?







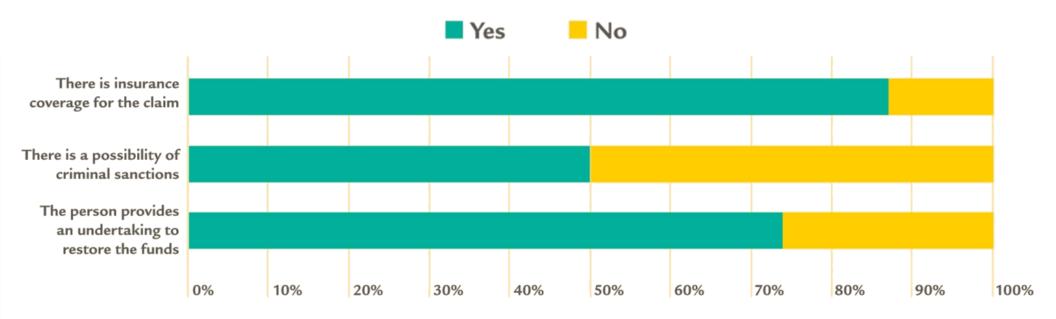
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A principal with your firm is subject to an SEC inquiry involving the activities of the firm and the funds you manage. Do you advance expenses for the principal's defense if:







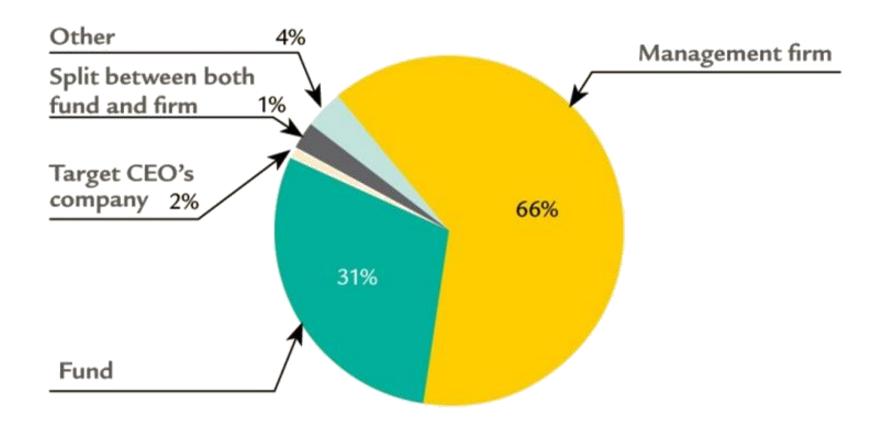
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A partner takes a target company CEO out to lunch but there is no letter of intent or pre-existing deal discussion. Who pays the tab?





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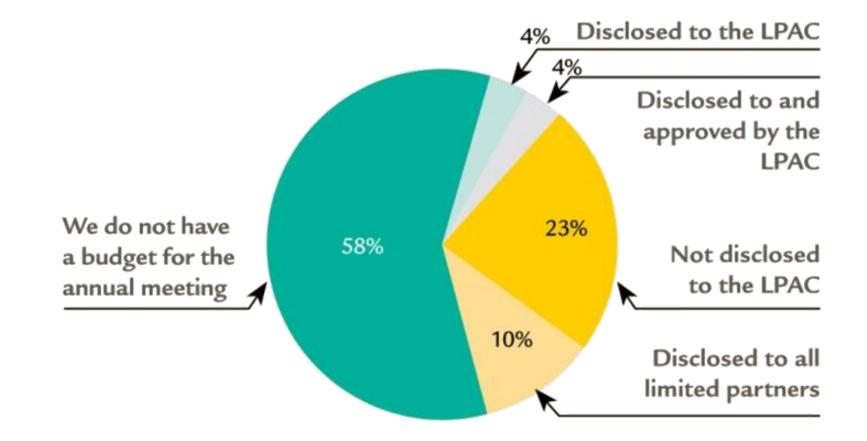


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If you have a budget for the annual meeting of limited partners, is it:





