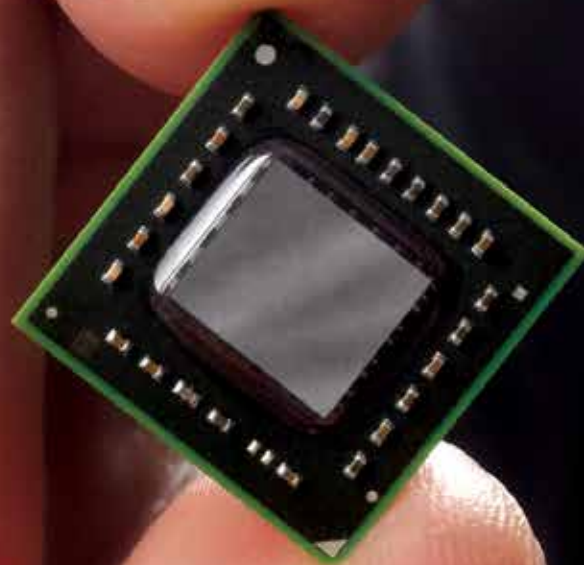


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it's at our
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AMD

CORPORATE
RESPONSIBILITY
SUMMARY



AMD

2012–2013
summary



Who We Are

AMD's mission is to be the leading designer and integrator of innovative, tailored technology solutions that empower people to push the boundaries of what is possible. We do this by creating natural, intelligent and innovative ways for people to interact with the devices they love. AMD's graphics cards and microprocessors power millions of the world's personal computers, tablets, gaming consoles, embedded devices and cloud servers. These products continue the evolution of the technology that makes lives better and the future brighter. Responsibility is an essential part of AMD's culture and our 10,000 employees around the world bring it to life. Responsibility is at our core.

We communicate corporate responsibility information in four formats:

- 1 This summary magazine
- 2 A comprehensive report with detailed information and data
- 3 A tablet application for iPad and Android devices with interactive features
- 4 A corporate responsibility website*

Product Highlights:



The next generation of Accelerated Processors (APUs) from AMD, code named "Kabini", designed for desktop and notebook solutions



AMD Radeon™ HD 7900 Series, code named "Tahiti". The world's most advanced and versatile GPUs, taking gaming to a new level



AMD FirePro™ S10000 high density, high performance server graphics for Compute, Professional Graphics and VDI



SeaMicro technology offers the highest density and most energy efficient servers on the market. Each server cluster (10 rack-unit with 64 servers) uses a fraction of the power and space as traditional servers, at up to 12X the throughput

Our stats:

- Established in 1969 and headquartered in Sunnyvale, California
- Employees: more than 10,000 worldwide
- More than 50 locations worldwide, including more than a dozen R&D facilities, nearly two dozen international sales offices, and assembly/test manufacturing facilities in Malaysia and China
- Publicly traded (NYSE: AMD)
- Fortune 500 firm
- 2012 revenues of \$5.42 billion

Our offerings:

- **Accelerated Processing Units (APUs)** for consumer and commercial notebook, desktop, tablet and embedded markets
- **x86 microprocessors** for commercial and consumer markets
- **Embedded microprocessors** for commercial, commercial client and consumer markets
- **Chipsets** for desktop and notebook PCs, embedded systems, professional workstations and servers
- **Graphics, video and multimedia products** and technologies for desktop and notebook PCs, embedded systems, professional workstations, servers and game consoles

*www.amd.com/corporateresponsibility

MESSAGE FROM THE CEO

AMD has great people, and working together we empower our customers with differentiated, innovative computing and graphics solutions.

We also have an unwavering commitment to corporate responsibility. While AMD and other companies in our industry adapt to fundamental shifts in the technology market, our culture, our people and our indomitable drive to win remain rock solid.

Corporate responsibility is at the core of AMD's culture. We care deeply about people and our planet, and this caring attitude is woven into everything we do. We call this "The AMD Way."

This approach isn't just a moral imperative for AMD; it's also a key business differentiator. We know that how we run our business is just as important to our customers, shareholders and stakeholders as the innovative products we deliver. We also know that our employees are motivated and inspired by contributing to social and environmental causes. For these reasons and more, we have been leaders in the responsibility arena for many years now.

In 2012, AMD experienced the beginning of a fundamental shift that is redefining the landscape of our industry. While these sweeping changes present AMD with a range of exciting growth opportunities, our financial results were impacted. In 2012 and early 2013, we had to take the tough but necessary step of reducing our global workforce as part of a restructuring plan designed to

reduce AMD's operating costs and return the business to profitability. We will never get accustomed to seeing valued co-workers leave the company – nor should we want to – but these are necessary steps to return our business to profitable growth. AMD offered eligible employees severance packages and made every reasonable effort to reduce the hardships on impacted employees, such as providing continued health care coverage and career transition services.

In good times and challenging times, AMD remains committed to ethical business practices and to cultivating a supportive, productive work environment. Externally, we will continue to be good neighbors in our communities, engage with our stakeholders openly and honestly, and help protect the environment by ensuring that our suppliers meet the same high level of expectations we hold ourselves accountable to.

I am pleased to share our 18th annual corporate responsibility report. In it, you will find numerous examples of AMD employees who go above and beyond to help others and to preserve our environment. As always, we welcome your input and questions.

Rory Read
AMD CEO and President



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RESPONSIBILITY on a global scale

AMD Regions:

The Americas

Greater China

Asia – Pacific

Europe, Middle East & Africa



Markham
Established: 2006
Operations: AMD Canadian Headquarters and our largest graphics R&D center outside the United States.



Sunnyvale
Established: 1969
Operations: Corporate, R&D, Design



Austin
Established: 1978.
Lone Star campus (officially opened in 2008)
Operations: Corporate, R&D, Design



Brazil & Latin America
In Brazil and Latin America, AMD's focus is mainly on sales, marketing and engineering. AMD has offices in São Paulo, Brasília, Mexico City and Buenos Aires, and maintains a permanent presence in several other countries.



European Union
AMD is at the very core of today's digital lifestyle for millions of European consumers. We have a presence in 10 countries in the EU, with the bulk of AMD processors manufactured by a foundry in Dresden, Germany.



