



UBP PG - ACTIVE INCOME

Class APHC CHF (capitalisation share)

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Global private debt across the capital structure with unique liquidity features

FUND CHARACTERISTICS

Legal form	SICAV Part II of the Luxembourg law of 20/12/2002. AIF under Directive 2011/61/EU (AIFMD)
Fund domicile	LUXEMBOURG
Currency	CHF
NAV	99.48
Duration	0.61
Yield*	11.61 %
Fund's AUM	USD 164.76 mio
Track record since	19 January 2017
Minimum investment	-
Subscription	Weekly
Redemption**	Weekly
Price publication	www.ubp.com
Management fee	1.25 %
Portfolio Average rating (excl. B+ NR***)	B+
Number of holdings****	185
Performance fees*****	10.00 %
ISIN	LU1515366463
Telekurs	34426182
Bloomberg ticker	UBAPHCC LX

*Yield in USD

**Gates:

50% per 52 rolling weeks (eq. year)

25% per 12 rolling weeks (eq. quarter)

10% per week

***NR: Not Rated

****Total Target fund's holdings

*****Hurdle rate: ICE BofA Fed Funds Effective Rate Index

ABOUT THE FUND

The dual management of the portfolio, Partners Group for private debt and UBP for liquid public debt, enables investors to access Partners Group's global platform for sourcing private debt transactions and UBP's expertise in managing high liquidity income strategies.

The Fund offers a unique liquidity feature. The strategy is more nimble than a similar stand-alone private debt portfolio with respect to managing inflows and outflows thanks to the liquid fixed income allocation managed by UBP.

The Fund can invest across private debt segments: senior loans 1st and 2nd lien, mezzanine debt, real estate and infrastructure debt.

PERFORMANCE EVOLUTION CHF (NET OF FEES)



SPECIFIC RISKS

Credit risk: The Fund invests in bonds, cash or other money market instruments. There is a risk that the issuer may default. The likelihood of this happening will depend on the credit-worthiness of the issuer. The risk of default is usually greatest with bonds that are rated as sub-investment grade.

Counterparty risk: As the Fund uses over-the-counter derivatives, there is a risk that the counterparty to the transactions will wholly or partially fail to honour its contractual obligations. This may result in a financial loss to the Fund.

Liquidity risk: Liquidity risk exists when particular investments are difficult to purchase or sell. This can reduce the Fund's returns because the Fund may be unable to transact at advantageous times or prices.

The Sub-Fund will invest a substantial part of its assets private debt funds with lower liquidity terms than public fixed income funds.

Private debt funds may experience lower liquidity terms than their official fund NAV frequency in consideration of the illiquidity of the underlying assets as well as corresponding gating restrictions. Any imposition of gating restrictions in private debt funds invested will reduce the liquidity of the Sub-Fund.

Please see the Prospectus for additional information.

Currency risk: The Fund invests in overseas markets. It can be affected by changes in exchange rates which may cause the value of your investment to decrease or increase.

PERFORMANCE HISTORY CHF (NET OF FEES)

	April 2023	YTD	2022	2021	2020	2019	2018
UBP PG - ACTIVE INCOME	0.05 %	0.70 %	-5.05 %	4.26 %	-5.42 %	4.06 %	-1.23 %
	3 months	6 months	1 year	3 years	5 years	10 Years	Since inception
UBP PG - ACTIVE INCOME	-0.87 %	2.46 %	1.32 %	7.60 %	-3.25 %		-0.52 %

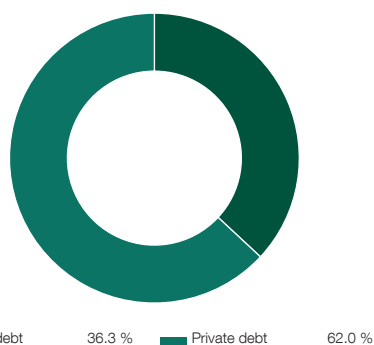
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PRIVATE DEBT TOP 10 HOLDINGS

