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FIXING THE FUNDAMENTALS

How Trusted Data and Fewer Distractions
Unlock Productivity and Performance in
Alternative Investing

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INFORMATION OVERLOAD

In today's hyper-connected world with its profusion of data, more and more people are experiencing (and complaining about) information overload. At work and home, each day begins with a fresh backlog of appeals for attention... spread across multiple channels. It's becoming harder and more time-consuming to separate what's irrelevant from what's interesting, important, or critical.

Employees at investment institutions have long been subjected to huge volumes of information. Alternative investments – including various types of funds, real estate investment trusts (REITs), private equity and venture capital, and insurance-linked securities – publish regular (and sometimes sporadic) reports about their performance via online portals and email. These channels must be monitored, the reports downloaded, diligently read, and correctly labelled and filed to enable allocators to do their job.

If you work for an endowment, foundation, pension fund or family office, you probably have a keen sense of the scale and persistence of this daily challenge. The same goes for wealth and asset managers, and outsourced chief investment officers (OCIOs).

Traditionally, the solution has been to have operations analysts take responsibility for fund documents and data management. Depending on the size of your organization, this can mean anything from a small handful of individuals to a sizeable department. These analysts must ensure that the information needed to manage investments and make informed decisions is complete, consistently labelled and structured, and easily accessed or integrated into workflows.



Fund documents and data management are essential, but the work is endless and repetitive. It can become mind-numbing, especially for highly trained and ambitious graduates. Moreover, any human-powered process has its limits. Even the best operations teams and the most efficiently designed manual processes are starting to buckle as document and data volumes continue to grow.

AN UNSUSTAINABLE **SITUATION**

The amount of work and the weight of responsibility associated with large and rising volumes of fund documents and data management are becoming unsustainable at many institutions. The impact varies between organizations, but the problem can be divided into two broad categories, each with a series of consequences.

| Operations analysts are overburdened

01. Manual work is too slow

Capturing fund documents published via a fund's online portal, or sometimes (and not always predictably) via email, is a highly manual task. Operations analysts routinely devote several hours of their day to the process of checking for documents, downloading them, renaming them to meet internal taxonomies and conventions, and then saving them into their filing or research management systems.

The work doesn't end there. At many institutions, the same staff must read the documents and extract the data that is needed by allocators. Ultimately, document capture and data extraction can take up the majority of an analyst's working day.

Our analysts get email alerts from funds to log in to information portals, which comes with the complication of managing hundreds of credentials and passwords. They have to download the latest documents, rename them, tag them, and then bring them into our research management system. It wasn't unusual for our analysts to spend 75-80 percent of their day doing this work.



02. Skilled people are leaving

Document capture and data extraction tasks aren't just manual and slow, they're also incredibly important while also being dull and repetitive. This is a particular problem for institutions that hire smart graduates with the requisite skills and ambition to perform the work to the required high standards.

The result is employee burnout, which not only leads to a stressed team and reduced productivity but also drives a high rate of staff turnover. Many operations leaders find that they must continually commit significant resources to recruitment and training just to maintain skills and capacity.

I used to think automation would take away jobs, but the people we have are highly educated in finance and by removing mundane document tasks we can focus their time and skill on much higher value work.

03. Talent is going to waste

To say your people are your greatest asset is almost a cliché, but it's borne out by the facts. Allocators hire talented, motivated graduates because they want their skills, ideas and enthusiasm for a career in financial services. In many firms, these same analysts find themselves bogged down in manual work, leaving them little time to think strategically, innovate and add value.

This represents a hidden yet significant loss for individuals, teams and the wider business. Time absorbed with manual work is time unavailable for strategy and innovation that can make investment institutions more productive and profitable, as well as more satisfying places to work.

A lack of bandwidth prevented us from training operations analysts in other areas because of how critical the document intake process was, how manual it was.



| Business performance is compromised

01. Data quality can't be trusted

Asset allocation and the management of investments relies on complete and accurate data. Laborious and tedious document and data management processes are prone to human error, with data gaps and inaccuracies being the result.

There's only so much that can be done to mitigate this problem. Even the sharpest minds and the best-trained teams struggle to stay focused on mundane and repetitive work. When errors creep into the data used to make investment decisions the consequences can be costly: missed opportunities, avoidable losses, flawed decisions, and unmet goals.

