SOCIAL INVESTMENT

Charities and NGOs do vital work with limited resources. We can help increase their impact by providing communications and creative services on a pro bono basis (for little or no fee).

This work can make a significant difference – enabling our partners to raise awareness and funds, recruit members, and achieve campaign objectives.

Pro bono work benefits our business too, providing rewarding creative opportunities

for our people that often result in awardwinning campaigns that raise the profile of our companies.

We aim to use our pro bono work and social investment to support progress on the UN Sustainable Development Goals.

OUR FOCUS AREAS

- Providing pro bono creative services to organisations working on health, education, human rights, arts and the environment
- Negotiating free media space for charity campaigns, enabling them to reach a wide audience
- Making charitable donations
- Enabling our people to get involved in volunteering projects

WHO'S IN CHARGE?

We established our Charity Committee of senior executives in 2018 to oversee our approach and help us to target our support effectively.

HOW ARE WE DOING?



in pro bono work (2017: £12.7m)



in charitable donations (2017: £7.7m)



social investment as a percentage of reported profit before tax (2017: 0.97%)



worth of free media space negotiated by WPP companies (2017: £29m)



wider social benefits of pro bono work, charitable donations and free media space (2017: £397m)

WHAT WE GAVE IN 2018

Our pro bono work was worth £11.3 million in 2018 (2017: £12.7 million). We also made cash donations to charities of £6.2 million (2017: £7.7 million), resulting in a social investment worth £17.5 million (2017: £20.4 million). Our social investment was equivalent to 1.20% of reported profit before tax (2017: 0.97%).

WPP media agencies negotiated free media space worth £23.8 million on behalf of pro bono clients (2017: £29 million), making a total social contribution of £41.3 million (2017: £49.4 million).

We encourage our people to get involved as volunteers. 41% of our companies have a formal volunteering policy and 56% organised volunteering activities for their people during 2018.

WPP INDIA CSR FOUNDATION

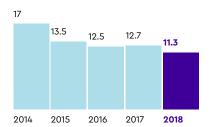
The WPP India CSR Foundation invested £1.2 million in 2018 to reach over 15,000 children from underserved communities. The Foundation's work includes education and vocational training projects focusing on English, mathematics and computer programming, as well as personal development and life skills such as financial management and job interview techniques.



To learn more see wppindiafoundation.com

PRO BONO CONTRIBUTIONS

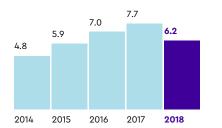
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WPP companies undertook pro bono work worth £11.3 million in 2018.

CHARITABLE DONATIONS

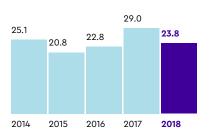
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WPP companies made cash donations worth £6.2 million in 2018.

FREE MEDIA SPACE

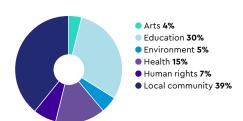
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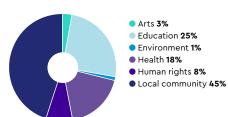
PRO BONO WORK BY SECTOR

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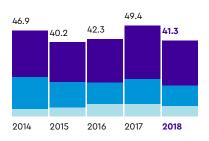
CHARITABLE DONATIONS BY SECTOR

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TOTAL SOCIAL CONTRIBUTION

£m



- Free media spacePro bono work
- Charitable donations

SOCIAL IMPACT

Our support helps NGOs and charities to carry out important work in areas such as improving health and education, and protecting human rights. With pro bono work this can often be worth more than an equivalent cash donation because it enables charities to raise awareness, increase donations, recruit members, impact behaviour and achieve campaign goals. We have conducted research to quantify this wider impact.

Our most recent analysis shows that our pro bono work in 2018 created wider social benefits worth £91 million to society (2017: £103 million). This includes for example, the impact of charities being able to improve health and wellbeing in communities. The wider social benefits created by our pro bono work, charitable donations and free media space is worth an estimated £331 million (2017: £397 million).

COMMON GROUND

We launched Common Ground in 2016 as a collaboration between the world's six biggest advertising and marketing services groups and the United Nations to use the power of communication to accelerate progress towards achieving the 17 Sustainable Development Goals.

At WPP our focus is gender equality (Goal 5), with a focus on tackling gender-biased stereotypes in the media and on promoting equal opportunities for women and girls.

During 2018, GroupM and other WPP agencies launched Creativity for Equality, a strategic partnership with UN Women to help positively impact the lives of girls and women. The partnership began with a 16-day campaign against gender-based violence across six countries.

£91m wider social benefits created by pro bono work in 2018

£331m wider social benefits from pro bono work, charitable donations and free media space in 2018



LITTLE BY LITTLE

Common Ground has partnered with Google to launch 'Little by Little', a global campaign in support of the Sustainable Development Goals. The campaign leverages the power of YouTube and global influencers to mobilise Gen Z (15 to 24-year olds) to carry out 2 billion acts of good. Little by Little illustrates how small individual actions collectively have the power to end poverty, fight inequality, stop climate change and much more. The campaign was launched by an anthem video featuring model and activist Jillian Mercado.



To learn more see wpp.com/littlebylittle

16 DAYS TO HELP STOP VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN

Each year, UN Women's 16 Days of Activism Against Gender Based Violence campaign calls on the world to end violence against women and girls. In 2018, we came together with UN Women to bring the campaign to life and raise awareness across six countries: India, Mexico, Thailand, Turkey, the UK and US.

Wunderman Thompson created six unique campaigns which ran across 16 days – the period of time between the International Day for the Elimination of Violence against Women and Human Rights Day.