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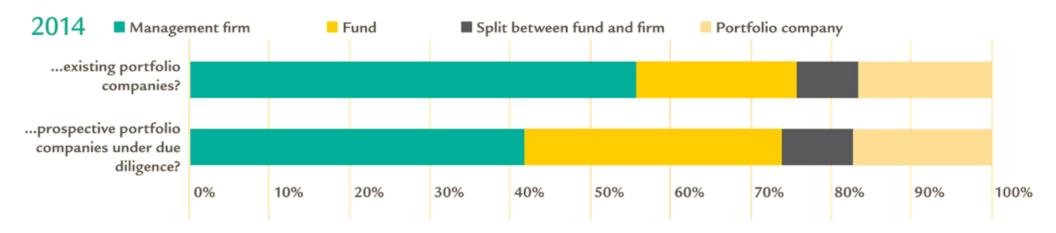
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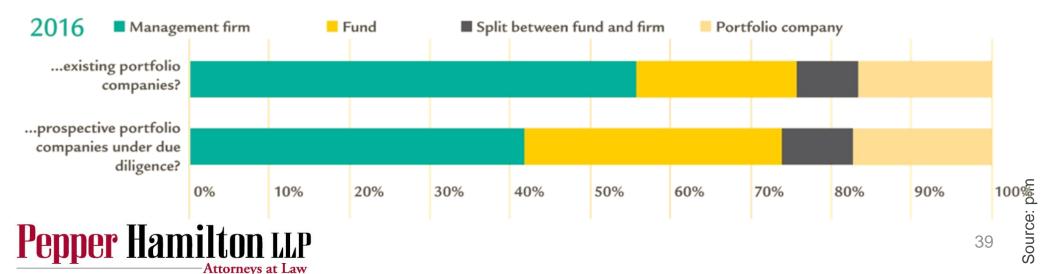
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At the annual meeting, who pays for the meals and entertainment of the CEOs of...







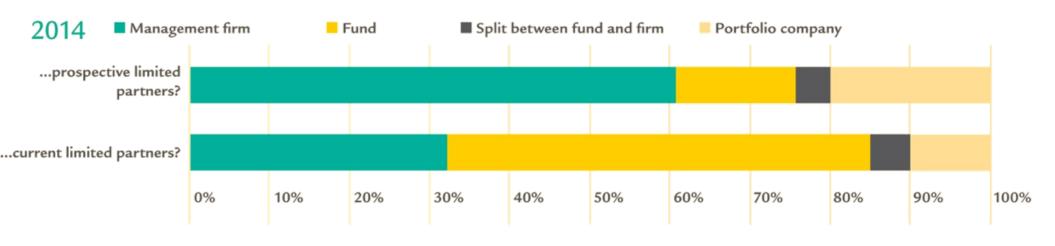
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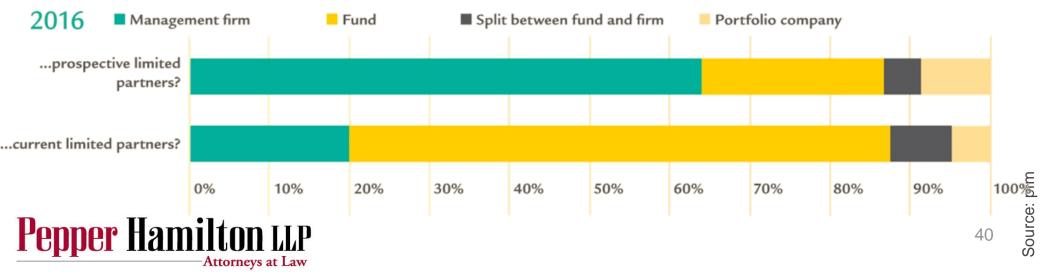


