

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

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Launching the [CSR]² Review

Welcome to the [CSR]² Review. Corporate social responsibility issues are difficult to grapple with—politically, economically, culturally, and theologically. Different people from the same congregation will often disagree on how best to approach a controversial issue. Often, discussion is a way for all of us to increase our understanding of the issues and of our own values. In the Review, our goal is to present information and ask questions that will promote meaningful discussion among people of faith and to provide everyone, whatever their opinions, with some ideas about how to act on their values.

Each edition of the Review will cover a variety of topics, including one feature article that provides comparative information on a number of companies. The feature article may be about a specific industry or about a specific issue area. The Review will ask questions, provide explanatory notes, point to additional resources, and suggest ways to express your values through action.

Your feedback will be critical for the Review to evolve with your needs and interests. Please send your comments to editor@csr2.com.

Express Your Values through Action

1. **Check your portfolio.** After reading the article on top military contractors (p. 2), Hispanic diversity at companies (p. 6), and corporate labor compliance programs (p. 7), think about your values and check where your investment portfolio (stocks, mutual funds, and pension plan) is invested. Ask your investment advisory firm and pension manager for their policies on these topics.
2. **Evaluate your mutual funds.** Read the article on p. 5 to see if you agree with how mutual funds are voting their proxies. Tell your mutual funds what you think their voting policies should be.
3. **Vote your proxies.** 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.