MEXICO



This campaign responded to research by Kantar which found that young Mexicans often find it difficult to talk about their experiences of gender-based violence. It featured four of Mexico's top YouTubers, who called on their 6 million followers to listen to and support friends experiencing violence.

TURKEY



Women experiencing violence often aren't able to speak up and get help. #fireflies asked people to be their voice and call for an end to gender-based violence. Each social media post would act like a firefly's light – showing women that they're not alone.



KILL ONE. KILL ALL.

AGENCY

OGILVY BANGKOK

CLIENT FREELAND

Thailand is one of the most lucrative markets for illegal trade in protected species. This print ad for Thai NGO Freeland reveals the ugly truth behind wildlife trafficking and reminds us that when a mother's life is taken, the cubs will usually die as well, hastening the extinction of the species.

RESULT

10m

people reachedJuly 2018



SIDE EFFECTS

AGENCY

VMLY&R KANSAS CITY

CLIENT

FIRST CALL

The US is in the throes of an opioid epidemic, with millions of Americans becoming dependent on prescription pain pills. First Call is a local charity supporting people impacted by substance abuse in Kansas City. VMLY&R created this print ad featuring a plastic pill case to show the true human cost of opioid addiction.

RESULT

50,000 people reached

people reached April 2018





iRESCUE

AGENCY VMLY&R BOGOTA

WORLDWIDE AMBLYOPIA CAMPAIGN

Over 50,000 children in Colombia suffer from amblyopia, also known as lazy eye. If not detected early, it can lead to learning difficulties and blindness. VMLY&R Bogota designed and created playful eye patches which help detect the condition and can be used in treatment. The masks were distributed via regional newspapers.

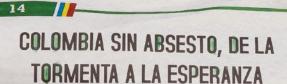
RESULT

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July 2018







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laborador, investiga-dor de la nota, genera nostalgia destacar este tema, más aún cuando una de las tantas víctimas fue compañera

mas fue compañera y amiga suya en el C6-legio Superior de Telecomunicaciones, hace 14 años (Ana Cecilia Niño fallecida el 7 de enero de 2017).

A pesar de lo tardio, mediante las nobles líneas de este artículo, pretendemos honrar la memoria de Anita y aún más, respaldar la



Los brazos cruzados de Daniel Pineda, señal de aire

muertes pueden evi-tarse, si el asbestó se prohíbe no se genera-rán tantas enfermeda-des relacionadas con su lioma, la asbestosis y otras. En Colombia, el asbesto se encuenel asbesto se encuen-tra en más de 3 mil productos, todo por la permisividad de nues-tras hormas. Nosotros y nuestras generació-nes venideras tenemos el derecho de elegir el

D.P.G.: El asbesto ha

ternacionales. Según la IARC, hay suficiente evidencia de que el as-besto causa mesotelioma (un cáncer relativa ma (un cáncer relativa-mente poco común de las membranas delga-das que revisten el pe-cho y el abdomen), y cánceres de pulmón, de laringe y de ovario. Según el instituto na-cional del cáncer, "aun-que es un cáncer poco cómún, el mesotelioma es la forma más cómún es la forma más común de cáncer asociada con la exposición al asbes-to. Hay limitada evi-dencia de que la expo-sición al asbesto este sición al asbesto esté relacionada con riesgos mayores de cánceres de estómago, de faringe y de colon y recto"

H.C.: ¿Quién fuc Ana Cecilia Niño? Describanos su perfil y línea de vida.

D.P.G.: Ana Cecilia,

H.C.: ¿Hasta donde ha llegado con está lu-cha?, ¿Quiénes están a favor y quiénes en con-tra?, ¿Por qué?

D.P.G.: Hemos logra-

D.P.G.: Hemes logrado llegar a la conciencia de los Colombianos, aunque el ministerio de salud no ha movido un solo dedo al respecto, sabemos que está de acuerdo con la necesidad de prohibirlo, firmamos compromiso en acia creo que la forma. h.C.: ¿Cuantas firmas ha recogido para que más ciudadanos se unan a esta causa y cuál es el propósito con éstas? acta, creo que la forma como decidimos en-frentar el asbesto tiene que ver con la buena reque ver con la buena recepción del movimiento, implementamos
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la fundación IZE desde
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Daniel Pineda González junto a su esposa Ana Cecilia Como tributo a su causa, creó la Fundación que lleva nombre y sigue vigente la campaña #ColombiaSinAsb H.C.: ¿Cuántas firmas

No existen familias perfectas, existen las familias indestructibles: Las que intentan tener todo el tiempo

a Dios en su centro

D.P.G.: Alrededor de 80 mil firmas, me-diante dos plataformas, diante dos plataformas, la primera en change (change.org/colombiasinasbesto) y la segunda en "Hagamos Eco" (https://www.hagamoseco.org/petitions/latinoamericasin-asbesto), en las que se solicita al gobierno prohibir el asbesto mediante un proyecto de ley, denominado AnaCecilaNiño, que por octava vez busca

mayoría de colombia mayoria de colombia-nos saben del tema y que aunque el gobier-no no tome medidas al respecto, nos está es-cuchando.

H.C.: ¿Qué entida-H.C.: ¿Qué entida-des públicas, de salud u otras podrían contri-buir para desestimular el uso del asbesto en Colombia?

D.P.C.: Tanto el mi-nisterio de Salud como el ministerio del medio el ministerio del medio ambiente tienen todas las herramientas cons-titucionales y legales para prohibir el asbes-to, creo que no se ha hecho por el temor a que el presidente no esté de acuerdo.

H.C.: La ola mediati-ca sobre el tema que li-dera, cl·la sido útil para prevenir la debacle con el uso de este mineral?