Shanghai
Established: 2006
Operations: R&D, Design facility promoting innovation through increased technology partnerships and customer collaboration.



Suzhou
Established: 2005
Operations: Assembly, test, mark and pack facility for microprocessors in the Suzhou Industrial Park.



Beijing
Established: 2004
Operations: Greater China Headquarters, R&D, Design



Taipei
Established: 1987
Operations: Business Services



Malaysia
AMD Penang Established: 1972
Operations: Microprocessor assembly, test and R&D. The first AMD facility outside North America to set up advanced C4 "flip chip" assembly.

AMD Cyberjaya Established: 2008
Operations: Business Services. Serves and supports AMD's internal global network in areas such as finance and accounting, IT, Human Resources, procurement and other business services.



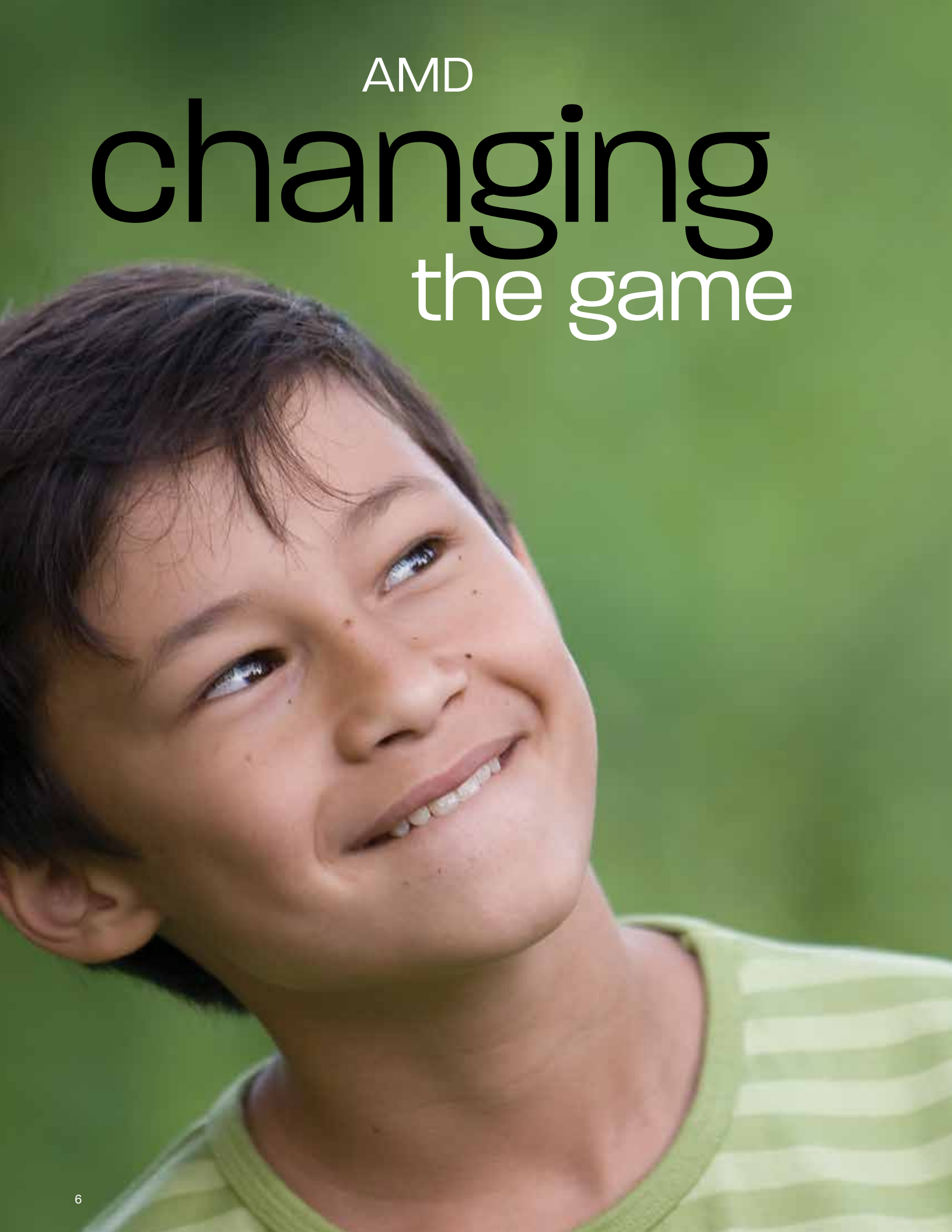
India
AMD Bangalore Established: 2004
Operations: R&D, Design focusing on graphics and computing solutions.

AMD Hyderabad Established: 2008
Operations: R&D, Design focusing on graphics and computing solutions.



- R&D, Design
- Manufacturing, Distribution
- Sales
- Mixed-Use Sites
- Corporate Offices

Locations shown represent AMD owned or leased properties only. AMD-related R&D, design and other activities occur at numerous locations not included on the map.



AMD changing the game

Turning Today's Teens Into *Tomorrow's Leaders*

The new National Research Council (NRC) report, "Successful K-12 STEM Education: Identifying Effective Approaches in Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics," asserts that science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) subjects are basic aspects of our lives as citizens, consumers, parents and workers. Thus, providing today's students with access to high-quality STEM education is important to their future and the future of the country.

Based on this conclusion, it is important for today's youth to improve their STEM skills, yet the data show that there just aren't enough students taking an interest in STEM learning. Perhaps this would change if they understood some of the real-world applications of STEM subjects.

That's where AMD Changing the Game comes in: our signature education initiative designed to inspire kids to learn by creating video games around a social issue. Here are



some telling statistics. In its latest report, Indiana University's High School Survey of Student Engagement found that 65% of students are bored "at least every day in class."

Yet those same students who are tuning out in school are tuning in to video games, with an estimated 97% of U.S. teens playing online games. AMD Changing the Game uses this passion for gaming as leverage for learning. But instead of playing video games, our program teaches kids how to create them. Through game creation,

"The AMD Kids Game Development Camp provided students with an avenue to using computers that may not have previously been available, either at home or school. It was wonderful to witness the growth of confidence in the students as they explored creative options for problem solving."