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Fundamatic Client Testimonial

We have hundreds of funds that we retrieve documents from on a daily basis. Our process was very manual, so there was a lot of human error. Documents could be filed in the wrong places and therefore not available to investment managers when needed.

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02. Human processes don't scale

A challenge for operations leaders is matching the capacity of their organization with the demands of the business. Demand can vary, sometimes at short notice, due to changing investment priorities, economic shifts, and unanticipated events that entail financial opportunities or losses.

When demand rises, the risks of incomplete or inaccurate data increase as analysts struggle to keep pace. When demand is low, the business has to make a decision to carry the cost of idle time or reduce the size of its staff.

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Fundamatic Client Testimonial

Varying client demand affects client service and competitiveness. Our old manual process for getting documents from portals into our performance analytics system could take anywhere from one to three weeks, depending on demand.

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03. Growth is constrained

Growth is the goal of every investment institution, but building a bigger business entails higher costs and a certain amount of risk. Every institution will have its appetite for balancing growth against costs and risk, but the quality of data used to allocate and manage investments is a key factor in where that line is drawn.

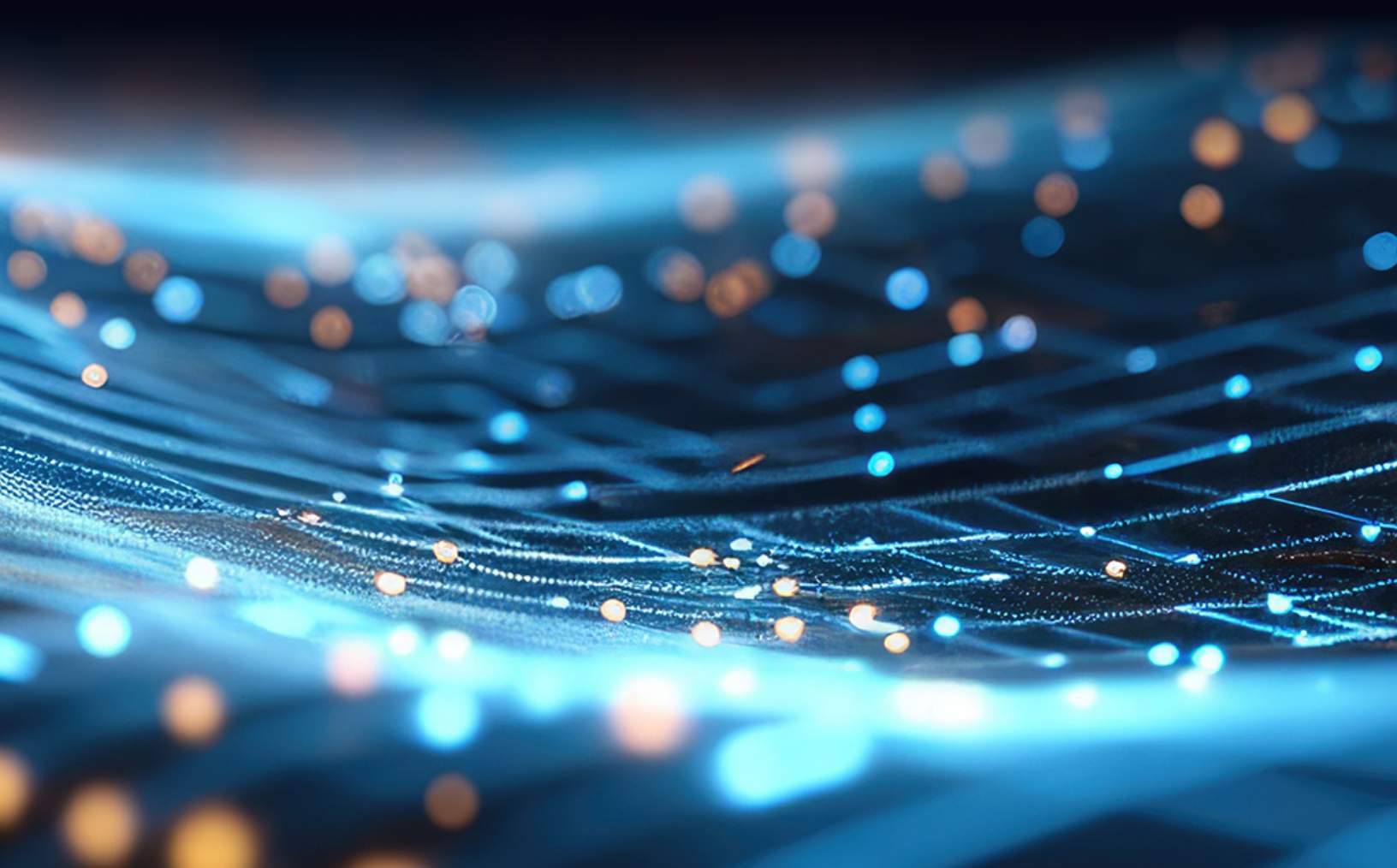
Restrictions on the availability and quality of fund documents and data have become an impediment for those institutions maintaining manual processes. To grow, they must hire larger operations teams in an employment market beset with high salaries and retention challenges. Institutions that have invested in technology have sometimes found that it fails to deliver the scope and quality of automation needed to bridge human resource gaps.

