

Private Sector Fundraising and Partnerships

UNHCR The UN Refugee Agency

Milestones in private sector fundraising

The Executive Committee has long encouraged UNHCR to broaden its donor base and diversify its funding sources

1999: Small team at HQ established

1999-2005: Lack of investment, a number of offices closed

2006: Renewed commitment to growth and investment

2011: Surpassed target of US\$100 million annually

2014: New strategy with ambitious income target of US\$500mil.

2015: Refugee crisis in Europe and outpouring of support

2016: Expect to achieve over 1 million monthly giving donors

Defining changes in private sector fundraising

1999 - 2006

2006 - 2016

Inconsistent budget allocation → Long term budget and planning

Centralized staffing: Geneva → Decentralized: regional/local

Market closures → New markets and global presence

Events and one-off donations - Direct marketing and monthly giving

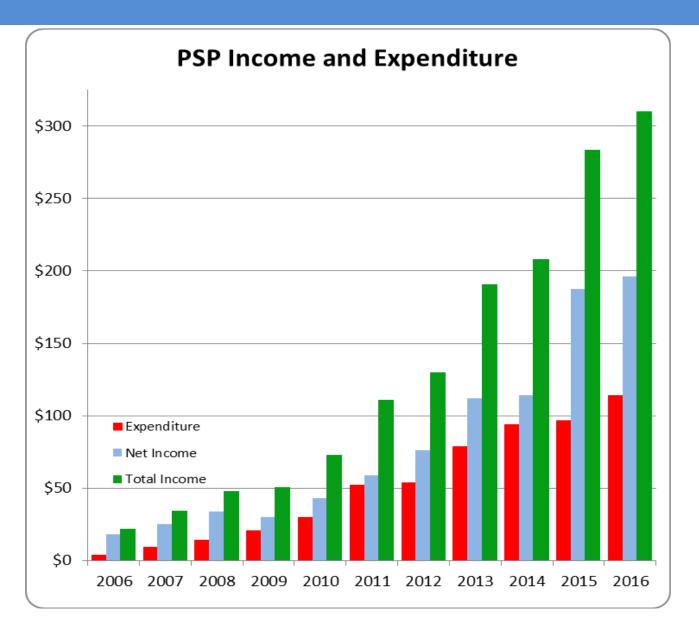
Corporate one-off donations

Multi-year broader partnerships

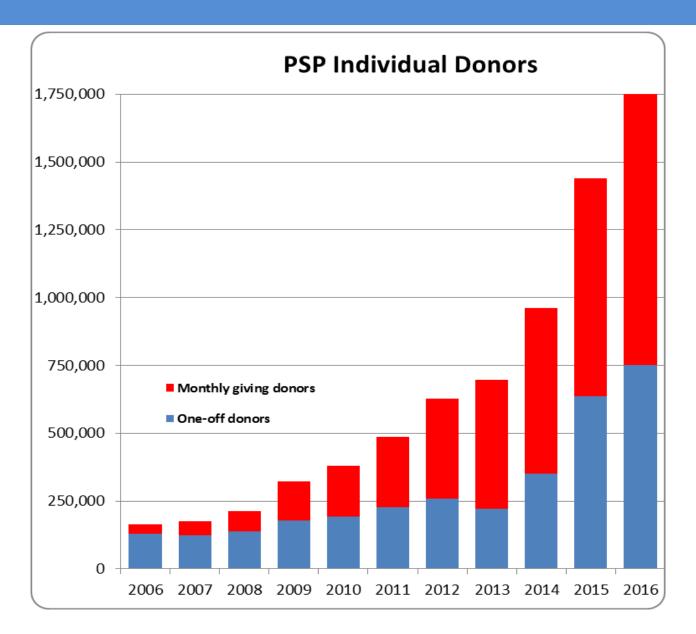
Earmarked donations

Majority un-earmarked donations

Private Sector Income Growth 2006-2016*



Number of Individual Donors 2006-2016*



2016 Forecast

UNHCR Private Sector Income 2016		
1	Espana con ACNUR	63,467,396
2	Republic of Korea	22,746,600
3	USA for UNHCR	22,516,982
4	Italy	22,383,367
5	UNO-Flüchtlingshilfe	20,854,334
6	Australia for UNHCR	18,908,085
7	MENA	18,557,702
8	Sweden for UNHCR	18,130,497
9	Japan for UNHCR	16,874,502
10	Hong Kong SAR	8,138,868
11	Netherlands	7,324,200
12	United Kingdom	7,189,237
13	Canada	5,983,326
14	Thailand	3,810,516
15	France	2,433,193

UNHCR Private Sector Donors 2016			
1	Espana con ACNUR	505,601	
2	Republic of Korea	208,070	
3	USA for UNHCR	179,540	
4	UNO-Flüchtlingshilfe	154,874	
5	Sweden for UNHCR	150,273	
6	Japan for UNHCR	115,155	
7	Italy	107,125	
8	Australia for UNHCR	106,682	
9	United Kingdom	58,106	
10	Canada	49,668	
11	Hong Kong SAR	35,871	
12	Thailand	33,550	
13	MENA Total	19,786	
14	Philippines	9,922	
15	France	4,388	

Fundraising operations: how we work

Strategic focus

- Invest in priority markets to ensure growth
- Further develop digital opportunities
- Prioritize public engagement and advocacy
- Diversify sources of income
- Prioritize emergency fundraising and thematic areas of support like shelter, education and cash-based assistance
- Expand global partnerships beyond financial

Individual Giving and Partnerships

Individual Giving: 70% income

Systematic raising funds from individual donors, through cash donations or preferable as monthly committed giving donors.