► Shirley Freek

York University Division of Advancement



SCAN THE QR CODE TO WATCH A VIDEO ON AMD CHANGING THE GAME.

**MORE THAN
213,000**

**STUDENTS REACHED
WORLDWIDE**

**ALMOST
30,000
GAMES
CREATED**

**31
UNIQUE
PARTNERS**

**\$5.5
MILLION
IN AMD FOUNDATION
DONATIONS**

“Developing strategic relationships has led to long-term benefits that will produce results for years to come.”

► **Anne Fertitta**
AMD Senior Manager,
Global Community Affairs

Turning Today's Teens Into *Tomorrow's Leaders* (cont...)

students learn STEM skills, as well as problem solving, critical thinking, language skills and teamwork. By using age- and skill-appropriate tools, the program works with key education partners to guide students through the creative process, and teaches the mechanics of game design and production. And these are not the violent games that can worry many adults; the curriculum focuses on developing games around important social issues – such as energy conservation, healthcare, and reducing poverty.

Data Group's (IDG) Computerworld Honors Program for the use of technology to promote and advance STEM skills of youth around the world. The annual award program distinguishes organizations and companies that use technology to support and create positive social, economic and educational change. The AMD Foundation does this through AMD Changing the Game.

Award

AMD Foundation was named as a 2012 and 2013 Laureate of the International

2012
**THE COMPUTERWORLD
HONORS PROGRAM**
LAUREATE

Next Generation Engineer

AMD partnered with the prestigious National Academy of Engineering (NAE) on a study of best practices in engineering education programs across the United States. The resulting report, *Infusing Real World Experiences into Engineering Education*, highlights programs that better prepare students for a globally competitive workforce, and provide learning for educators around the world. The report is designed to help engineering faculty and administrators assess these successful programs for potential application at their own institutions.

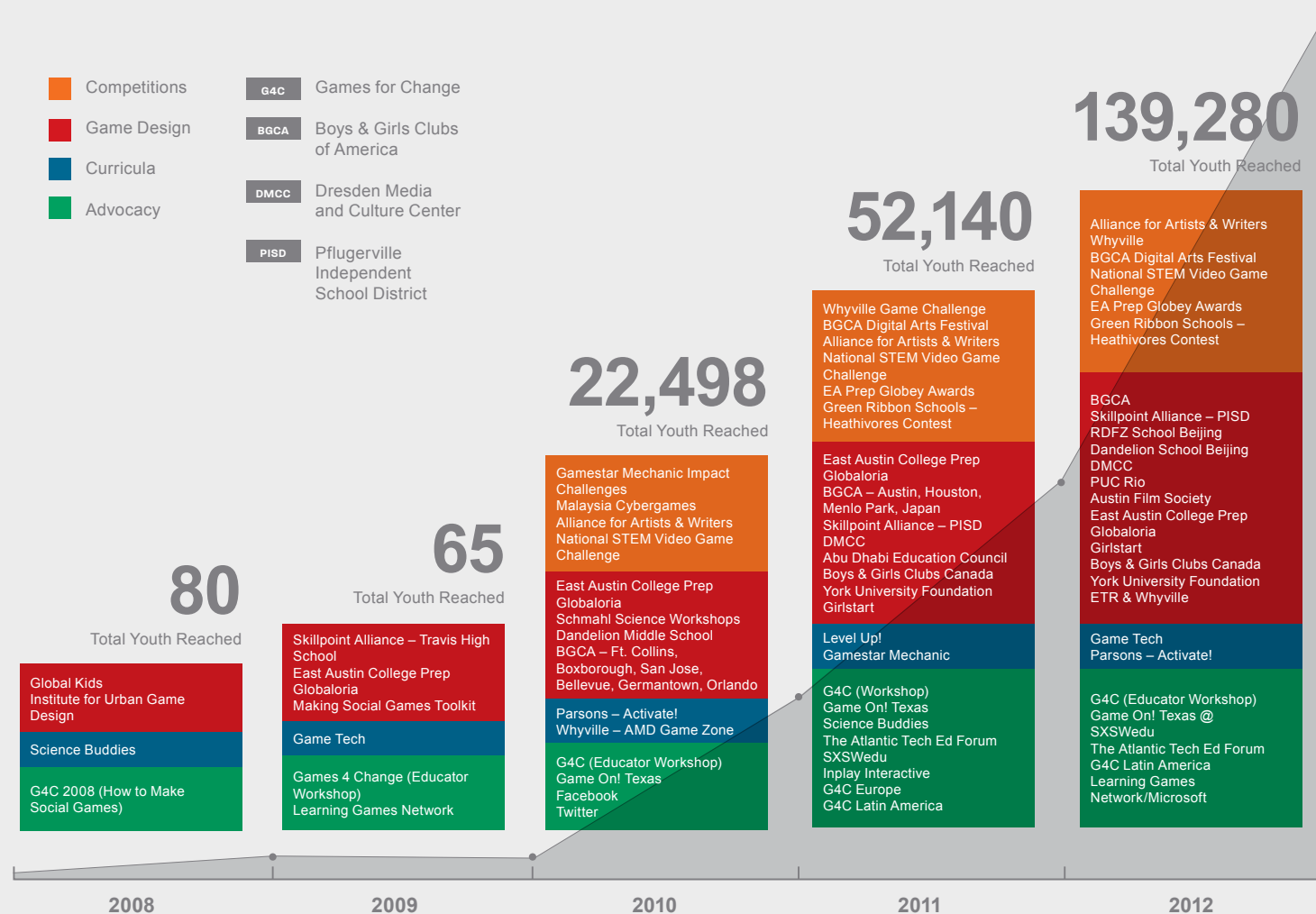
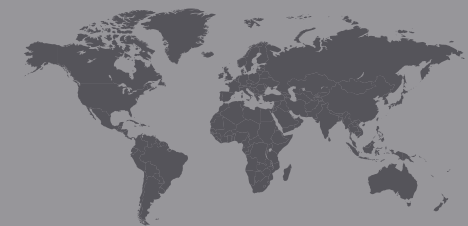
“Historically, engineers receive an excellent technical education, but young engineers need to be taught how to think independently, collaborate, communicate clearly and adapt to change to become leaders in the global marketplace.”

