

BUSINESS PARTNER EVALUATION



CORPORATE RESPONSIBILITY

CRITERIA: a demonstrated commitment to...

(1) Environmental Sustainability

Must meet at least one:

Sustainable sourcing, resource efficiency, energy efficiency, sustainable packaging, waste management, sustainable transportation, business environmental certification, certified products (organic)

(2) Health

Promotes food safety & has diverse offering of healthy beverages that comply with UCB Food & Beverage Choices Policy

(3) Just Labor Practices

Has non-discrimination policy & must meet at least one: Fair trade certified, promotes gender equality, diversity & inclusion in hiring practices, promotes worker safety/health, livable compensation & benefits, democratic governance

ADDITIONAL CRITERIA:

Fair Pricing: bevs affordable to UCB & consumers (promotes equity)

Appropriate Offerings: bev options fulfill consumer preferences (promotes inclusivity)

HEALTH INSURER SPONSOR CRITERIA:

Promotes health equity: **Supports community health initiatives & Increases access to care**

FINANCIAL MODEL*



** Complete model attached*

Under Current Pepsi System:

Bev expenses *balance out* bev revenues
Admin costs (not tangible): \$240k/yr
Overall Revenue: \$1.55 M/yr

Under Proposed System:

Bev expenses *balance out* bev revenues
Admin costs (not tangible): \$480k/yr
Cost of 2 new staff: \$120k/yr
Cost of equipment: \$150k one-time fee
Overall Revenue: \$1.535 M/yr

COST BENEFIT ANALYSIS*



** Complete analysis attached*

We considered health, environmental, & financial costs & benefits

Under Current Pepsi System:

COSTS outweigh benefits by \$460B/yr

Under Proposed System:

BENEFITS outweigh costs by \$356M/yr

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PROPOSAL: Values-based beverage system at UC Berkeley

A no-contract approach



UCB'S PEPSI CONTRACT



- Expires January 31, 2021
- Pepsi has exclusive right to sell/promote beverages
- Pepsi provides \$1.3M in sponsorship each year
- Pepsi does NOT reflect our campus values of **health** (see *Food/Bev Choices Policy*), **sustainability** (see *Zero Waste 2020*), **equity/inclusivity** (see *Principles of Community*), & **corporate responsibility** (see *UPP Guiding Principles*)

KEY FINDINGS

(Literature Review)

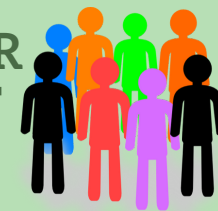


- SSBs --> obesity, diabetes (1)
- Big Soda manipulates studies (2), targets marketing at minorities (3), preempts soda taxes (4), & uses unsustainable sugar production (3)
- UCSF, SFSU, & U of Vermont have no-contract models (5,6,7)

RISK ASSESSMENT

Must ensure that a limited SSB model is what consumers really want

STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT



STUDENTS: 93% want

SSBs in FEWER places on campus
(see *Spring 2019 Campus Beverage Student Survey*) --> addresses risk assessment

STAFF: Multiple distributor model --> more flexibility, better prices, more admin

FACULTY: Pepsi contract sends message that Cal supports SSB consumption. Ideal to eliminate SSB marketing across campus & increase tap water marketing.

PROBLEM STATEMENT



HOW DO WE DESIGN A CAMPUS BEVERAGE SYSTEM THAT:

- (1) does NOT rely on a contract w/ Big Soda;
- (2) aligns w/ campus values; and
- (3) replaces Pepsi sponsorship to ensure UCB's financial stability?

Innovation Brief

A Healthy, Sustainable, Equitable, Inclusive, & Financially Feasible Beverage System for UC Berkeley

Fulfilling campus values through a No-Contract approach

IMPLEMENTATION PLAN attached

1 End Exclusive Pouring Rights Contract with Pepsi
Big Soda does not align with UCB & student values
- Unsustainable sugar production does not align w/ **sustainability** value; SSB promotion, study manipulation, targeted marketing, & soda tax preemption do not align w/ **health & equity** values
- Pepsi therefore does not align w/ **corporate responsibility** value

