

Mission: To provide people of faith with tools for implementing their values as consumers, investors, employees, employers, and citizens.

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[CSR]² Review's Approach

As you read the *Review*, you may notice that in some instances we put the phrase *socially responsible investor* in quotes. Have you wondered why? Was your first thought that we disapproved of the specific policy or SRI approach discussed in the article?

Since one of the *Review's* key editorial philosophies is that not everyone will agree on every issue, we've decided that while in certain instances where the phrase socially responsible investor is the best description of the investor, we don't want to specifically endorse—or oppose—the policy that investor is following. Therefore, we enclose the phrase in quotes.

In our view, anyone who uses non-financial criteria as part of their decision-making process in aligning their investments to their values is a socially responsible (no quotes needed), and values-based investor.

Express Your Values through Action

1. **Check your purchases.** After reading the articles on eco-labeling in the floral sector (p. 4), sustainability reporting (p. 2), and diversity awards (p. 5), think about your values and the companies from which you and your congregation regularly make purchases. Discuss these issues with your family and other members of your congregation. Make some specific decisions about how you want to implement your values in making these purchases.
2. **Check your portfolio.** Read the article on p. 7 about the alcohol beverage industry and evaluate the best way for you to engage on the topic of alcohol in society.
3. **Vote your proxies.** While proxy season is winding down, use the list of Upcoming Shareholder Proposals on p. 9 to see what issues the companies you own will be facing. Even if you don't own *these* companies, you should always vote your proxies.