► Mark Papermaster

AMD Senior VP and CTO

Making a World of Difference

Providing educational technology is a critical part of AMD Changing the Game. Since 2008, AMD has funded more than 25 technology centers worldwide. The AMD Foundation has also awarded \$5.5 million in grants to fund 70 related programs operated by 31 organizations around the world. Here are some of our global highlights.



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| Toronto, ON – Canada <ul style="list-style-type: none">Boys & Girls Clubs of CanadaYork University | New York City – U.S. <ul style="list-style-type: none">Games for Change FestivalPetLab/ParsonsScholastic Art & Writing AwardsGlobal KidsGamestar Mechanic |
| San Jose, CA – U.S. <ul style="list-style-type: none">Schmahl Science Workshops | Sao Paulo, Brazil <ul style="list-style-type: none">Games for Change Festival Latin America |
| Carmel, CA – U.S. <ul style="list-style-type: none">Science Buddies | Abu Dhabi, UAE <ul style="list-style-type: none">Abu Dhabi Education Council |
| Pasadena, CA – U.S. <ul style="list-style-type: none">Whyville.net | Cyberjaya, Malaysia <ul style="list-style-type: none">Malaysia Cybergames Festival |
| Austin, TX – U.S. <ul style="list-style-type: none">East Austin College Prep AcademyGame On! TexasSkillpoint AllianceGirlstartGreen Ribbon Schools | Beijing, China <ul style="list-style-type: none">Dandelion Middle SchoolThe High School Affiliated to Renmin University of China (RDFZ) |
| CO, MA, CA, WA, MD, FL, TX – U.S. <ul style="list-style-type: none">Boys & Girls Clubs of America | Dresden, Germany <ul style="list-style-type: none">Dresden Media and Culture Center (DMCC) |
| Washington, DC – U.S. <ul style="list-style-type: none">National STEM Video Game ChallengeInstitute of Urban Game DesignChange the Equation: Member | |



At AMD, we live our core values through our actions. That helps drive our business.

Being a socially and environmentally responsible business is an important part of AMD's culture – The AMD Way. Studies have shown that there is a strong correlation between employee engagement and socially and environmentally responsible organizations, and that highly engaged employees are good for business. Our employees are more motivated to work hard and innovate when they see their job as their cause. And there are ample opportunities for our people to work for their causes while working for AMD:

Volunteering and Giving

For more than 30 years, AMD has invested money, time and technology in organizations that help strengthen the communities where we live and work. Our volunteerism program – AMD Community Corps – is designed to encourage employees to volunteer while developing their own professional abilities. The program connects employees with volunteer opportunities in their local communities and encourages participation in company-sponsored volunteer events. AMD Community Corps Connect is an interactive website that facilitates volunteerism and giving. Through this website, employees can network with fellow employees to organize volunteer

events, make charitable donations and encourage others to do the same. In 2012, more than 1,200 AMD employees volunteered more than 7,700 hours in their communities. Employees donated more than \$710,000 to charitable organizations. With matching contributions from AMD, this amounted to contributions of more than \$1.6 million.

Employee Awards

AMD annually recognizes employees who go above and beyond to make a difference. Volunteer Excellence Awards and Volunteer of the Year Awards are given to employees who make outstanding contributions to their local communities. Global Employee ECO Awards recognize personal environmental excellence, like installing solar power or rainwater collection at home, or leading green projects at work and in the community.

Go Green

Our award-winning and global conservation program, "Go Green," engages and inspires AMD employees to reduce environmental impacts and improve their quality of life through a "lifestyle" approach to sustainability.

Employee registration in AMD's Go Green program has increased by 75% since 2009, and included 1,669 participants around the globe in 2012. The program targets three areas where employees potentially impact the environment: at home and in the community, while commuting, and at the workplace.

"My volunteer experience has most definitely helped with my professional development. Volunteering with a diverse set of people, including various age ranges, abilities, technical aptitudes and backgrounds, outside of the office has really influenced how I approach situations at the office."

– Diane Stapley, AMD Senior Manager and Winner of AMD's Volunteer of the Year Award



AMD Penang employees plant mangrove trees along the shoreline to aid in environmental protection. The trees serve as a buffer against strong winds and waves.

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AMD employee contributions and matching funds since 1995



"AMD has a longstanding commitment to fairness and equal opportunity."

AMD Supports Marriage Equality

In March 2013, AMD joined dozens of American corporations in endorsing an "amicus brief" – a friend of the court opinion for the U.S. Supreme Court – to support marriage equality.

There is a strong business imperative for this position, as AMD competes globally for a talented and diverse workforce. A core belief embodied in AMD's Worldwide Standards of Business Conduct is respect for people. We honor diversity and treat each other fairly. These are the cornerstones of our culture.

– Harry Wolin, AMD Senior Vice President, General Counsel and Corporate Secretary



Mobilizing a Green Army

The idea that participants at a sustainability event could contribute to the local environment seemed like a win-win approach. So, in 2012 AMD partnered with the South by Southwest (SXSW) ECO conference and several local non-profit groups to mobilize a "Green Army" of conference participants, local citizens and employees of Austin-based businesses.

The results were outstanding: More than 150 volunteers cleaned up an urban waterway, made seed balls to restore areas burned in Texas wildfires, identified invasive species, and planted trees on the University of Texas campus.

But that's not the end of the story. To help other conference planners stage similar events, AMD issued a white paper titled "Bringing Action into the Agenda: Crowd-Sourcing Volunteerism at Corporate Events." By sharing the lessons we learned in this white paper, we hope that others will have similar experiences and, hopefully, launch a "Green Army" movement.

To download, go to www.amd.com/CorporateResponsibility

"I was glad to see major companies organizing such a great event for an even greater cause."

–Volunteer and Conference participant

welcome to the AMD cloud.

Helping to change the world.

AMD's cloud technology innovations are being used to help address some of the world's most pressing challenges. From making data centers more efficient and sustainable, to AMD's work on innovative data centers powered by renewable energy, to advancing health care technologies, AMD employees and the technology we produce benefit the world in important and meaningful ways.

