

Michael Kors Adopts Protections for Migrant Workers

No worker should ever have to pay for their job. Once they are employed, they must be able to understand the terms of their employment and be free to leave at any time. These are basic principles that most of us take for granted, but for millions of migrant workers around the world, they are very far from the norm. Many workers are placed in conditions of bonded labor, indebted to unscrupulous recruitment agencies, sometimes without access to their passports. We have been working with other investors and companies in our portfolios to change that.

We reached agreement to withdraw our shareholder proposal with **Michael Kors**, after several constructive conversations with the company's General Counsel. Michael Kors improved its labor requirements for its suppliers, and updated its public reporting describing the actions it is taking to address modern slavery, based on our comments. Among the company's new commitments, the company will ensure that no worker in its global supply chain pays for employment, and that any recruitment fees found will be "promptly" reimbursed. Michael Kors will also require all new suppliers to disclose information about the recruitment agencies they use, prior to onboarding these suppliers into its supply chain. In addition, the company strengthened its policies against non-discrimination and protections for younger workers. We look forward to continuing our conversation with the company about its work to implement these strong commitments.

Our shareholder proposal on ethical recruitment practices went to a vote at the **Motorola Solutions** annual meeting and was acknowledged by the CEO, who said he appreciated the Domini work. During the quarter, we were also in contact with **Campbell's**, **Coach** and **IBM** to learn more about their approach to the protection of migrant workers.

Visit domini.com to read our paper on *Protecting Migrant Workers*.

Crisis in Bangladesh

For nearly twenty years, workers have toiled under egregious conditions at leather tanneries in Hazaribagh, Bangladesh. Many of these workers have been children. Toxic waste, flowing untreated from these facilities, has poisoned workers and their communities. Finally, after an unheeded order by the Bangladesh Supreme Court, the Bangladesh government has succeeded in shutting these tanneries down, and ordering that their operations be relocated. With thousands of people out of work and new, environmentally compliant tanneries still offline, however, the crisis has entered a new phase.

An investigative NGO called Transparentem has been on the scene, documenting conditions and tracing the leather to global brands, including **Michael Kors**, **Coach**, and others. Transparentem asked the Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility (ICCR) to bring together a small group of investors, including Domini, to receive their findings and use their leverage to engage with these companies. We have taken the lead with both **Michael Kors** and **Coach**, and have begun discussions about the appropriate corporate response. Both companies have terminated sourcing from the region.

In other Bangladesh news, we signed an ICCR-authored investor statement marking the fourth anniversary of the deadly collapse of the Rana Plaza apparel factory complex, and welcomed the three-year extension of the multi-stakeholder Accord for Fire and Building Safety, as well as its inclusion of several elements recommended by an earlier ICCR statement, including protection of workers' rights to freedom of association and collective bargaining.

Addressing Forestry Crime

At the invitation of our colleagues at Friends of the Earth, Domini was pleased to speak at a Global Forestry Crime Conference at INTERPOL Headquarters in Lyon, France. INTERPOL ("The International Criminal Police Organisation"), the world's largest international police organization, with 190 member countries, supports law enforcement agencies around the world. INTERPOL's Project LEAF (Law Enforcement Assistance for Forests) is a specific initiative to combat organized criminal networks involved in forestry crimes, including illegal logging, illicit timber trafficking and related crimes. Illegal logging is responsible for an estimated 15-30% of global timber production.

Additional Engagements

In addition to those discussed in this report, we also undertook the following engagements during the quarter:

Aeon (Japan), Vopak (Netherlands), Nine Dragons Paper (China)

Seeking Response to CDP Water Survey

Apple

Supply Chain Practices

Colgate Palmolive

Funding of Scientific Research; Chemical Use

Gap

Sustainability Reporting

Global Network Initiative

Freedom of Expression & Privacy

Home Depot

Pollinator Health & Pesticides

Intercontinental Exchange

Sustainability Reporting

Japanese Government Pension Investment Fund (GPIF)

Met with world's largest public pension fund system to discuss climate risk & energy sector

Kroger

Joint letter with New York City pension funds on gun sales

Mondelez

Update on Sustainability Commitments

Morgan Stanley

Human Rights

Texas Roadhouse, The Cheesecake Factory

Signed FAIRR Coalition letter on antibiotic use

UPS

Renewable Energy Goals

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INTERPOL is seeking to improve its ability to prosecute forestry crimes, and to work more closely with civil society and financiers in this work. We spoke on a panel designed to educate INTERPOL about the various tools investors use to address corruption and illegal deforestation. The event was attended by law enforcement representatives from many countries, including the United States, as well as a range of environmental organizations. Domini was the only investment manager represented.

Domini has had a long history of corporate engagement to address deforestation, including current dialogues with **Kraft Heinz** and **Pepsi**.

Defending our Right to Submit Shareholder Proposals

Domini has submitted more than 280 shareholder proposals to more than 100 companies since 1994, because the shareholder proposal has proven to be a highly effective corporate accountability tool.

The Financial CHOICE Act, pending before the U.S. Senate, includes a provision that would effectively eliminate our ability to submit shareholder proposals by raising the bar so high to submit a proposal that only a handful of the largest institutional investors in the world could do so.

We are actively coordinating with other investors to defeat this legislation. We published two articles about the importance of the shareholder proposal rule, in *Responsible Investor* and on the *Harvard Law School Forum on Corporate Governance and Financial Regulation* (these pieces are available at domini.com). In early July, we joined other investors in meetings with Senate Banking Committee staff members. The coalition was organized by Ceres and US-SIF, the Forum for Sustainable and Responsible Investment. Our articles were used by the coalition to help educate Senate staff about the importance of the shareholder proposal rule.

About Domini Impact Investments

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As of 6/30/17, these companies represented the following percentages of each Fund's portfolio: Domini Impact Equity Fund: Apple (2.88%), Campbell Soup Co. (0.50%), Coach (<0.01%), Colgate Palmolive (1.94%), Gap (<0.01%), Home Depot (<0.01%), IBM (2.70%), Intercontinental Exchange (<0.01%), Kraft Heinz (<0.01%), Kroger (<0.01%), Michael Kors Holdings (<0.01%), Mondelez (<0.01%), Morgan Stanley (<0.01%), Motorola Solutions (<0.01%), Pepsi (3.15%), UPS (<0.01%). Domini Impact International Equity Fund: Nine Dragons Paper (0.51%). Domini Impact Bond Fund: Home Depot (0.33%), Morgan Stanley (0.29%). The following companies were not held as of 6/30/17: Aeon, Texas Roadhouse, The Cheesecake Factory, Vopak.

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