- + predictable income, low risk
- + largely un-earmarked income
- + standard reporting requirements, stories
- high cost initial investment
- requires extensive infrastructure
- Very high competition key markets

Partnerships: 30% income

Acquisition and cultivation of high value partners: Corporations, Foundations and Philanthropists

- + relatively lower investment
- + excellent return on investment
- + innovation and expertise
- higher risk, less predictable income
- largely earmarked income
- more complex donor specific reporting requirements

Private sector partnerships

































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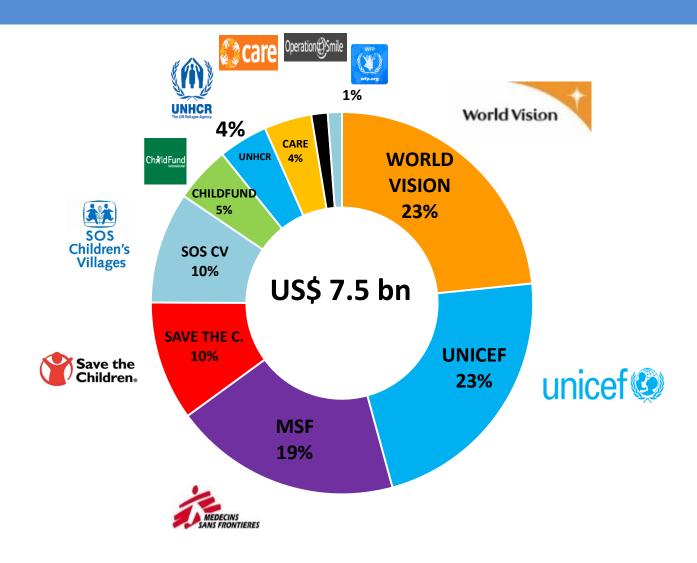




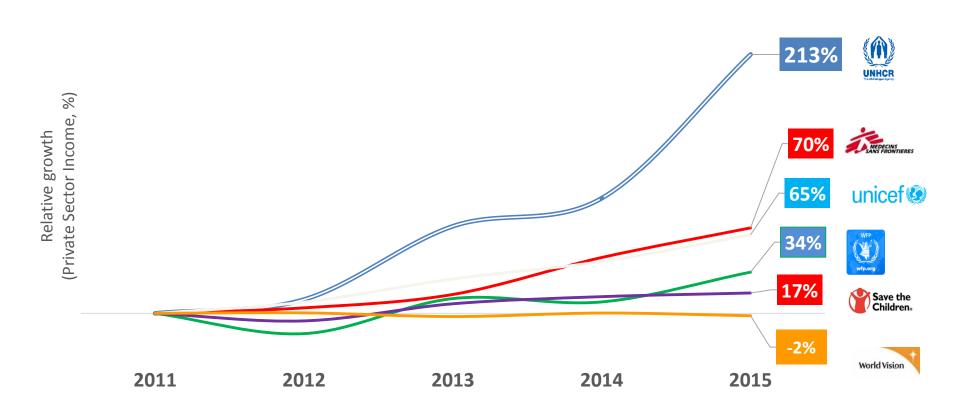
Bank of Tokyo-Mitsubishi UFJ

Benchmarking and looking ahead

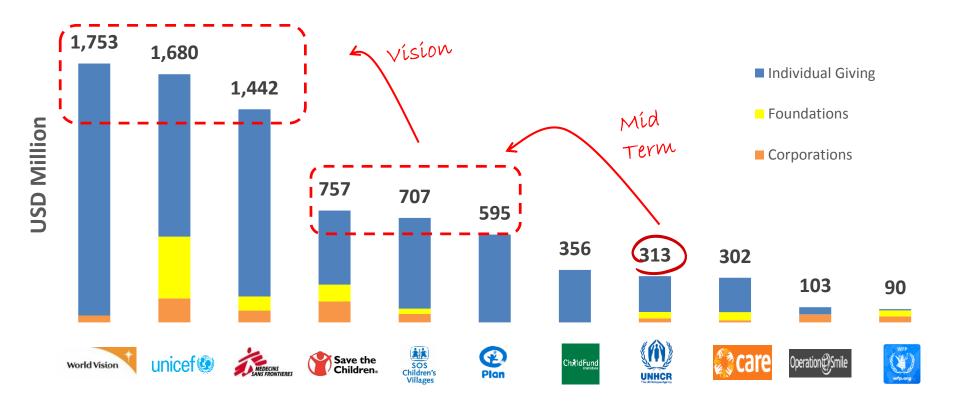
Private Sector Income peer organizations UNHCR has only 4% of market share in 2015



Comparative Income growth 2011 – 2015 UNHCR on track with growth ambitions



UNHCR Ambition to grow \$ 500 million 2018



US\$ 1 Billion Income Objective



1st global campaigns in 1953-1954 11 National Committees in 1955 **\$1bn milestone in 2010 (56 years)** Creation of operational sections, followed by the creation of support sections (1990s) **\$1bn milestone in 2010 (30 years)**