Building on our history of innovation, AMD is focused on radically changing the data center and accelerating the expansion of cloud computing and the benefits it provides. We are launching technologies that dramatically reduce energy and space requirements, while enabling highly specialized optimizations that are transforming the capabilities, design and economics of the cloud. Our energy efficient technologies help our customers – and their customers – make their data cleaner and greener by reducing the carbon footprint associated with computing operations and data management. AMD is also actively engaged with cloud users, governments and stakeholders around the world to develop effective public policies and best practices that promote interoperability, open standards, and competition and market access to help ensure sustainable markets for cloud computing. And we are leading the way with our own global cloud network – one of the world's largest – to help engineer the next generation of AMD cloud technologies. Through these efforts and many others, AMD is helping to change the world through cloud computing.

Health Management in Nigeria

eHealth Nigeria set out to create a **medical IT cloud** that could meet the challenges of the developing region by designing a small, yet fully functional data center powered by a combination of gasoline- and diesel-powered generators. They chose AMD-based compute solutions because of their high performance per watt of power consumed. AMD-powered servers are enabling them to scale their operations quickly and improve the medical services they deliver to impoverished people of Nigeria.

Improving Medical Treatment with Faster DNA Replication

DNA analysis is an important tool for accurate diagnosis and treatment selection. The BJS Biotechnologies xpress® DNA replication machine with AMD embedded processors **speeds up DNA replication from days or hours to as little as 10 minutes**. By reducing the time it takes for the analysis, medical professionals can get the information they need more quickly and make treatment decisions faster and more accurately.

Early Detection and Treatment of Breast Cancer with Advanced Medical Imaging

AMD and BARCO have worked together for more than ten years on improving medical imaging using AMD's graphics technologies. **High-resolution imaging and detection technologies** enable more precise, swift and timely diagnoses of life-threatening diseases, limit the number of invasive and unnecessary medical procedures, and support preventive care. The latest advance in mammography technology, breast tomosynthesis, provides clearer, more accurate views, and allows physicians to more effectively pinpoint the size, shape and location of any abnormalities.

Helping Cloud Companies Reduce Their Carbon Footprint

German cloud services company Intermedia, a leading provider of web hosting and server solutions across Europe and the U.S., operates the "datadock," which the company considers to be **Europe's greenest data center**. Intermedia relies on AMD processors to reduce energy consumption and carbon emissions.

Energy Efficiency in High Performance Computing

AMD technology is used in the most powerful commercially available computer system – Oak Ridge National Laboratory's **Titan supercomputer, ranked #1 on the TOP500 supercomputer List (Nov. 2012)**. Titan and world-class systems in Saudi Arabia and Switzerland are also in the top 5 of the Green500 List (Nov. 2012), a ranking of the most energy efficient supercomputers in the world.

Running the Cloud on Renewable Energy – AMD's Evergreen Cloud Project

The more data technology users generate, the more electricity is used. AMD has teamed up with Clarkson University and the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority (NYSERDA) on research to help build **distributed networks of highly-efficient data centers that rely solely on co-located renewable energy sources**. The project aims to improve the economic, performance and environmental benefits for both computing and renewable energy industries. Initial results of the study will be published in 2013.

AMD's Private Cloud: Using the Cloud to Design the Future

AMD operates **one of the largest private clouds for engineering design in the world**, helping our engineers create our next generation products. Using AMD's energy efficient processors, a heavily virtualized environment, and green buildings such as our new LEED certified data center near Atlanta, Georgia, we are working on making our cloud one of the greenest.

Radically Changing the Data Center

AMD's latest ultra-dense server solutions use as little as **1/4 the power and 1/6 the space of traditional servers**, slashing energy consumption and the associated costs and environmental impact. Go to our website to read the case study <http://community.amd.com/docs/DOC-1031> on how the University of Texas at San Antonio benefitted by incorporating AMD SeaMicro 15000 servers into its cutting-edge research and development cloud.

"We envision the computing cloud built on AMD's SeaMicro servers and powered by OpenStack to change the paradigm of research at UTSA."

– Jeff Prevost, Cloud Technology Institute

Supplier Responsibility

Standards

AMD is a long-standing member of the Electronics Industry Citizenship Coalition (EICC). We operate according to the EICC Code of Conduct, and also follow the Principles of Social Responsibility issued by the Institute for Supply Management (ISM). We expect our suppliers to live up to these same standards, and every year we communicate these expectations to them.

Conformance

AMD regularly conducts supplier business reviews (SBRs) with key suppliers to assess corporate responsibility expectations and performance. Using the SBR forum ensures that supplier responsibility is a central feature of our business relationships. We identify high risk suppliers using EICC-defined programs, and require these suppliers to undergo independent third-party audits conducted by EICC-approved auditors. In 2012, 89% of AMD's major supplier facilities completed EICC self-assessment questionnaires (SAQs) with no high risk facilities identified.

Wafer foundries

Wafer foundries are a significant part of our supply chain. We conduct quarterly reviews with both Taiwan Semiconductor Manufacturing Corporation (TSMC) and GLOBALFOUNDRIES to verify their performance across a broad range of issues, including the environment, worker safety, labor standards, greenhouse gas emissions, energy use, water consumption and work hours.

Capacity Building

Through the EICC, AMD suppliers have access to a broad array of training on the best practices to improve their social and environmental programs and performance.



With nearly 80 members (as of April, 2013) representing combined annual revenues in excess of \$1.7 trillion (USD), the EICC embodies a large portion of the global IT industry. AMD has long supported the EICC because of our strong belief that collaboration on social responsibility issues is the most efficient and effective means to drive real improvement in the electronics supply chain.

As the EICC has grown and matured, the membership approved a new governance model in late 2012. A major thrust of the new model was to hire dedicated professional staff to manage the organization. In addition to hiring a new executive director – Mr. Rob Lederer – the EICC voted on new board members and board officers. Early in 2013, AMD's director of corporate responsibility, Tim Mohin, was elected Chairman of the Board for the EICC.