Asset	Currency	Maturity	Weight
Risk Strategies Company Inc.	USD	30.10.2026	4.6%
Riverside Insights Riverside Assessments	USD	10.03.2025	2.9%
FYi Eye Care Services and Products Inc.	CAD	03.03.2027	2.9%
Accelya Aurora UK Midco 2	USD	24.12.2026	2.7%
Envision Healthcare Holdings, Inc.	USD	29.04.2028	2.1%
Shermco Industries Inc	USD	05.06.2024	2.0%
BMS Enterprises BMS Holdings III Corp.	USD	30.09.2026	2.0%
Prometric Prometric Holdings, Inc.	USD	29.01.2026	1.7%
Signant Health BI Gen Holdings, Inc.	USD	31.08.2026	1.7%
Zentiva B.V. Al Sirona (Luxembourg)	GBP	10.07.2025	1.6%

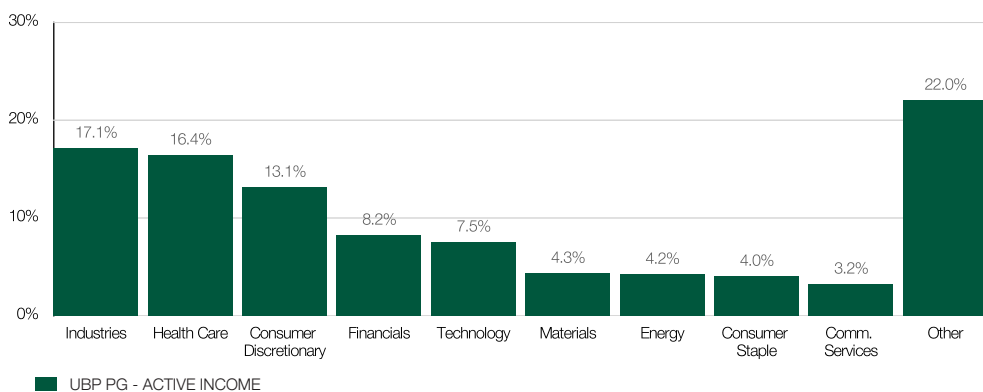
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DEBT TYPE



Source of data: UBP

SECTOR COMPARISON



Source of data: UBP

ADMINISTRATION

Management Company / Registered Office

UBP Asset Management (Europe) S.A., 287-289, route d'Arlon, L-1150 Luxembourg

Co-Investment Managers

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GLOSSARY

Yield

The yield is the income return on an investment, such as the interest or dividends received from holding a particular security. The yield is usually expressed as an annual percentage rate based on the investment's cost, current market value or face value.

Derivatives

Derivatives are financial instruments whose prices depend on the price movements in a reference variable, known as the underlying. Underlying assets may be shares, equity indices, government bonds, currencies, interest rates, commodities like wheat and gold, or also swaps. Derivative financial instruments may be unconditional forward transactions or they may be options. They are traded either on futures and options exchanges on standardised terms, or over-the-counter (OTC) on freely negotiated terms. Changes in the price of the underlying lead in certain situations to considerably higher price fluctuations in the derivative. Derivatives can be used to hedge against financial risks, to speculate on price changes (trading) or to take advantage of price differences between markets (arbitrage).

Duration

Duration is the average time to payout. This key figure is used to measure the influence of interest rate movements on the price of a bond or bond fund. Duration is defined in years (e. g. 3-year duration means that the value of a bond would increase by 3% if interest rates fall by 1% and vice versa).

High-yield bond

Bonds with high interest rates and high risk exposure. The issuers of such securities are

often companies with a low credit rating.

High-yield fund

A fund for high-yield bonds (i.e. bonds with low credit ratings).

Investment grade

A rating provides information about the creditworthiness of a debtor. The higher the rating, the less likely the debtor is to default. A distinction is made between high-quality (investment grade) and speculative bonds (high-yield or junk bonds). For investment-grade bonds, Standard & Poor's issues ratings from AAA to BBB, while Moody's ratings range from Aaa to Baa.

Credit default swap (CDS)

A credit default swap (CDS) is a kind of insurance against the risk of credit default. Upon conclusion of a credit default swap agreement, the protection seller pledges himself to pay compensation to the protection buyer if a specified credit event occurs (eg default or late payment). In return, the protection seller receives a premium. The amount of the CDS premium depends primarily on the creditworthiness of the reference debtor, the definition of the credit event and the maturity of the contract.

Private Debt

Private Debt is a form of financing of companies and assets (e.g. infrastructure or real estate). Private Debt typically involves direct lending to corporates (as opposed to via public markets or via bank syndication) and lending to Leveraged Buyout (LBO) companies.

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