MARSICO CAPITAL MANAGEMENT

Fund Update as at 30 June 2021
CC Marsico Global Fund (APIR: CHN0002AU)

Fund Benefits

Exclusive Australian Access:
Access to a proven global fund manager not otherwise available to Australian investors.

Experienced Investment Team:
Over 18 years managing global growth equity portfolios.

Differentiated, Diversified Global Investment Opportunities:
Marsico evaluates companies in industries around the world to uncover quality investments.

Time-Honoured Philosophy & Process:
Renowned for fundamental, intensive, hands-on research, Marsico combine "top-down" macroeconomic analysis with "bottom-up" security selection.

Fund Facts

Investment Manager	Marsico Capital Management, LLC. ("Marsico")
Portfolio Managers	Tom Marsico, Brandon Geisler & Robert Susman
Structure	Global Equity Fund, unhedged in Australian Dollars
Inception Date^	23 February 2016
Benchmark	MSCI All Country World Index, Net in AUD
Management Fee#	Base Fee of 1.25% p.a.
Performance Fee#	Performance Fee of 10% p.a. outperformance of the Benchmark (net of the Base Fee)
Buy / Sell Spread	0.10% / 0.10%
Distributions	Semi-annual
Fund Size+	AUD $45 million

Performance (Australian Dollars)

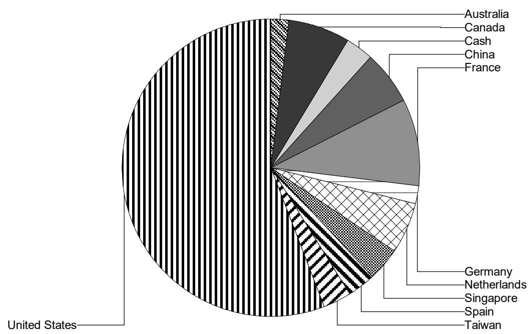
Returns	Fund*	Benchmark**	Active
1 Month	7.37%	4.46%	2.91%
3 Months	11.31%	8.95%	2.36%
FYTD	22.44%	27.72%	-5.28%
1 Year	22.44%	27.72%	-5.28%
2 Years p.a.	23.21%	15.29%	7.92%
3 Years p.a.	18.32%	13.96%	4.36%
Inception p.a.	19.82%	14.56%	5.26%

Top 5 Holdings

Stock Name	Sector
Amazon.com Inc	Consumer Discretionary
Microsoft Corporation	Information Technology
Apple Inc	Information Technology
PayPal Holdings Inc	Information Technology
Facebook Inc	Communication Services

Source: Marsico Capital Management, LLC.

Country Allocation



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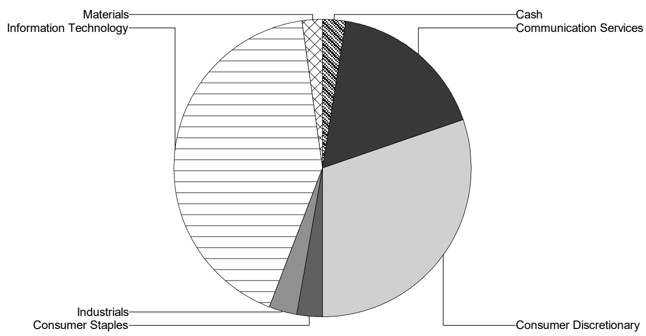
Sector Allocation



Source: Marsico Capital Management, LLC.

Platform Availabilty

HUB24	PowerWrap

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All figures disclosed include the net effect of GST and RITC. ^ Inception Date for performance calculation purposes. + Fund size refers to the CC Marsico Global Fund ARSN 610 434 896, which is comprised of both Class A and Class B Units. * Performance is for the CC Marsico Global Fund (APIR: CHN0002AU), also referred to as Class B units, and is based on month end unit prices before tax in Australian Dollars. Net performance is calculated after management fees and operating costs. Individual investor level taxes are not taken into account when calculating returns. This is historical performance data. It should be noted the value of an investment can rise and fall and past performance is not indicative of future performance. ** Benchmark refers to the MSCI All Country World Index Net AUD. All data is the property of MSCI. No use or distribution is permitted without written consent. Data provided "as is" without any warranties. MSCI assumes no liability for or in connection with the data.

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Market Review

As we turn to the second half of the year, the impact of COVID-19 continues to be felt. As Marsico highlighted for you last quarter, heading into spring there was significant enthusiasm and expectation for a U.S. and global economic recovery as vaccination rates climbed around the world and exposure-related immunity spread. At that time, 10-year Treasury yields had increased 83 basis points, and sectors that were flirting with bankruptcy in 2020 were leading market returns. However, as we transitioned through the second quarter, a distinctly different narrative began to emerge. Inflation concerns intensified for a time, led by tightness in global supply chains and the rapid rise of certain commodity prices, although it now appears they have largely peaked. While demand for certain sectors like housing remains strong, transaction volume has slowed as high prices and low supply have curbed buyer momentum.