“Through creativity, perseverance and commitment, AMD has developed an efficient and effective supplier responsibility program. We have found that working with our suppliers on social and environmental performance enhances our overall business relationships.”

– Alex Brown, AMD Corporate Vice President, Global Supply Management

Sourcing conflict-free minerals

The Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC) is the scene of massive human tragedy – profits from mining and trading of tin, tantalum, tungsten and gold in this area have fueled deadly conflicts, causing millions of deaths and widespread human rights abuses. There have been several efforts to mitigate this ongoing humanitarian crisis – ranging from security to diplomacy and foreign aid. Most recently, stakeholders from government, industry, investors and activists have worked together on a new approach – to trace the origin of the minerals in everyday products (like electronics) back to their source. In 2010, a new law was enacted in the United States requiring companies traded on U.S. stock exchanges to disclose the measures they have taken to identify these “conflict minerals” in their products. The final implementing rule was issued on August 22, 2012.

AMD is taking steps to break the link between the trade in minerals and ongoing conflict and human rights abuses in Central Africa. On the policy side, we have worked with a range of stakeholders including the Enough Project, The Responsible Sourcing Coalition and socially responsible investors to develop consensus policies to implement the law. AMD believes effective implementation policies must involve three fundamental elements:

- A system that enables conflict-free certification of minerals from the DRC region.
- A smelter audit program capable of verifying that raw materials are conflict-free.
- A standardized due-diligence process to verify that metals in finished products can be traced to a certified conflict-free smelter.

“AMD has been a leader in the movement to weed out conflict minerals from our consumer supply chains and transform the trade to a clean, responsible trade in eastern Congo. In our August 2012 company rankings, AMD ranked in the top 5, ahead of much larger companies.”

– Sasha Lezhnev, Senior Policy Analyst, Enough Project

Within our supply chain, AMD has developed processes to identify the smelters of origin for metals contained in our products utilizing the standardized tracing processes developed by EICC/ GeSI. Using this method, we have surveyed 44% of our supply base (as of February 2013) and identified more than 100 smelters. We continually update this information with new and existing suppliers and plan to publicly report our findings.

“We know that tracking minerals is only one facet to ending suffering in the DRC. To effect change, deeply rooted socioeconomic factors must be addressed by governments, the private sector and civil society. Additionally, if implementation of the new law is not carefully managed, it may have the unintended consequence of banning or significantly reducing mineral exports from the DRC region, which could lead to even more suffering.” – Tim Mohin, AMD Corporate Responsibility Director

PHOTOS: SASHA LEZHNEV / ENOUGH PROJECT





AMD Lone Star's 4.5 million liter rainwater collection system allowed the reuse of over 29 million liters of water in 2012 (24.5 million used in site cooling towers and 4.6 million for irrigation). **No municipal water was used for irrigation.**



Air

- 5.3% absolute reduction of "direct" greenhouse gas emissions (scope 1 & 2) from non-manufacturing facilities - ahead of AMD's 2014 reduction goal of 5%*
- 25% absolute reduction of "indirect" GHG emissions (scope 3) from business air travel, product shipping and employee commuting*
- 100% AMD's Lone Star campus uses **100%** renewable electricity



Water

- 50M 50 million liters of water conserved in 2012, more than half from reclaimed rainwater
- 26% 26% reduction in water use per employee for non-manufacturing sites - ahead of AMD's 2014 reduction goal of 20%*



Waste

- 90MT 90 metric tons of organic waste composted in 2012, up from 34 metric tons in 2011
- 64% 64% of all non-hazardous waste diverted from the landfill in 2012, up from 40% in 2009 and approaching AMD's 2014 goal of 70%*

A World We All Must Share.

AMD's commitment to the environment.

"AMD has a long history of environmental stewardship and transparency, extending back to our first corporate responsibility report 18 years ago. We made strong progress in 2012 on various fronts of our sustainability efforts, ranging from green building certifications to green team celebrations. AMD's conservation efforts yielded over \$2.7 million in savings in 2012, reflecting our commitment to pursue economic and environmental benefits."

— Justin Murrill, AMD Global Sustainability Manager

*Comparison between 2009 and 2012.



Achieving a high "performance per watt" is integral to AMD products, and we also apply it to our buildings and data centers. The following three-step process summarizes AMD's approach to conserving energy and reducing GHG emissions at our facilities.

LEEDing Data



Highlights of AMD's new LEED certified data center near Atlanta, Georgia

AMD is proud to announce that in January 2013, our new data center near Atlanta, Georgia, was granted LEED certification (Commercial Interiors) from the U.S. Green Building Council (USGBC). The certification followed an extensive commissioning process to ensure that all mechanical and electrical systems were running efficiently and per the design criteria. The new data center project:

- Utilized the shell of an existing building rather than building a new structure from the ground up.
- Recycled over 90% of construction waste, and used 30% recycled materials on the project.
- Reduces water use by 40% by using low flow faucets, toilets and urinals.
- Sourced over 50% of project materials from manufacturers within a 500-mile radius.

AMD's new LEED certified data center is part of an overall strategy to make AMD's data center operations in North America more efficient by consolidating server equipment from several sites into one location, which in turn conserves energy, improves performance and reduces operational costs.



1. Prevent pollution through green building and design practices.

- In addition to AMD's new LEED data center, our largest corporate facility – the Lone Star campus in Austin, Texas – is LEED Gold certified for New Construction.
- Green design practices, such as solar window tinting and lighting retrofits, are also incorporated into existing facilities.

2. Conserve energy through efficiency efforts and continuous improvement.

- From 2009 to 2012, AMD achieved a 13% absolute reduction in global energy use. Over 30 energy conservation projects, such as process improvements and equipment upgrades, were implemented.
- In 2012, AMD facility conservation efforts saved ~8 million kWh of electricity, 120,000 therms of natural gas and 6,360 metric tons of CO₂, equivalent to offsetting electricity emissions from 950 U.S. homes for a year.

3. Procure renewable energy to further reduce our footprint.

- AMD sourced 62.5 million kWh of renewable electricity in 2012, enough to power 6,600 U.S. homes for a year.
- 100% renewable electricity powered AMD's Lone Star campus, Atlanta Data Center, and Mile High Data Center in Ft. Collins, CO, in 2012.



