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## Pension Portfolio Value, State **Investment Officer Wants A Lower Rate Of Return**

**By Bob Mercer** State Capitol Bureau

PIERRE - The South Dakota Retirement System is out of financial balance again.

The market value for the system's investments fell about 2.5 percent since July 1, the state investment officer told SDRS trustees and staff Thursday.

The system needs an average annual gain of 7.25 percent to meet its long-term obligations. The assumed rate of return is scheduled to increase to 7.50 percent for

Those numbers aren't realistic any more, Matt Clark said. He and his staff at the State Investment Office oversee the SDRS portfolio.

They receive advice from the State Investment Council, a panel of people selected by the Legislature's Executive Board for their financial expertise.

Stocks have been overpriced to the point that Clark and the council reduced their holdings from a normal 70 percent to 63.9 percent currentlv.

They could drop all the way down to 50 percent if stocks rise as high as 125 percent of their fair market value, he said. Right now 18 percent of the SDRS portfolio is in cash.

Trustee Jim Hansen of Pierre, who represents retirees, asked Clark how they could justify granting a 3.1 percent increase in retirement benefits on July 1, 2016, when the SDRS portfolio's market value is 10 percent below where it needs to be.

"How do we defend that?" Hansen asked.

'We have a lot more work to do," Clark replied. "I do believe we need to lower that assumed rate of return."

He continued, "We've made steps. We were at 8 (percent).'

State law sets a range for the annual cost of living adjustment for SDRS benefits. The minimum is 2.1

percent while the maximum is 3.1 percent. The percentage depends on the system's financial health. A market value equal to at

least 100 percent of liabili-

ties triggers the 3.1 percent

maximum. SDRS as of the June 30 end of the 2015 fiscal was at 104 percent, with nearly \$10.8

billion in assets. But the black ink quickly

turned red again. SDRS actuary Doug Fiddler



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said Thursday that a negative 2.5 percent return for fiscal 2016 would leave the system only 95 percent funded and short by \$575 million.

Fiddler said a positive return of 3 percent wouldn't be sufficient because the COLA is increasing 3.1 percent.

Managers for the main retirement system for public employees in California recently cut their assumed rate of return to 6.5 percent, according to Rob Wylie, the administrator for SDRS.

Wylie said the California system previously was at 7.5 percent.

Clark has urged the South Dakota trustees for years to reduce their assumed rate of return. He said Thursday he'd recently spoken with one of the California system officials.

They're losing faith in exotic vehicles such as hedge funds," Clark said. "There's no free lunch.

He added, "The market earnings and dividends aren't growing that much."

Reducing the assumed rate of return would push the South Dakota system deeper into the red in terms of financial balance long-term.

Just recovering from a negative 2.5 percent return for fiscal 2016 would take five years averaging 8.5 percent gains, according to Fiddler.

Fiddler said the COLA for South Dakota during the past seven years has averaged 2.7 percent.

He said that happened to be what was projected when the Legislature passed the current COLA law.

Jason Dilges, a trustee and the governor's budget director, reminded the SDRS board about conversations that he and a few other trustees tried to initiate in 2008.

Dilges said they had called for the COLA to be based on a broader variety of factors rather than just market value. That was just before the Great Recession crashed the market and triggered the current approach to the COLA.

## **USD Nursing Students To Provide Health** Care In **Guatemala As Part** Of School's Global Mission

LOS JOMETES, Guatemala - The University of South Dakota Department of Nursing has added a new international clinical experience opportunity that will allow nursing students to travel to Guatemala to provide health care services to rural, indig-

enous people. Students will work with residents in and near Los Jometes, a small community in the middle region of the Central American nation, beginning in Fall 2016.

Kathy Magorian, USD's Nursing Department academic director, said planned activities for nursing students include doing school screenings in rural villages, making referrals to primary care outpatient clinics and leading education sessions with local teachers. "The option to participate in a cultural immersion clinical experience on a global level while learning nursing skills will be an incredible opportunity for our students," she said. The clinic, organized

by USD Nursing and the USD Center for Academic and Global Engagement, promotes a mission of the University of South Dakota for its students to become more aware of global cultures while receiving real-world experience in a specific field. USD student nurses will be working at the clinic for one week.

"Through these international programs, our students learn that public health and access to health care are global concerns," said Michael J. Lawler, dean and professor, USD School of Health Sciences.

The South Dakota Network Against Family Violence and Sexual Assault Announces Verizon Grant for Greater Rural Victim Outreach in

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