2 Procure beverages from existing Cal Dining Distributors & a new Vending Machine company
- More procurement flexibility, lower wholesale prices
- Partners must align w/ **Business Partner Eval Criteria** (promotes **corporate responsibility**, sets example for other colleges)

3 Promote healthier beverages → Aligns w/ UC Healthy Beverage Initiative (HBI)
- Tap **water** signage; No marketing for other beverages
- No SSBs in dinings halls (aligns w/ student desires & saves \$)
- Retail, concessions, vending machines limit SSBs in line w/ **Food & Bev Choices Policy**; begin SSB phase-out in Yr 3
- Reduce SSB intake → reduce disease → reduce healthcare costs

4 Promote more sustainable beverages
- Procure bevs w/ sustainable packaging, encourage use of reusable bottles, promote tap **water** (aligns w/ **Zero Waste 2020**)
- Procure bevs from distributors & a vending machine co. that demonstrate commitment to sustainability criteria

5 Promote equity & inclusivity
Procure variety of bevs from distributors/vending machine co. that carry many brands, have lower wholesale prices, & meet just labor criteria → **Affordable** bevs on campus that meet **diverse preferences** & were made in a just envrnmt

6 Replace Pepsi Sponsorship \$ → Our proposed sponsor better aligns w/ UPP Guiding Principles
Partner with a CA health insurer to sponsor UCB's HBI
- Sponsor gets exclusive marketing rights across campus; sponsor must provide marketing funds
- Sponsor criteria: must promote health equity
- **Financial stability** of ASUC, RSP, Athletics, Rec Sports

Attachments

PROPOSAL: Values-Based Beverage System at UC Berkeley

A no-contract approach

Financial Model:

Current PepsiCo Contract

Estimated Annual Expenditures & Revenue: Current Pepsi Contract

Category	Notes	Expenditures	Revenue
Sponsorship	Sponsor: Pepsi		+\$1.3 million
Sustainability Funds	E.g. to purchase recycling bins		+\$15,000
Product Donations (<i>in-kind</i>)	--		(\$40,000)
Marketing Funds	To fund promotion of Pepsi		+\$235,000
Beverages (<i>Bottles/Cans in Retail & Vending Machines, Fountain Drinks in Dining Halls</i>)	UCB essentially breaks even; Pepsi prices are likely higher than distributors' b/c Pepsi wants to recover sponsorship	SUM to about \$0. Very variable yr. to yr. How much we procure & sell depends on consumers. Generally though, beverage expenditures & revenues balance out.	
Equipment (<i>vending machines, retail, concessions, fountain dispensers/coolers</i>)	Provided by Pepsi	\$0	\$0
Equipment Maintenance	Provided by Pepsi	\$0	\$0
Staff to place beverages	2 staff provided by Pepsi	\$0	\$0
Transaction Costs (<i>admin</i>)	~\$80 of labor per invoice, 6-10 Pepsi invoices per day → 80*10*300 days = ~\$240,000 per year	-\$240,000 (<i>hidden labor costs</i>)	
Estimated Totals	--	-\$240,000	+\$1,550,000

Financial Model:

No-Contract System

Estimated Annual Expenditures & Revenue: No-Contract System

Category	Notes	Expenditures	Revenue
Sponsorship	Sponsor: CA health insurer		+\$1.3 million
Sustainability Funds & Product Donations (<i>in-kind</i>)	Not likely when working with distributors	--	--
Marketing Funds	New sponsor funds their ads. HBI funds water promotion.		+\$235,000
Beverages (<i>Bottles/Cans in Retail & Vending Machines, no fountain drinks in dining halls</i>)	We'll likely get better prices b/c distributors won't need to recover sponsorship (<i>could mean lower retail prices</i>); we may save ~\$200k/yr. by not offering SSBs in dining halls (<i>could help pay for new costs</i>)	SUM to about \$0. May save ~\$200k/yr. Variable. How much we procure & sell depends on consumers. Beverage expenditures & revenues will still likely balance out.	
Equipment (<i>vending machines, retail coolers, concessions, no SSB fountain dispensers/coolers</i>)	New SSB fountain equipment costs ~\$800k. Vending machines cost ~\$3-5k each. We save this \$ by not offering SSBs in dining halls & by using existing Canteen snack vending machines. Replacing retail beverage coolers & concessions bev equipment will cost ~\$150k.	-\$150,000 (one-time fee)	
Equipment Maintenance	UCB in-house maintenance can repair retail coolers if needed (<i>variable cost each year</i>). Vending machine maintenance would be part of existing Canteen agreement.	Cost will vary yr to yr	
Staff to place beverages	UCB will need to hire 2 staff: ~ \$120k/year	-\$120,000	
Transaction Costs (<i>admin</i>)	Multiple distributors → more invoices (potentially double)	-\$480,000 (<i>hidden labor costs</i>)	
Estimated Totals	Tangible expenses: \$120k/yr + equipment maintenance + \$150k one-time fee. \$480k in hidden labor costs are likely intangible.	-\$750,000 (+ <i>maintenance</i>)	+\$1,535,000 (+ <i>\$200k in savings</i>)