A company is only as healthy as its people. AMD takes a holistic approach, with health and safety standards that apply to all of our operations worldwide, including:

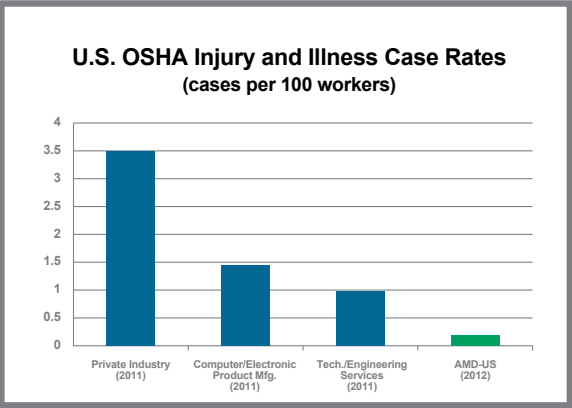
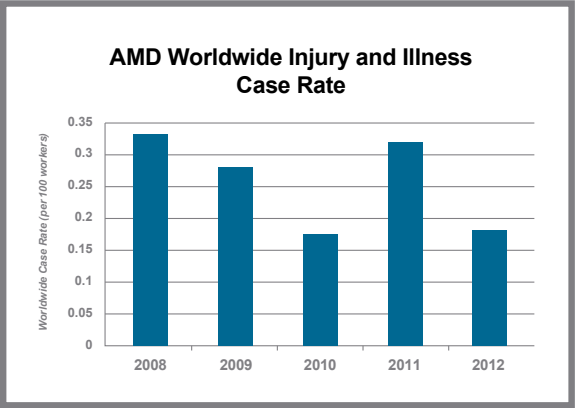
- Injury and illness prevention
- Employee well-being
- Emergency preparedness and response
- Electrical and chemical safety
- Equipment safety
- Ergonomics

Healthy Returns

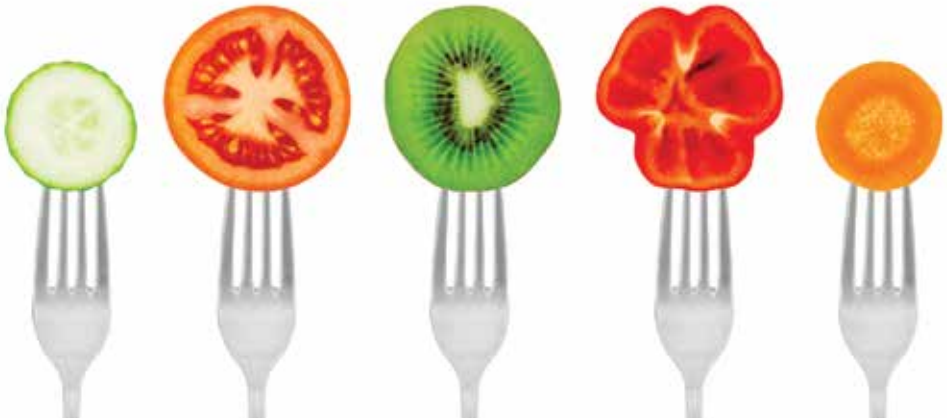
Injury and Illness Prevention

Our goal is to continuously reduce occupational injury and illness case rates. From 2011 to 2012, our worldwide injury case rate decreased by 44% from 0.32 to 0.18 cases per 100 workers, and remained

well below 2011 industry averages. The decrease is a result of a campaign to build employee awareness of ergonomic injuries, launched after AMD detected a rise in this type of injury in 2011.



AMD's Wellness Program strives to help our employees stay healthy. Our efforts include:



- A.** Free annual flu immunizations in North America and discounted immunizations in Asia.
- B.** Wellness expos that provide services such as biometric testing, information on health-related products and services, and discussions on health and safety topics.
- C.** Support of World No Tobacco Day in 2012, which educated employees on tobacco-related risks and offered a tobacco-free campus day. We also offer tobacco cessation programs.
- D.** AMD cafeterias that offer a wide variety of healthy options and promote healthy eating at home through discounted home delivery of fresh fruit and vegetables at some locations. We also provide nutrition awareness through wellness information delivered on our intranet.
- E.** Free fitness centers at many locations, with personal training options. We also sponsor weight reduction programs like "Get Your Move On" and "Biggest Winner", as well as run/walk events.

In February 2012, AMD launched an enhanced Wellness@Work program in the U.S. AMD has partnered with WebMD Health Services, a division of WebMD, to offer free health management services to U.S. employees utilizing WebMD's Health ManagerSM. Employees were offered an incentive of \$100 to take advantage of WebMD Health Manager.

In 2013, U.S. employees and their spouse/ domestic partner who complete WebMD's health questionnaire will be eligible to receive \$50. In addition, starting January 1, 2013, AMD is offering a healthcare premium credit to U.S. employees and their spouse/domestic partner who do not use tobacco, or who participate in the free tobacco cessation program.



REWARDS



In 2012, AMD Austin won an Austin Chamber of Commerce Business Award in the category of wellness. AMD was recognized for its commitment to help employees and their families live healthier lifestyles through a variety of resources that empower healthy decisions and prevent chronic conditions.

Stakeholder

Engagement

“It is clear that AMD’s executive team has made a deep commitment to sustainability and is looking for ways to extend the company’s leadership in this area. This commitment runs deep because it makes good business sense. We look forward to AMD capturing and highlighting the strong ROI from your sustainability efforts for investors and other companies. Your leadership is impressive.”

— Mindy Lubber – Chief Executive Officer, Ceres

We engage a wide range of stakeholders, including employees, customers, stockholders, social investment analysts, our communities, suppliers, NGOs and more. These groups monitor our corporate responsibility efforts, and we communicate with them in various ways to get input on how we are doing, and how we can improve.

Stakeholder Engagement Panel

Working with Ceres, an award-winning non-profit group focused on business and sustainability, AMD has established a stakeholder advisory

panel. Interactions with this panel typically occur twice per year and provide AMD with valuable insights and perspective on how to improve our corporate responsibility strategies, communications and performance. AMD believes that long-term engagement helps build a deep understanding of our company and our industry. Similarly, AMD gains meaningful knowledge about the expectations of stakeholder groups outside of our company.