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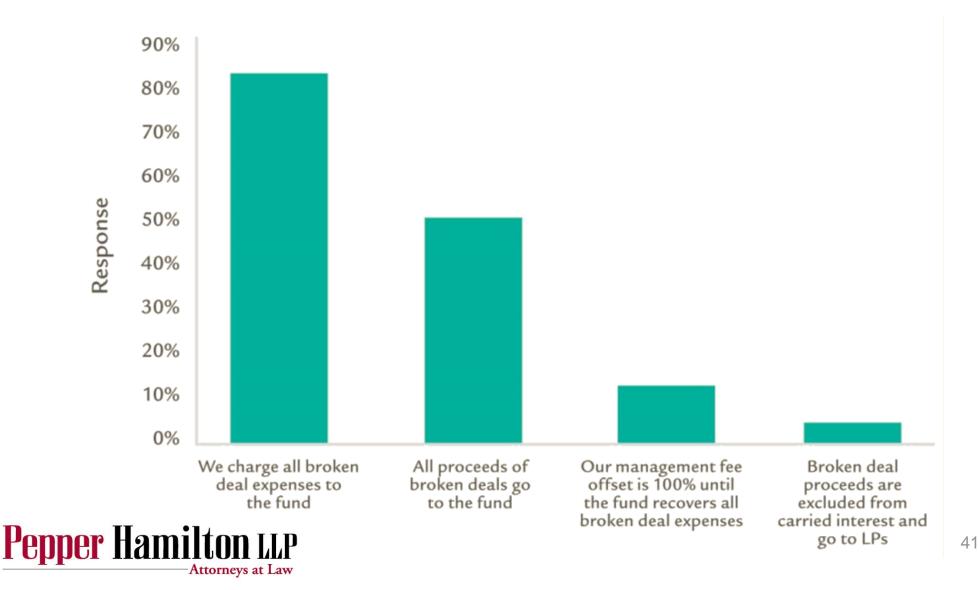


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In terms of broken deal expenses, which applies to you?



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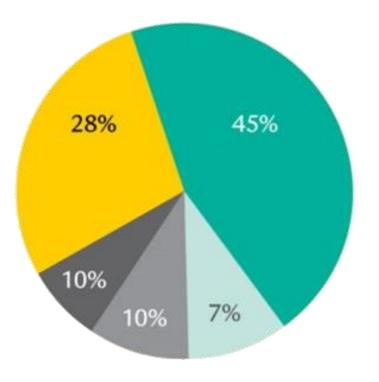
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What percentage of your transaction or monitoring fee is offset against your management fees?



- 100%
- More than 80% but less than 100%
- More than 50% but less than 80%
- Less than 50%
- We don't charge transaction or monitoring fees





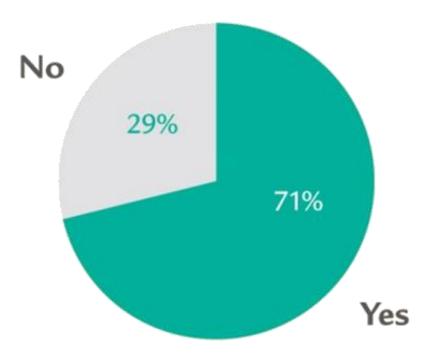
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Do you charge management fees during extension periods?





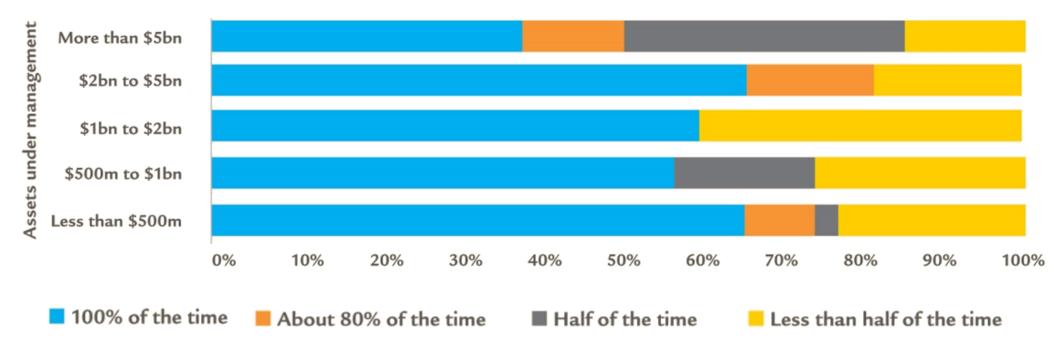


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If you offer co-investments, are your co-investments structured as separate entities?





