

PARTNERING TO MOVE MORE

OUR MISSION

to refresh the world; inspire moments of optimism and happiness;

and to create value and make a difference.















OUR FOCUS. OUR COMMITMENTS.

People

Community

Environment



- Product Safety & Quality
- Active, Healthy Living
- Nutrition Education
- Responsible Marketing



- Women's Economic Empowerment
- Charitable Contributions
- Human and Workplace Rights



- Water Stewardship
- Energy Efficiency & Climate Protection
- Sustainable Packaging
- Sustainable Agriculture



Creating Game-Changing CSR

When developing a CSR program a company should:

1.

Pick the right issue. To succeed in solving a significant social problem and enhancing its corporate image, a company needs to find the right problem to solve. It should find a single issue that is important, timely, and leverages the company's core competencies. An issue such as this is more likely to attract media attention, which will help bolster the company's reputation. Equally important, an issue that captures media attention will make it easier for the company to engage nonprofits and government agencies and create the sort of cross-sector partnerships that are essential to solving the problem.

2.

Establish concrete goals and report progress. Business stakeholders long ago became Jaded with companies' vague pledges to address social Issues. To stand out from the crowd, a company needs to publicly commit to an ambitious and quantifiable goal that goes beyond what is expected, and to provide regular reports on its progress using independent external audits or reviews. A company should set ambitious goals, but it must also deliver the results it promised within a reasonable period of time.

3.

Deploy the company's key assets. The truly valuable assets that a company has – its products and services, skilled employees, industry expertise, global infrastructure, and its network of connections, credibility, and influence – are rarely tapped for social progress. Yet these company assets are every bit as powerful in solving social problems as they are in creating economic value for the company. Once a company learns to break down internal barriers and integrate its CSR initiatives with its entire value chain, new and more powerful opportunities for solving social problems will arise.

4.

Work in cross-sector partnerships. The term "partnership" in CSR or corporate philanthropy is often used loosely to apply to any relationship between a company and a nonprofit organization or government agency. Often these partnerships are no more than large cash contributions accompanied by joint press releases. The most effective solutions to social problems are those that engage nonprofit, business, and government agencies in cross-sector partnerships where each sector concentrates on what it does best.

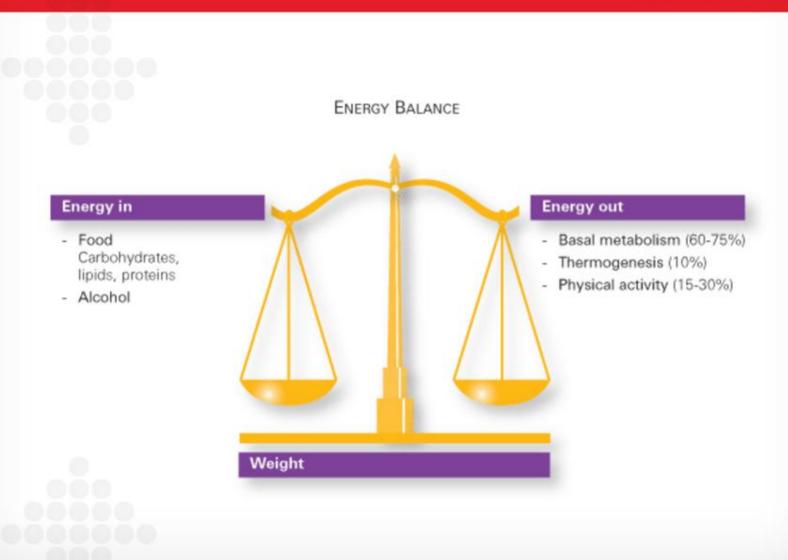
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Informing and inspiring leaders of social change



PREVENTING OBESITY = MOVE MORE + EAT SMARTER





Multiple Benefits of Active Lifestyle





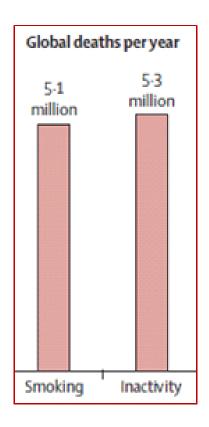
"OUR FINDINGS ARE TROUBLING"

80%

13-15 Year Olds
not meeting the WHO
recommended
60 minutes / day
of moderate activity