In 2012, we invited our Ceres stakeholder panel to meet with AMD’s Corporate Responsibility Council made up of leaders from major business functions across AMD. At this meeting,

each of the AMD leaders presented on progress and plans in their particular functional area and received feedback directly from the stakeholders on the panel. We strongly believe that direct communication between stakeholders and business function leaders increases the level of understanding and engagement. At this meeting, stakeholders commented on each aspect of AMD’s corporate responsibility performance “dashboard” and provided feedback on topics ranging from environmental goals to employee health programs. The AMD function leaders consider all of this feedback as they review and revise their programs.

Honors

And Awards for
AMD in 2012



– Dow Jones Sustainability Index (North America) 2012



– CR magazine’s 100 Best Corporate Citizens 2013



– Ranked 18th of Best 100 in climate protection 2012



– Included in the FTSE4Good Index Series in 2012



– AMD Foundation named a 2012 Computerworld Honors Laureate for innovative STEM education



– MSCI KLD 400 ESG Index

Additional 2012 Awards & Sustainability Index Listings:

Trust Across America
(listed January 2012):

Top 10 Most Trustworthy Companies in America 2011

Newsweek Green Rankings:

Ranked 39 of Top 500 Greenest U.S. Companies

Hanover Stock Exchange/
Oekom Research:

Global Challenge Index

Vestas Wind Systems A/S and
Bloomberg New Energy Finance:

Corporate Renewable Energy Index (CREX)

Selected for investment by Triodos Bank based on environmental, social and governance criteria:

Ranked 3 of 24 on Sustainability Performance (based on sector)

Corporate Knights (listed February 2012):

Top 20 S&P 500 Clean Capitalism List



2012

data tables

the data behind our corporate responsibility story

Key Performance Indicator		2010	2011	2012
Employees	Total Number of Employees	11,068	11,093	10,340
	Percentage of Female Employees	31%	29%	28%
	Worldwide Injury and Illness Case Rate (per 100 workers)	0.17	0.32	0.18
	Employee Volunteer Hours ^A	12,000	12,693	7,735
Economic	Total Revenue (In millions USD)	\$6,494	\$6,568	\$5,422
	Net Income (In millions USD)	\$471	\$491	(\$1,183)
	AMD Foundation Giving (USD)	\$1,675,809	\$2,649,564	\$2,646,333
	Other Cash and In-Kind Giving (USD) ^B	\$1,525,152	\$1,561,711	\$560,245
Environment	Energy Use (Gigawatt hours – GWh)	473	473	436
	CO ₂ Equivalent Emissions ^C (Metric Tons CO ₂ e, Scope 1 & 2)	167,012	191,637	199,979
	Water Use (Million liters)	877	890	868
	Waste Water Discharge (Million liters)	320	364	391
	Non-Hazardous Waste Generated (Metric tons)	2,070	2,126	1,730
	Landfill Diversion Rate	51%	57%	64%
	Hazardous Waste Generated (Metric tons) ^D	49	96	151
	Hazardous Waste Recycled/Reused Rate	94%	97%	68%
Supplier Responsibility	Environmental Health or Safety Violations & Fines (USD)	0 (\$0)	1 (\$360)	0 (\$0)
	Major Supplier Facilities that have completed EICC Self-Assessment Questionnaires (SAQs) <i>EICC = Electronic Industry Citizenship Coalition</i>		54%	89%
	Number of High Risk Major Supplier Facilities Based on SAQ Scores		9%	0%

^A Volunteer hours decreased in 2012 due to reduction in our global workforce.

^B Other Cash and In-Kind Giving decreased significantly in 2012. AMD awarded the last in a series of open space preservation grants in 2011 and decreased spending on the Next Generation Engineer (NGE) program.

^C CO₂ equivalent emissions rose in 2012 despite an absolute decrease in energy use, mainly due to less renewable energy sourced in 2012.

^D Increase in hazardous waste generation largely due to new assembly operations at our Suzhou facility, which resulted in an increase in chemicals used and treated off-site.



2012

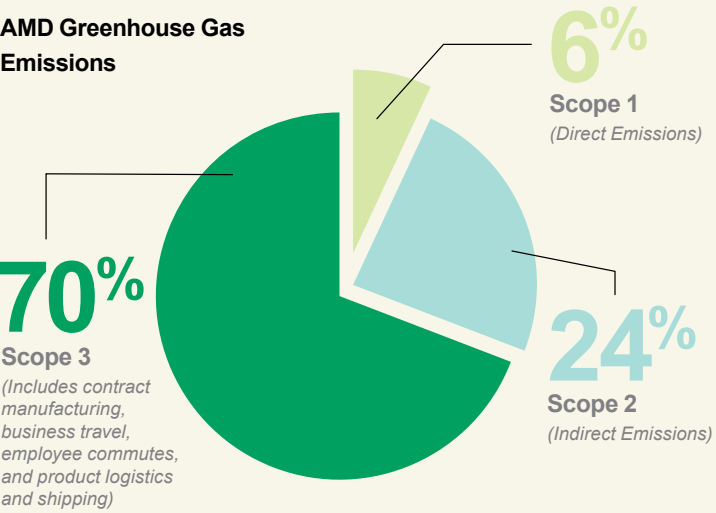
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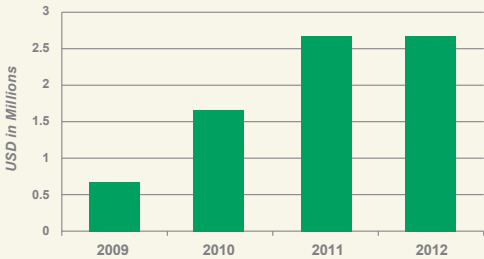
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AMD Greenhouse Gas Emissions



AMD Foundation Giving



Did You Know?

3.7 years

of AMD Employee Volunteer Time in 2012¹

¹ Total of 7,735 AMD volunteer hours divided by 2,088 work hours in 2012

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