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U.S. Corporate Bond Trading: A Multitude of Platforms Give Investors Options



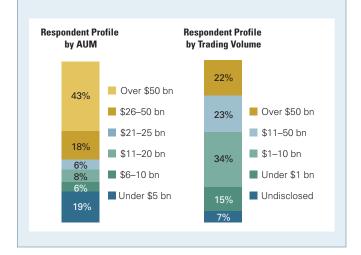
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Ability to Trade Corporate Bonds of Various Notional Size Ranges



\$5 million-less than \$15 million

\$1 million-less than \$5 million

Below \$1 million



Corporate Bond Trade Breakdown Notional value percentage Trade count percentage 0% 25% 50% 75% 100% ■ <\$100k</td> 100k-<\$1mm</td> \$1mm + \$1mm +

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Important Selection Criteria When Selecting an Alternative Liquidity Venue



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New	Liqu	idity	Venue
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Percent of Clients That Have Traded On:

0% 25% 50%

Note: Based on 71 fixed-income respondents in 2014. Source: Greenwich Associates 2014 Trading Desk Optimization Study

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Bond Trading Platform Description Type

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