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Fundamatic Client Testimonial

Without automation, it was a struggle to keep on top of an expanding organization and a growing amount of volume. We were getting to a point where we didn't know how we were going to keep up.

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CONVENTIONAL SOLUTIONS ARE NO LONGER ADEQUATE

Operations leaders have sought to remedy the costs, inflexibility or hiring challenges of in-house capacity with outsourcing or technology. Either approach can help to alleviate these pressures, but institutions are finding that neither is adequate. Interviews conducted with operations leaders and analysts at a range of allocators revealed problems with processing speeds, data completeness and accuracy, and data security.¹

| Outsourcing



Document and data processing tasks seem ideal for business process outsourcing (BPO). The work is generally consistent, with established processes and fairly predictable volumes. This has led some allocators to assign a core of document and data processing work to BPO providers while maintaining a lean but highly skilled operations team that adds flexible capacity and the ability to respond to complex or urgent demands.

For many years, BPOs in lower-wage economies were able to offer highly attractive savings, enabling allocators to offset the costs of growth and rising data volumes. This advantage has dwindled over the past decade. While nominal wages have increased in both developing and advanced economies, developing economies have generally experienced higher wage growth.²

As outsourcing costs have risen, the risk of entrusting essential business processes to unfamiliar teams in foreign jurisdictions has begun to outweigh the available savings. Human teams are error-prone and difficult to scale rapidly, irrespective of where they're located. Manual processes can be slow or out of step with investment management demand. Commercial sensitivities, regulatory compliance, and tougher data security requirements necessitate stricter staff screening, making it harder for BPOs to react quickly to changes in volume.



As wage gaps have reduced internationally, some institutions have found it affordable to “reshore” work to their home country. This eases regulatory and cultural discrepancies, but minimal cost savings have reduced the financial incentive, leaving institutions looking for alternative solutions.

^{1,4} Interviews with operations leaders and analysts at trusts, foundations and family offices, conducted by Austin Lawrence Group for Fundamatic, 2024

² Global Wage Report 2022–23, International Labour Organization, 2022

³ Amazon's AI Stores Seemed Too Magical. And They Were., Parmy Olson, Bloomberg, April 3, 2024.

Technology

While human processes will always be limited by speed, scalability, and risks to data quality and security, an alternative exists in technology. Here too, the high level of consistency in document and data processing work appears to make it an ideal candidate for automation.

Over the last decade, several vendors offering document and data processing automation for allocators have emerged. What they promise is compelling: virtually instant document classification and data extraction, limitless scalability, and an end to human-related data security risks. Some vendors offer more advanced capabilities, including machine learning for more accurate data extraction and analytics able to surface insights that can be used to secure competitive advantages and financial efficiencies.



Automation has come a long way compared with the brittle robotic process automation (RPA) of the early 2000s. Progress in machine learning (ML) and artificial intelligence (AI) has given us machines with abilities that rival or even exceed human skills, albeit within discrete boundaries. Increasingly widespread adoption has normalized automation in many industries, with financial services often a vanguard for innovation.