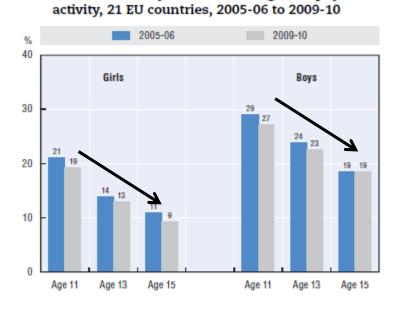






TREND IS DOWNWARD, NOT UPWARD

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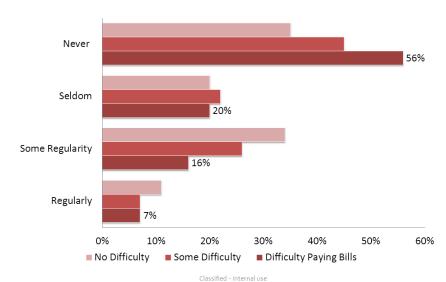


Source: Currie et al. (2008); Currie et al. (2012).

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LOW SEIS MOST INACTIVE

Socio-Economic Status



Eurobarometer. "Sport and Physical Activity." European Union. European Commission, Mar. 2010. Web. 8 June 2011. http://www.ec.europa

OUR CURRENT SUPPORT FOR PHYSICAL ACTIVITY

PROFESSIONAL SPORTS



Creates inspirational role models and assets to be leveraged

COMMUNITY SPONSORING



Supports sportsclubs in providing ALS opportunities

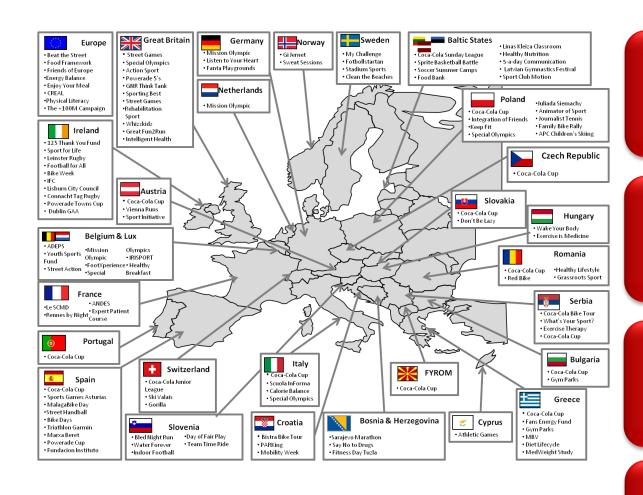
GRASS ROOT PROGRAMS



Coke sytem goes beyond sponsorship to co-create inclusive programs



OUR GRASS ROOT PROGRAMS



+90 different programmes

30 markets

Reaching + 3.500.000 people

+90% in partnership

reaching everyone - across the activity spectrum

Spectrum of activity levels

Socio/cultural Different people, different barriers

Psychological

Demographic

Biological Behavioural

Environmental

Inactive

spectrum of activity levels

Active

Everyday activity Organised activity

Competitive sports

Sport for sport's sake

Sport for development

Behaviour change

Different solutions



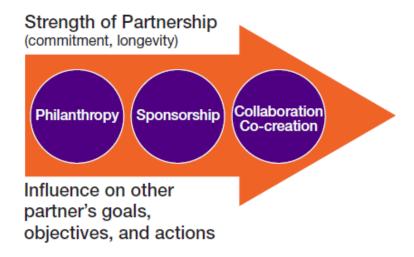
Our framework moving foreward

INSPIRE AN ENTIRE GENERATION TO BE HEALTHIER AND HAPPIER THROUGH MOVEMENT

EDUCATE

EMPOWER

ENGAGE







Being active makes us healthy, increases our life expectancy and our overall quality of life.

OUR VISION

100+ million more Europeans active in sport and physical activity by 2020.



SHOWBIZ .

'X Factor' judge Nicole Scherzinger shows support for Special Olympics

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Nicole Scherzinger has shown her support for the Special Olympics at a tea party for British athletes.

The X Factor judge - who performed at the closing ceremony for the 2011 Special Olympics World Summer Games in Athens - met with medal-winning gymnast and table tennis player Greg Silvester during the reception at Coc-Cola's headquarters on Wednesday (June 12).







SPHERE OF CONTROL VS SPHERE OF INFLUENCE COCA-COLA PRESENCE IN EUROPE





€29.8BILLION

the total worth of Coca-Cola's EU27 value chain

592,100JOBS

number of jobs in the EU27 supported by Coca-Cola's value chain

80%

amount remaining in the EU27 for every euro spent on Coca-Cola products

SPHERE OF INFLUENCE



Carrefour