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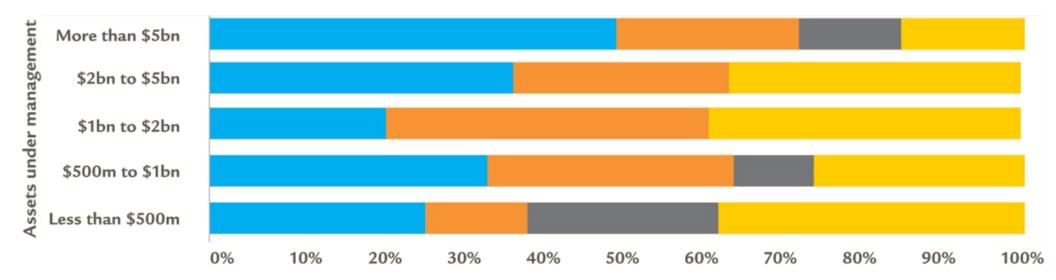
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Do the co-investors have any responsibility for broken deal expenses if the deal does not go forward?



Yes, if the co-investment entity has been formed

- No, because we charge each co-investment deal a fee to compensate the fund for the risk of it being a broken deal
- Yes, because it is part of their indication of interest in co-investing
- Never, the broken deal expense is purely a fund expense





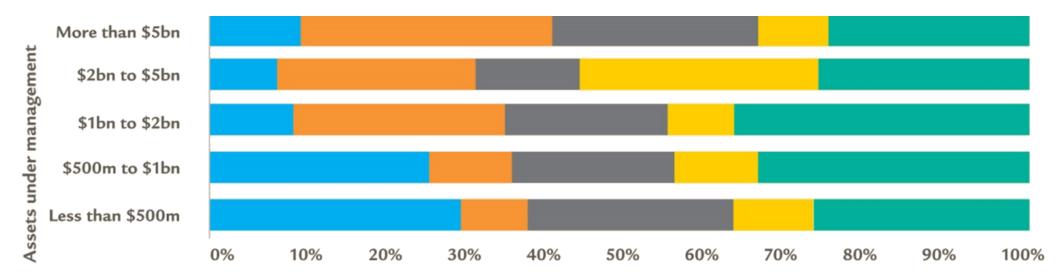
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Which of the following do you charge to our co-investment vehicles?



- Management fee equal to that paid by the fund
- Carried Interest equal to that payable by the fund

- Organizational and/or set-up fee

- Management fee which is less than that paid by the fund
- Carried Interest which is less than that payable by the fund





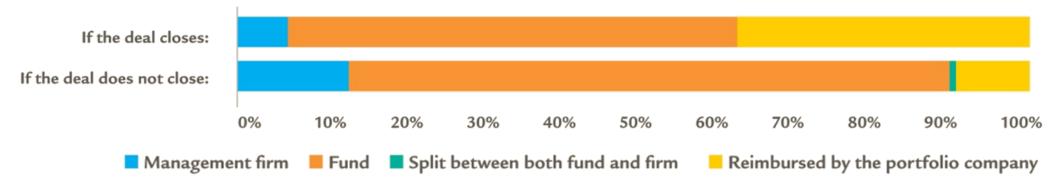
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During due diligence and before any letter of intent is signed, the firm hires lawyers and other service providers to begin working on the transaction. Who pays these expenses?





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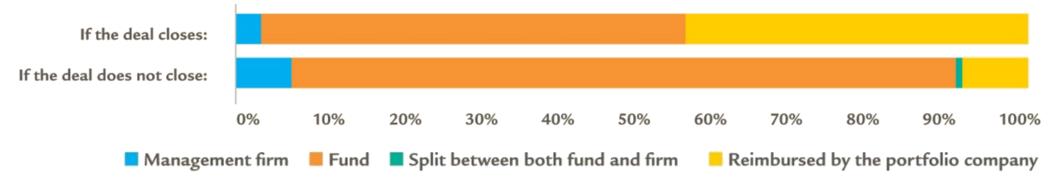
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After a letter of intent is signed, the firm hires lawyers and other service providers to begin working on the transaction. Who pays these expenses?