On the surface, all automation solutions promoted to allocators can appear similarly capable. However, some institutions have experienced outcomes that fall short of vendor claims. The difficulty with automating document and data processing is that some steps remain highly challenging for machines:

01. Portal access

Most fund documents are published in online portals, which use access and security controls designed for humans. While it is easy for machines to enter login details, multi-factor authentication means that human intervention is often required. This interrupts automation as soon as it has begun. Many vendors have not been able to overcome this hurdle.

02. Data completeness

Once inside a portal, the software must navigate to the correct content and download everything that is needed – but only that which is new and relevant, avoiding data duplication. Any missed documents mean data gaps for investment managers. Some vendors have proven to be unreliable at maintaining data completeness. Others are capable in certain asset classes but not others.

03. Emailed reports

Fund documents are not always published in portals, where there is usually some level of organization that makes it easier to identify and download new content. Some funds issue reports via email, sometimes with irregular schedules. Automation solutions are not always able to receive reports that aren't published in portals or similar websites.

04. Unstructured data

Although produced and published electronically, fund documents are a form of unstructured or semi-structured data (types of data that are not prepared for traditional databases or structured data formats). The extraction capabilities of automation solutions vary considerably, with some unable to match the completeness or accuracy of typical human effort.

05. Data ownership

Data rights and privacy are being contested in the current era of AI. For example, large models (LLMs) have been criticized for indiscriminate and often unreferenced acquisition of large amounts of third-party data. Automation vendors serving allocators have, in some cases, introduced contractual clauses that give them rights to the data they process without clear limits or purpose.

06. Hidden humans

Perhaps the most egregious failing of any automation solution is the work surreptitiously being carried out by humans. Amazon was famously embarrassed when its automated cashier technology was exposed for being more human than AI.³ Using humans to train ML and AI systems is standard practice, but when human intervention is part of the normal functioning of a deployed product, this should always be made explicit. Some automation vendors serving allocators have reportedly been less than candid about human involvement in standard “automation” deployments. Concealed human effort not only delays processing times and carries the data security risks associated with outsourcing, but also reduces the transparency and control needed to assure internal and regulatory compliance.

| Tales from the field

Fundamatic commissioned research with operations leaders and analysts at a range of institutions, including endowments, trusts and family offices.⁴ Some shared concerns about vendor promises not aligning with reality. The following quotes are extracted from these interviews and reworded for clarity and to protect privacy:

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We looked at several vendors. Our assessment process included seeing demos and speaking to their clients. The feedback on one was that it wasn't as automated as they'd said. The feedback on another, which initially looked promising, was that it offered a lot on paper but not in execution. It did data extraction well, but only for certain documents and asset classes. Crucially, it didn't handle the full document intake process. Our view was that you can't do data extraction unless you have all of the documents available, otherwise, it's incomplete data.

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You have to be careful buying this kind of technology. One vendor straight-up lied to us. They said their product could do all these things, when in reality, a bunch of people on the other side of the world were downloading our stuff. We ended up calling them out and said 'look, we'll never do business with you guys.' It was that bad.

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FOCUS ON THE **FUNDAMENTALS**

Innovation in the technology sector is frequently driven by hype. On one hand, there is excitement about progress, new possibilities, and better ways of living and working. On the other hand, the brash inauthenticity of an industry culture that seems oversupplied with buzzwords, overstated product claims, and fawning over “disruptive ideas.”

Contemporary innovation culture is often attributed to Silicon Valley, but speculators and entrepreneurs have sought each other out since the dawn of capitalism.⁵ The present model of attracting funding and winning customers often requires technology businesses to generate and perpetuate hype. Gartner, a major technological research and consulting firm, has helped to validate hype as a driver of innovation with its *Hype Cycle for Emerging Technologies*. First published in 1995, it proposes a standard adoption model for new technologies that has come to dominate understanding of market adoption for innovative technologies.⁶

The relationship between hype and innovation may be true and necessary, but it isn't always constructive. *The Innovation Delusion*, a book by two historians of technology, argues that societies preoccupied with the new devalue and neglect work and physical infrastructure that offers greater commercial and economic sustainability and progress.⁷ Eric Siegel, writing in *Harvard Business Review*, states: “Most practical use cases of ML – designed to improve the efficiencies of existing business operations – innovate in fairly straightforward ways. Don't let the glare emanating from this glitzy technology obscure the simplicity of its fundamental duty.”⁸



| Three Key Outcomes

As an innovative technology company, Fundamatic cannot avoid being subject to the financial and commercial drivers of our industry. However, we are persuaded by the argument that hype can be a distraction.

