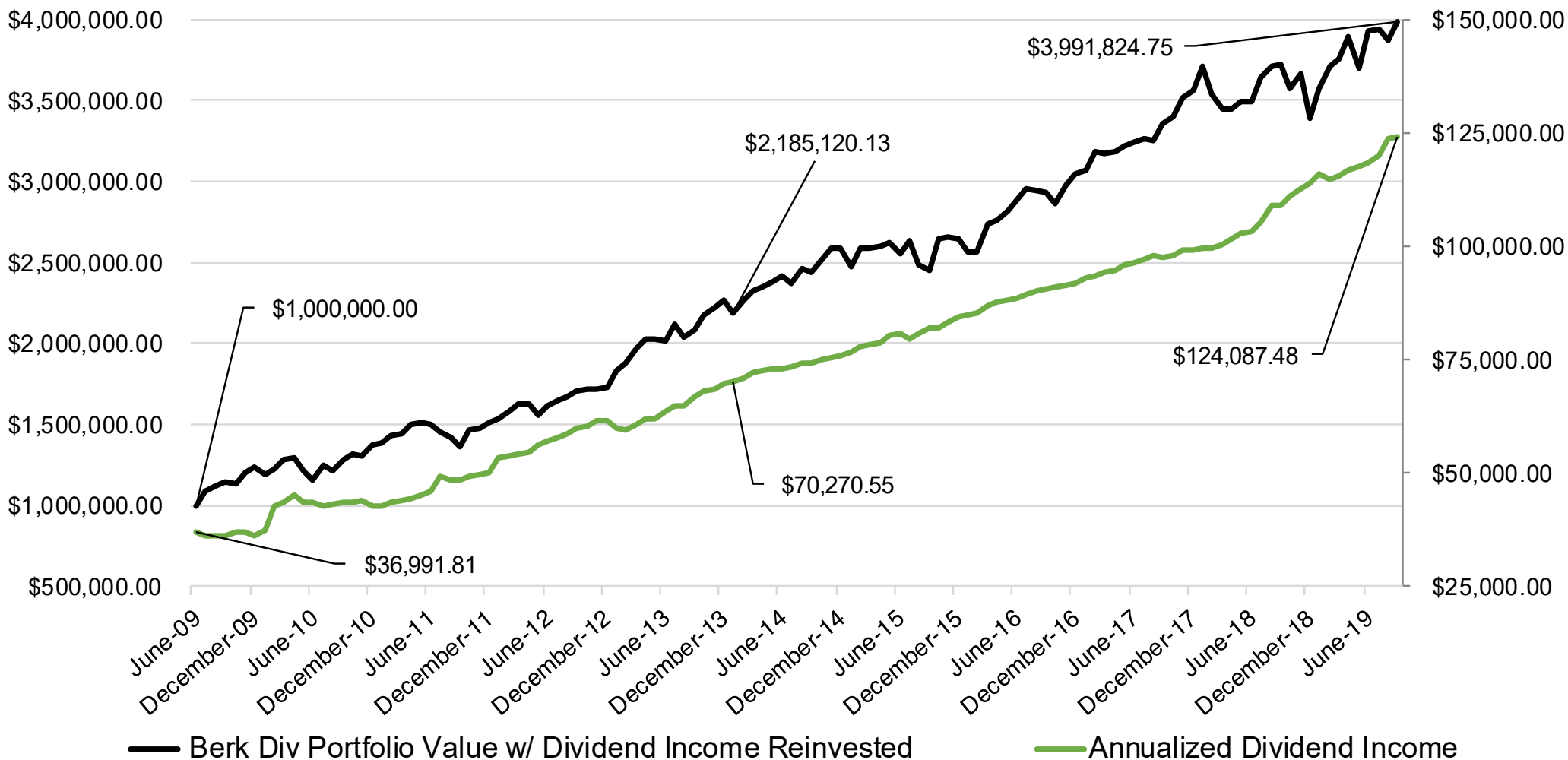


## Inception (6.30.2009) through 9.30.2019



Berkshire Portfolio Income Growth	Income Growth with Dividends Reinvested	Income Growth with Dividends Distributed	Maximum S&P 500 Drawdown During The Year	Reason for Market Drawdown
2010	18%	14%	-16%	"Flash Crash" & European Debt Issues
2011	17%	14%	-19%	Continued European Debt Issues & U.S. Debt Downgrade
2012	23%	19%	-10%	Europe "Double Dip" in to Recession
2013	13%	10%	-6%	"Taper Tantrum" & Debt Ceiling Debate / Govt Shutdown
2014	8%	5%	-7%	Global Slowdown Fears
2015	11%	8%	-12%	Energy Recession & Vast Oversupply in Oil
2016	9%	6%	-13%	Energy Recession, Bank Stock Selloff & Election
2017	8%	5%	-3%	62 New all time Highs for S&P 500
2018	15%	12%	-19%	Recession Fears & Hawkish Fed

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