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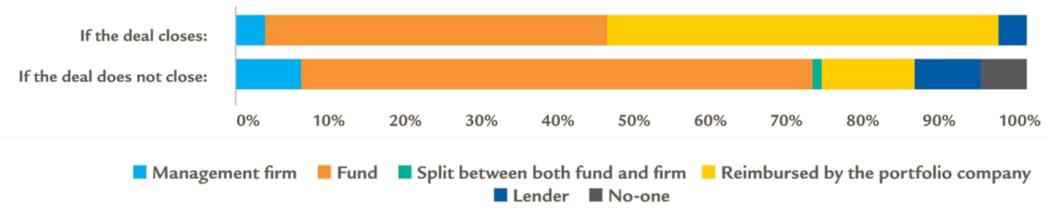
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After a definitive agreement is signed, the firm's financing team agrees on a lending package for the deal. Who pays legal fees incurred by the lender?







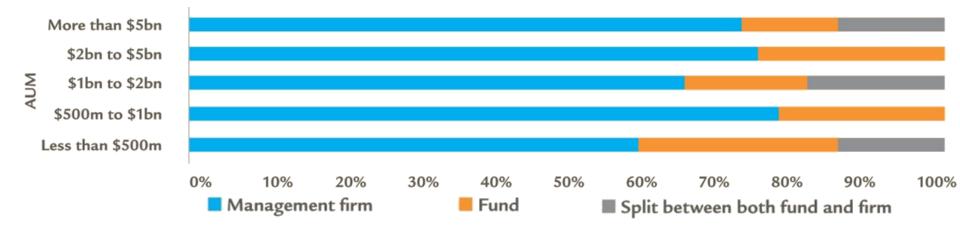
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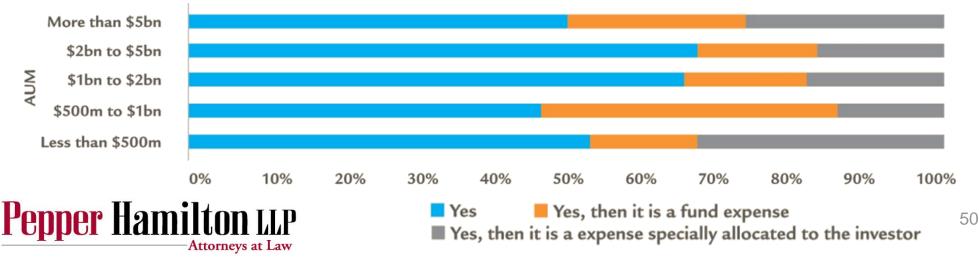
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Your firm employs an ESG consultant to advise on a new responsible investment policy across your portfolio. Who pays?



If an ESG consultant is a requirement of a particular limited partner, does this change your answer to the above question?



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Questions & Answers



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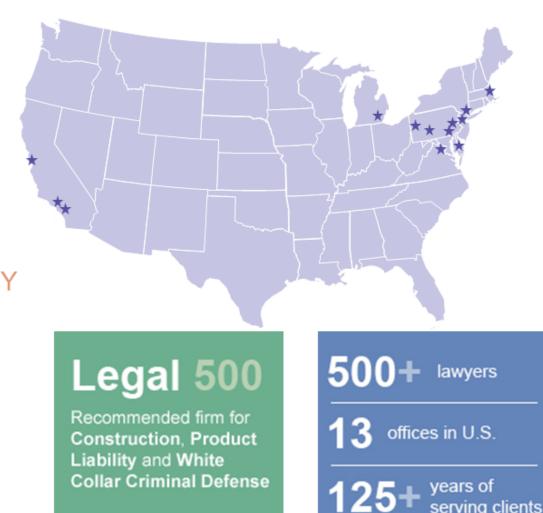
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