⁵ Startup Complexity: Tracing the Conceptual Shift Behind Disruptive Entrepreneurship, Antti Hyrkäs, University of Helsinki, 2016

⁶ <https://www.gartner.com/en/research/methodologies/gartner-hype-cycle>

⁷ How Silicon Valley turned true innovation into an overhyped delusion, Katherine Schwab, Fast Company, August 2020.

⁸ The AI Hype Cycle Is Distracting Companies, Eric Siegel, Harvard Business Review, June 2023

The organizations and roles we serve – operations and investment management professionals in a broad range of alternative investment allocators – are primarily focused on generating financial returns for their investors as efficiently as possible. New technologies can help institutions to optimize these outcomes, but disruptive innovation is not conducive to maintaining the stability and clarity that financial institutions require.

The purpose of our business and the products we build is to improve the organizational and operational fundamentals that enable and enhance our clients' success. We focus on three outcomes:

1. Ensuring allocators have complete and accurate investment data.
2. Minimizing everyday distractions and reducing time lost to rote work.
3. Targeting automation to simultaneously increase productivity and unlock the cognitive capacity required for human ingenuity.

| Two Guiding Principles

Achieving any one of these outcomes entails its own set of technical and organizational requirements, but delivering all three concurrently and sustainably is a much greater challenge. A failure to deliver any single outcome can threaten the continuation or quality of all outcomes. To avoid this, Fundamatic product development follows two guiding principles.

01. Trusted Data

Complete and clean data, reliably and readily available – more succinctly termed “trusted data” – is one of the most effective instruments for delivering immediate, ongoing and increasing return on investment (ROI) in financial services businesses.⁹

Trusted data facilitates efficient and productive operations and informs routine, strategic and critical business decisions. It is commonly a foundational element for investment performance, margin improvement, competitive advantage, organizational transformation, and business growth.

In contrast, data that is incomplete, incorrect, invalid, irrelevant, duplicated, improperly formatted or unavailable hinders smooth operations and increases the risk of misguided decisions. It leads to increased costs, reduced productivity, and introduces the potential to damage reputations, harm relationships, and ultimately limit business opportunities. In short, lousy data engenders distrust. With a growing number of business processes reliant on shared data, any errors, costs, complexity and distrust are soon compounded.



The primary function of Fundamatic is to automate the processing of fund documents and the data they contain. This purpose and the potential for ROI are soon lost if the documents and data being saved down, sent to CRM systems, or integrated into investment management workflows, cannot be trusted. In this context, trusted data and the value of automation are indivisible.

02. Fewer Distractions

The problem of information overload was highlighted in the introduction to this paper, but it's an emphasis that bears repetition. According to the United Nations Economist Network, digital data roughly doubles every two years, while the demand for information is limited by the scarce attention we can give to it.¹⁰ The result of this scarcity is an "attention economy," where people, media, devices and applications compete for finite amounts of time, mind share, and cognitive capacity.

The term "attention economy" was first coined by psychologist, economist and Nobel Laureate Herbert A. Simon.¹¹ He theorized that attention creates a "bottleneck of human thought" that constrains our awareness of and ability to act upon external stimuli. In the 1970s, futurist Alvin Toffler wrote about the exponential growth of information and predicted the difficulties that this could create.¹² In 1997, theoretical physicist Michael Goldhaber challenged the notion of a materials-based economy evolving into an information economy, arguing that information is not scarce, but attention is.¹³



Some vendors incorporate dashboards into their products that are designed to keep users within their environment. Applications are conceived with layouts and features that create a sense of necessity and urgency around insights and updates. This may be warranted in some cases, but default settings often favor the conspicuousness of the software ahead of the interests of its users.



