

Credit Suisse (Lux) Prima Growth Fund

a subfund of CS Investment Funds 4 - Class BH CHF

Investment policy

Credit Suisse (Lux) Prima Growth fund (CS Prima Growth) is a UCITS IV compliant multi-strategy fund of funds.

The CS Prima Growth fund allocates assets across multiple strategies in the liquid UCITS compliant universe. It targets attractive risk adjusted returns through active portfolio management and may invest in various alternative investment strategies including: Equities, Event Driven, Convertibles, Macro, Credit, Managed Futures, Fixed Income, Emerging Markets Equities and Rates. The fund is domiciled in Luxembourg and will be passported most other European countries. The fund is open to both institutional and retail investors and offers weekly liquidity.

Fund facts

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Fund manager	Stéphar	ne Julen
Fund manager since	01.1	1.2015
Location		Zürich
Fund domicile	Luxe	embourg
Fund currency		EUR
Close of financial year		30. Nov
Total net assets (in millions)		418.66
Inception date	16.1	1.2011
Management fee in % p.a.		1.50
TER without performance fee (11.2	014) in	% 3.29
Performance fee in % with Highwa	termark	10.00
TER with performance fee (11.2014	l) in %	4.21
Subscription		Weekly
Redemption		Weekly
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Unit Class	Category BH				
	(capital growth)				
Unit class currency	CHF				
ISIN number	LU0678258293				
Bloomberg ticker	CSSPPRC LX				
Net Asset Value	109.15				
EU taxation	In scope - tax				

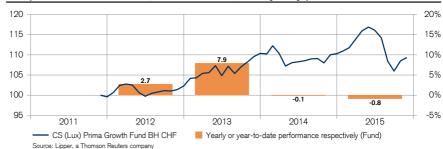
Number of holdings

Fund		12
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Top Holdings

	46.50
	8.70
APS Asia Pacific Long/Short Fd	8.78
	8.99
Marshall Wace Dev Europe 10P5	9.17
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Net performance in CHF (rebased to 100) and yearly performance 2)



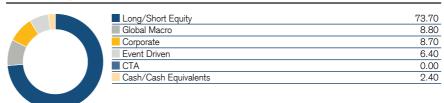
Net performance in CHF 2)

	1 month	3 months	YTD	1 year	3 years	5 years
Fund	0.77	0.86	-0.84	-0.62	7.85	-

Historical monthly performance in % 2)

Year	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD
2015	0.65	0.70	1.90	1.79	0.82	-0.68	-1.61	-5.10	-2.24	2.38	0.77	-	-0.84
2014	-0.13	1.84	-1.71	-2.81	0.76	0.21	0.24	0.42	0.08	-0.99	1.87	0.23	-0.08
2013	1.84	0.13	1.06	0.16	1.64	-2.31	2.21	-1.66	1.54	1.16	1.21	0.74	7.89
2012	1.14	1.70	0.34	-0.26	-1.78	-0.95	0.74	0.34	0.32	-0.10	0.36	0.89	2.73
2011	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-0.42	-

Sectors in %



Portfolio Commentary

Month in review

Global central banks remained at centre stage during the month of November with both the ECB and the Fed holding potentially momentous meetings in December. Expecting a likely hike by the Fed and an outright dovish meeting by Mr. Draghi, the euro depreciated significantly versus the US dollar throughout the month. Equity markets on the other hand seemed to pause in anticipation of potential policy action and experienced a weak month with the MSCI World Index losing -0.7%, which leaves YTD performance in negative territory. In the US, the S&P 500 Index fared slightly better posting a gain of only +0.1% despite positive economic data out of the US, where jobs data, unemployment numbers and wage growth all had a strong showing further fuelling speculation of a US rate hike as early as December. European markets were up in November demonstrating notable resilience in the wake of another sell-off in emerging markets driven by a strengthening US dollar, weak macro data out of China as well as slumping commodity markets (S&G GSCI TR Index -9.0%, Crude oil -10.6%). The MSCI Emerging Market Index fell by -3.9% and is now down double digits for the year. Within credit markets, there was some dispersion with investment grade credit outperforming high yield credit, but returns generally remained muted except for commodity related sectors which suffered.

The portfolio posted positive performance in November. All strategies contributed to performance. Equity long/short was once again the strongest contributor. Managers specialized in healthcare and TMT, as well as European focused funds led the gains. Long positions in French autos, low-cost airlines, UK housebuilders, European telecoms, US pharma and biotech worked well in the month. Event driven gained from merger arbitrage positions as well as selected equity special situation positions in telecom infrastructure and semiconductors stocks which continue to exhibit strong growth. The quantitative equity market neutral fund in the portfolio also performed well in November. The fund

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²⁾ Historical performance indications and financial market scenarios are no guarantee for current or future performance. Performance indications do not consider commissions levied at subscription and/or redemption.

was able to regain the October losses due to the mean reversionary nature of its strategy. The majority of the gains were made in the US short-term mean reversion strategy, which is different from the last 4-5 months which saw other regions outperform.

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