Cost Benefit Analysis	Current Pepsi Contract		No-Contract System	
	COSTS*	BENEFITS	COSTS	BENEFITS**
Health Care (indirect)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - SSBs → obesity, diabetes¹ - Diabetes costs the U.S. \$237B/yr² - Obesity costs the U.S. 147B/yr³ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - \$0/yr because Pepsi's plethora of SSB products do NOT help to reduce health care costs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - \$0/yr because limiting SSB sales and promoting tap water will NOT yield added healthcare costs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Limit SSBs → reduce obesity & diabetes prevalence¹ → reduce health care costs (SAVE \$86.9M/yr) for UCB faculty, staff, & students <i>Obesity Calculations: 93M U.S. adults are obese⁸ → obesity costs \$147B/yr³ or \$1,580 per person/yr → 40%⁸ of U.S. adults are obese & UCB's total population is about 55k → 55k X 40% = ~ 22k are obese at UCB → 22k X \$1,580 = obesity costs \$34.76M/yr at UCB.</i> <i>Diabetes Calculations: 30M U.S. adults are diabetic⁹ → diabetes costs \$237B/yr² or \$7,900 per person/yr → 12%⁹ of U.S. adults are diabetic & UCB's total population is about 55k → 55k X 12% = ~ 6.6k are diabetic at UCB → 6.6k X \$7,900 = diabetes costs \$52.14M/yr at UCB.</i> Total Savings if NO obesity/diabetes on campus = \$86.9M/yr
Environmental (indirect)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Pepsi's carbon footprint is 5.5M metric tons CO₂e/yr⁴ X social cost of \$50/ton⁵ = \$275M/yr - Pepsi uses 2.3M tons plastic packaging/yr⁶ X plastic waste in oceans costs \$33k/ton⁷ = \$75.9B/yr 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Pepsi provides sustainability funds (noted below), which supports UCB in purchasing recycling bins to promote waste reduction (<i>hard to quantify</i>) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - \$0/yr because we will still be able to promote waste reduction using existing recycling bins 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Reduce carbon footprint & packaging waste by partnering w/ distributors who meet sustainability criteria (e.g. distributor UNFI's carbon footprint is 45.5k metric tons CO₂e/yr¹⁰ X 3 to account for at least 1 other distributor and a vending machine company X social cost of \$50/ton⁵ = \$6.825M/yr → SAVES \$268.2M/yr in CO₂ emissions compared to Pepsi)
Financial (direct)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - \$240k/yr admin costs - Pepsi likely increases product prices to recover sponsorship 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - \$1.3M sponsorship/yr - \$235k marketing/yr - \$15k sustainability/yr - \$40k product donations/yr 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - \$480k/yr admin costs - \$120k/yr added staff - \$150k one-time fee to replace equipment - \$15k/yr lost in sustainability funds 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - \$1.3M sponsorship/yr - \$235k marketing/yr - No SSBs in dining halls SAVES \$200k/yr - Better product prices
Totals	\$460,175,240,000/yr	\$1,590,000/yr	\$765,000/yr	\$356,835,000/yr
Results	COSTS outweigh benefits by \$460,173,650,000/yr		BENEFITS outweigh costs by \$356,070,000/yr	
<p>*The indirect costs under the Pepsi contract are based on costs to society, not on costs to our individual campus community. **We acknowledge that the indirect health benefits under our proposed no-contract system are very rough estimates, and are not necessarily representative of the health status of individual members of our campus community.</p>				

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