Fundamatic has developed an opposite philosophy, Quietware™, with easily-deployed software that is designed to eliminate or reduce the cognitive load for users. Fundamatic products quietly handle business-critical processes, with little or no human attention required. Documents, data and insights are presented in efficiently designed dashboards that minimize distractions but offer the ability to drill down to underlying information with complete transparency.

The intended outcomes are more time and eased attention spans, freeing operations analysts and investment managers to combine trusted data with human ingenuity. Fundamatic clients report more opportunities to increase ROI by finding ways beyond the software to be efficient, productive and innovative.



My team is responsible for in-house automation and they're highly skilled. They love Fundamatic because they used to go long stints processing documents, but now they're caught up in an hour or two. This leaves them time to work on automation projects. It helps with career growth, improving skills, and is more engaging work.



⁹ Trusted data is the foundation of data-driven decisions, Stephen Catanzano, Enterprise Strategy Group, TechTarget, March 2024.

¹⁰ Attention Economy, New Economics for Sustainable Development, United Nations Economist Network, 2023

¹¹ Paying Attention: The Attention Economy, Berkeley Economic Review, March 2020

¹² Future Shock, Alvin Toffler, 1970

¹³ The attention economy and the Net, Michael H. Goldhaber, First Monday, April 1997

| A Singular Approach

Fundamatic applies the principles of trusted data and Quietware through a singular approach: end-to-end automation that is purely delivered through technology.

01. End-to-End Automation

Fundamatic automates every step of a document's journey. Portal access is zero-touch, meaning analysts are not required to routinely input login credentials. Full automation, powered by best-in-class ML models, can be applied to document classification, data extraction, and analytics.

02. Pure Technology

Fundamatic automation is delivered solely through technology. There are no hidden human agents. This ensures complete transparency and control over data integrity and prevents any delays in processing turnaround times.

FUNDAMATIC PRODUCTS

Fundamatic automation is packaged into two products: Vault and Analyze. These work together or separately, and are configured and integrated to fit the technology stack and business needs of each client.



Vault

Captures, classifies, names and tags, then integrates documents into client file systems (SharePoint, Box, Egnyte) or CRMs (Bipysnc, Factset, Dynamo, SS&C Tamale) or any other integration as specified by the client.

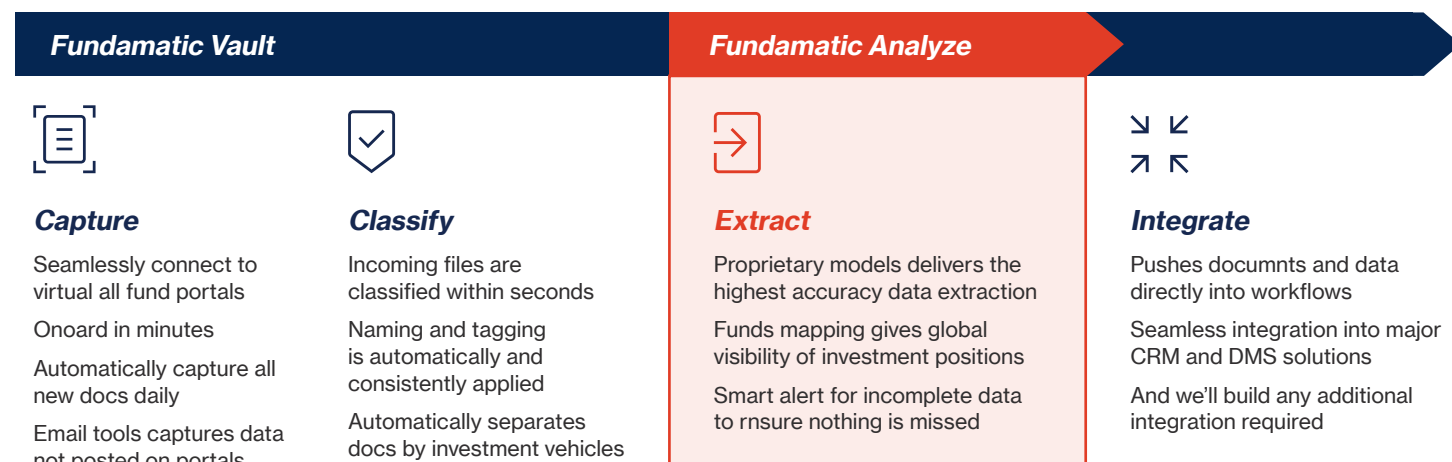


Analyze

Extracts data from the required documents for portfolio reporting and management systems, CRMs, and workflow integration, with available ML-powered analytics that provide deep data insights.