U.S Federal Reserve officials addressed the emerging inflation concerns over the second quarter by acknowledging certain price pressures while suggesting they appeared to be somewhat transitory in nature, and by highlighting progress towards Fed policy goals. Yet the minutes of the latest Fed meeting indicated that Fed governors were open to reducing the pace of asset purchases earlier than previously anticipated, suggesting that they were sensitive to possible inflation concerns. Although markets were initially rattled by this potential shift in Fed perspective, the combination of apparent price peaks in different commodity markets and subsequent Fed commentary emphasising accommodation seemed to calm market and inflation fears to some extent.

Another market factor during the quarter was the more widespread emergence of COVID-19 variants, which appear to be more easily transmissible than standard COVID-19 and may potentially reduce the effectiveness of vaccines, as evidenced by recent data out of Israel and the U.K. concerns regarding these variants may continue to be a determining factor in the uneven trajectory of the worldwide economic recovery.

On the political front, while the Biden administration highlighted a series of spending proposals earmarked at greater than $4 trillion, it appears the relative balance between the power of political parties in both the House and Senate is forcing more measured outcomes, as evidenced by a recent Senate infrastructure compromise, which will likely result in moderated expectations for measures addressing the administration's taxation and spending priorities. While recent job trends have been supportive of a re-opening economy, a significant disconnect involves apparent limits on the supply of workers available to accept new jobs, perhaps in part because of ongoing unemployment benefit payments. According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics there were 9.2 million job openings at the end of May. It appears a more holistic approach to job formation may be necessary, including elements such as improvements in job training and rethinking some of the wage assistance programs already underway.

The transition away from an economy mainly supported by the Federal Reserve and strong fiscal stimulus to a healthier business-driven rebound should lead the economy to a more sustainable future in 2022 and 2023, although the market environment is likely to prove bumpy. A combination of these forces is perhaps most evident in the 10-year Treasury yield's decline of 75 basis points from the first quarter and the recent leadership of growth stocks. Marsico believe that this environment is likely to persist for the next several quarters.

In terms of the underlying dynamics of equity market performance, growth equities strongly underperformed their value equities in the quarter, as the MSCI ACWI Growth Index and the MSCI ACWI Value Index posted returns of 1.60% and 10.30%, respectively.

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Market Outlook

As the Northern Hemisphere transitions into summer, Marsico reflects on several important events that took place in the second quarter, including continued progress on vaccination efforts, the impact of the Delta variant of COVID -19, and the policies of the Biden administration. All of these factors have potential impacts on the trajectory of economic growth going forward and in turn, on the fund. While the first piece of major legislation under the Biden administration, a $1.9 trillion COVID-19 relief package, passed on party lines, there are other spending initiatives in the pipeline. It appears that there remains support for a significant infrastructure package, as well as other more partisan agendas addressing issues such as taxation, including capital gains adjustments. The growing list of priorities for constituents also includes public safety and policing, among other issues. Given the current climate in both the House and Senate, Marsico thinks that any policies that are ultimately enacted will likely be more moderate in nature.

Another development Marsico is watching intently is the impact of what appears to be another level of deglobalisation, as countries such as China increasingly impose restrictions on their tech companies, and isolationism across other industry groups becomes increasingly evident. Understanding whether this is a short -term trend or a major sea change will be crucial, as a significant change in this backdrop will likely have powerful implications for capital markets.

Looking ahead, the extended impact of COVID-19 continues to influence other geopolitical issues. Interest rates have fluctuated between increases reflecting a pattern of normalisation and occasional reversion to lower levels , as evidenced by the recent decline in late June and early July. In light of the other issues Marsico has described, they expect interest rates to remain well-anchored over the medium-term. Broadly speaking, the markets are searching for post-pandemic footing, which has been boosted by large stimulus injections. While Marsico expects to inevitably revert to a more normal economic trend, they also expect to see continued volatility as this process plays out, which they believe is an inevitable part of the economic cycle as we transition out of the pandemic back to a more normalized economy.

On a Fund level, Marsico is attempting to position for these trends while remaining committed to the further development and build-out of the internet and the “digitisation” of the economy. They continue to invest in dynamic companies that lead others in creating innovative products and services with the potential to disrupt established markets. Marsico looks for businesses that are healthy and growing, and that attract motivated employees and have the financial resources to reinvest. They maintain their view that a fund of appropriately valued, high-quality, innovative growth franchises will navigate the market effectively and drive disproportionate outperformance over time .