

Omnigence Releases White Paper on DPI in Private Equity Performance

CALGARY, AB, CANADA, January 26, 2026 /EINPresswire.com/ -- Omnigence has released a new white paper, DPI as the New IRR: Updating the Performance Evaluation of Private Equity for Allocators, examining how performance assessment in private equity is shifting amid prolonged holding periods, constrained exit markets, and increased scrutiny of valuation-based metrics.



For decades, Internal Rate of Return (IRR) has served as the primary benchmark for evaluating private equity performance. However, as liquidity conditions tighten and unrealized valuations persist for longer durations, allocators are increasingly focused on realized cash outcomes. The paper explores why Distributions to Paid-In Capital (DPI) is emerging as an important validation metric alongside IRR, offering a clearer view of liquidity and capital returned to investors.

The analysis outlines the structural limitations of IRR in today's market environment, examines how IRR and DPI function as complementary measures of performance, and highlights how Limited Partners are recalibrating evaluation frameworks to prioritize demonstrable distributions. Drawing on current market data and industry research, the paper argues for an integrated approach that balances return potential with realized outcomes.

The full white paper is available in the Insights section at <https://omnigenceam.com/insights/dpi-as-the-new-irr-updating-the-performance-evaluation-of-private-equity-for-allocators>

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