Both products use proprietary ML models for document understanding that combine comparative and contextual techniques for unparalleled data completeness and accuracy.

Fundamatic in 4 Stages



Straightforward Integration

Fundamatic offers an intuitive, proprietary interface as well as pre-built integrations for the leading CRM, DMS, and Portfolio Management Solutions used by allocators. All are highly tested for stability and proven in the field.

Integrations with other systems in an institution's tech stack can be built on request and may be included depending on the scale of the installation.

OUTCOMES *AND IMPACT*

Different institutions deploy Fundamatic according to the needs and demands of their organization. Most focus on using automation to streamline their operations, significantly reducing fund documents and data processing tasks for analyst teams.



With investment managers reliably served with the trusted data they need to do their job, recovered analyst time and skills can be used to explore further means of driving efficiencies, productivity, and additional business goals.

Other institutions expand on this foundation, providing investment managers with productivity tools and deep data insights that reduce risk and improve performance in investment decision-making.

| Universal Outcomes from Vault

Every Fundamatic deployment is based on the *Vault* product and delivers the following outcomes:

01. Onboard in Minutes

After Fundamatic software is installed, securely connecting *Vault* to investment portals and downloading documents takes no more than a few minutes per portal. With true automation at work, adding or removing portals can be done rapidly and at any time.

02. Capture Emailed Documents

Not all funds publish their documents in a portal, with some preferring email. *Vault* includes an intuitive email-to-document creation tool that makes it simple and fast to turn emailed reports into the required system format.

03. Consistent Naming, Tagging and Filing

Many institutions have their own convention for naming, tagging and filing documents. It can be hard for human analysts to maintain consistency, but *Vault* instantly and automatically names and tags new documents according to instructions, and files them to the correct investment vehicle (e.g. an endowment fund vs. the employees' pension fund).

04. Clear and Accurate Investment Positions

A further challenge with fund taxonomies is that any variations, whether external or internal, can result in a confused picture of investment positions. *Vault* matches disparate fund names to the internal taxonomy to visualize true investment positions.

05. Smart Document Fulfilment

Most funds publish documents on a regular schedule, but not all are reliable or consistent with timekeeping. *Vault* includes smart document fulfillment that learns publishing patterns and shares them in a live report, with optional alerts for missing and overdue documents.

06. Assured Data Privacy

Astonishing as it may seem, some vendors have contractual terms that grant them rights over the data they process for allocators. Fundamatic protects data rights and prevents visibility of data to unapproved parties, including Fundamatic employees.

07. Improved Elasticity to Demand

Investment management businesses tend not to be subject to extreme fluctuations in demand, but operations leaders still must find the right balance between throughput and costs. The answer is to uncouple the relationship between volumes and staff numbers, an outcome that can only be achieved by the automation of trusted data.

08. 90 Percent Time Savings

Automated processing of fund documents and data typically reduces the time required to complete these tasks by 90 percent or more. Some human time will always be needed to manage and maintain the software, monitor performance, and handle exceptions.

09. Easy Integration

Fundamatic instantly gathers all documents and files across portals and emails, classifies them, and seamlessly integrates them with your tech stack. Fundamatic supports most digital filing systems, CRMs, and Portfolio Management Systems (including SharePoint, Bipysnc, Box, Dynamo, FactSet, Addepar, Caissa, and more).

| Additional Outcomes from Analyze

Institutions that deploy *Analyze* in addition to *Vault* benefit from fast and accurate, ML-powered data extraction. This produces a series of additional outcomes:



Data-Integrated Workflows

Analyze integrates data insights and the underlying document directly into investment manager workflows, within their usual Portfolio Management and Reporting System, CRM, or file system. This ensures that institutions maximize their use of trusted data without creating workflow disruption to inform day-to-day and strategic business decisions, allocations, and risk assessments.



Data Reconciliation for Enhanced Accuracy

Reconciles incoming data from managers and administrators to ensure completeness and accuracy.



Streamlined Reporting

Analyze redefines investment reporting with fully automated data extraction and uniquely customizable, interactive reports. Clients can instantly access holdings, exposures, NAV statements, and transactions, then build personalized views of their portfolios using powerful slice-and-dice tools.

With the *Analyze* visual data map, full transparency is provided into every data point by linking directly to its original source. This empowers clients to validate information instantly, respond faster to inquiries, and streamline audits without any extra work.

By combining automation, transparency, and flexible reporting, *Analyze* enhances manager productivity, improves client service responsiveness, and significantly reduces reporting costs.



| Business Impact

Fundamatic has been deployed in a wide range of institutions managing alternative asset allocation. The business impact is similar for all: more efficient and productive operations, trusted data that improves investment management processes and performance, and the recovered human time and skills that can be redirected to areas of work that suffered from a lack of resources.

Endowments and Foundations

Endowments and foundations must navigate economic headwinds and geopolitical instability as they aim to generate steady returns on capital. Investment committees are putting pressure on operations leaders to control costs in an inflationary environment while simultaneously expecting improvements in the quality and timeliness of the data used by asset managers.

Fundamatic offers the optimal balance, delivering trusted data with maximum efficiency. Endowments and foundations use our solution to automate document capture, classification and integration tasks, giving them more accurate data in a fraction of the time. The team resources that are released can be reinvested in other operational tasks. Available document analytics provides comprehensive visibility of investment positions and data completeness. By aligning data with workflows, increased productivity and smarter investment decisions can be achieved simultaneously.

Pension Funds

Pension funds are being challenged to deliver stable investment performance in an economic environment disrupted by inflationary forces, shifting geopolitics, and changing demographics. Boards understand that asset managers need accurate and timely data to make strategic investment decisions and monitor performance. At the same time, they expect tight control of costs.

Fundamatic enables operations leaders to meet these divergent demands. Pension funds use our technology to bring unparalleled automation to laborious document capture, classification and integration tasks. Efficient and accurate data flows feed advanced document analytics that bring transparency to investment positions, enhancing control over plan risk, performance and exposure.



Family Offices and Wealth Managers

Rising affluence and a generational transfer of wealth are driving change for family offices and wealth managers. Improvements to infrastructure are needed to improve the performance and increase the transparency of investment strategies. The answer to these demands lies in more timely and accurate flows of the data used to make investment decisions and monitor performance.

Fundamatic serves wealth managers and family offices managing around 100 funds or more. Our document automation technology unburdens family office teams from essential yet laborious document capture, classification and integration tasks. Available document analytics provides comprehensive visibility of investment positions and data completeness, improving the quality of investment decisions and making performance more transparent. The time saved can be directed to other operational tasks and upskilling people to take action on document and data insights.

Asset Managers (Fund of Funds)

Risk, performance and costs are perpetual challenges for asset managers, with complex portfolios facing layered and therefore higher fees and the associated dilution of returns, plus the potential for overlapping investments. Maintaining an accurate flow of documents and data is essential to monitor and mitigate these effects.

Fundamatic is used by asset managers overseeing portfolios with around 100 funds or more. Our document automation technology takes care of essential yet laborious document capture, classification and integration tasks. Available document analytics provides comprehensive visibility of investment positions and data completeness, improving insights for investment decisions, revealing overlapping investments, and making performance and costs more transparent.

Outsourced Chief Investment Officer (OCIO)

Meeting the high expectations of clients while not being directly part of their organization heightens the challenges for OCIOs and consultants of managing risk, performance and costs in investment strategies. Maintaining an accurate flow of documents and data is essential for monitoring portfolio performance and bringing transparency to investment strategies.

Fundamatic is used by OCIOs and Consultants that manage portfolios with around 100 funds or more. Our document automation technology takes care of essential yet laborious document capture, classification and integration tasks. Available document analytics provides comprehensive visibility of investment positions and data completeness, improving insights for investment decisions and making it easier to report on strategies and performance.



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