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6.1 GRI Performance Indicators

Green Accounting

Table of environmental-related expenditures

	Item	Effect and Reduction in		Investment (NT\$1000)		Expense (NT\$1000)	
			Greenhouse Gas Emissions	2011	2012	2011	2012
Merchandise	Considering the safety and environmental impact of merchandise, we switched to more environmentally-friendly materials; Refrained from using preservatives or artificial flavorings in fresh foods	Began sourcing paper lunch boxes, conducted environmental and general product testing and testing of fresh foods.	Protecting consumers' health, while also taking into consideration safety and the environmental impact.			348,448	387,324
Stores	Energy saving measures	Purchase power savers – used in 198 stores; freezing/refrigeration shared radiator – used in 1,310 stores; energy-saving lighting tubes – used in 860 stores; 2,172 cooling air circulation fans at hypermarkets; 1,513 frequency-conversion air conditioners Purchased energy saving equipment for 225 stores; Installed A/C circulation fans in 1,615 stores, 1,085 inverter A/C units, and T5 28W energy saving bulbs in 2,606 stores as part of our energy saving light bulb program in 2012	Energy savings	205,462	145,608	210	21,351
	Cleaning, handling of waste, and recycling	Cleaning, greening, beautification, and waste (old uniforms) disposal in stores	Maintaining a clean environment and reusing resources			139,207	220,927
	Extending the life span of equipment and building materials.	Installed steel counters in 1432 stores	Reducing the need for lumber		76,800		
		Other environment-friendly equipment (including refurbishing and reusing 9,593 pieces of used equipment)	Reduce waste by refurbishing existing equipment	73,600		89,271	75,482
	Purchasing green products	Purchased energy saving equipment, utilized environmentally-friendly materials, and introduced the e-invoice in stores.	Received Energy Label Certification, reduced the need for lumber, and lowered carbon emissions			137,672	31,793
	Community environmental awareness advocacy	Taught energy saving and conservation, while promoting CSR and sponsoring environmental groups	Environmental advocacy and education			19,470	31,793
Social Contributions	Environmental protection and social charity events	Organize all kinds of social service activities of CSR, such as environmental protection, cleaning and beautification activities themed with "clean up the world", 311 earthquake hazard in Japan, Hunger 30 public service activities, and sponsor related environmental protection associations Held the Beautification Association's 10th annual National Congress and	Corporate Social Responsibility			23,786	12,881
		the "Clean Up the World " activity and sponsored World Vision's 30 Hour Famine					
Internal Environmental Education	Environmental education and office resource recycling	Promoted paperless operations, environmental cleaning and greening, and recycling of waste.	Promote the idea of environmental protection.			1,052	18,211
Delivery	Delivery efficiency increases and recycling	Invested manpower and equipment in reverse logistics recycling operations at stores	Reduce carbon emission, the environmentally friendly coolants are 20% more energy efficient than the traditional coolants.			20,637	3,818
Total				73,600	76,800	89,271	75,482

Environmental accounting costs in recent years

Year	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012
in NT\$1000	422,331	464,997	629,812	591,377	1,057,894	1,058,815	1,021,244

Personnel information

Year		2011	2012
	Store Employees	2061	2015
No. of Employees	Management	1816	1782
(By type)	Part-Time	4841	4939
	Total	8718	8736
	Northern Taiwan (Zone: North 1, North 2, and Taochu)	6387	6283
No. of Employee (By area)	Central Taiwan (Zone: Changchung)	841	871
	Southern Taiwan (Zone: Chianan, KaoPing)	1490	1582
	< 30	4894	4690
No. of Employee (By age)	30~50	3697	3877
	> 50	127	169
Labor Turnovar Pata (9/1)	Labor Turnover Rate of full time	7.36	11.65
Labor Turnover Rate (%)	Labor Turnover Rate of part time	99.08	94.79
No. of	No. of parental leave		46

Other GRI Performance Indicators

year	2011	2012
Numbers of discrimination(including head office and retail stores)	0	2

Interview survey had carried out immediately, if verified, related units will require to punishment.

year	2011	2012
Numbers of human right related appeal	32	30
Numbers of appeal cases resolved	32	30

 $\label{power} \mbox{Appeal channel: Joint service center, human resource department and auditing department.}$

y	ear	2011	2012
SO8 Monetary value of significant fines and total number of non-monetary	Numbers of non-compliance with laws and regulations	2	3
sanctions for non-compliance with laws and regulations.	Monetary value	56,000	40,000

- In year 2011, 7-11 ibon cooperate with UNI AIR to sale domestic flight ticket. However, the Statute for the Development of Tourism No.27 indicates that non-aviation travel industry cannot sale domestic flight ticket. Therefore, we are penalty of 90,000 from Tourism Bureau.
- In year 2011, Nov, the Fair Trade Commission, Executive Yuan announce that coffee from 7-Eleven, Family Mart, Hi-Life and Circle K Stores increase 5 NT dollars since 4/10/2011, against the joint behavior. 16 millions of penalty were cost. After the company filed a petition and administrative lawsuit, the high administrative court (first instance of the administrative lawsuit: High Administrative Court, second instance: Supreme Administrative Court) announced in December 2012 that the verdict is in favor of PCSC. The Fair Trade Commission has appealed to Supreme Administrative Court and PCSC will continue to defend the case in court.

6.2 GRI Index

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EN19	Emissions of ozone-depleting substances by weight	-
EN20	NOX, SOX and other significant air emissions by weight	-
EN21	Total water discharge by quality and destination	-
EN22	Total weight of waste by type and disposal method	-
EN23	Total number and volume of significant spills	There were no significant spills in 2001-2012
EN24	"Weight of transported, imported, exported, or treated waste deemed hazardous under the terms of the Basel Convention Annex I, II, III, and VIII, and percentage of transported waste shipped internationally"	Not Applicable
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S06	Financial Political Contributions.	PCSC has consistently remained politically neutral and not involve in the financial political contributions.
S07	Total number of legal actions for anti-competitive behavior, anti-trust, and monopoly practices and their outcomes.	6.1 GRI Performance Indicators
S08	Punishment and monetary fine for incidents against regulations.	6.1 GRI Performance Indicators
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PR2	Total number of incidents of non-compliance with regulations and voluntary codes concerning health and safety.	_
PR3	Type of product and service information required by procedures, and percentage of significant products and services subject to such information requirements.	5.1.1 Satisfied Consumers
PR4	Total number of incidents of non-compliance with regulations and voluntary codes concerning product and service information and labeling, by type of outcomes.	There were no illegal case in 2001-2012.
PR5	Practices related to customer satisfaction, including results of surveys measuring customer satisfaction.	
PR6	Programs for adherence to laws, standards, and voluntary codes related to marketing communications, including advertising, promotion, and sponsorship.	
PR7	Total number of incidents of non-compliance with regulations and voluntary codes concerning marketing communications, including advertising, promotion, and sponsorship by type of outcomes.	6.1 GRI Performance Indicators
PR8	Total number of substantiated complaints regarding breaches of customer privacy and losses of customer data.	There were no complaints about customer privacy in 2001-2012.
PR9	Monetary value of significant fines for non-compliance with laws and regulations concerning the provision and use of products and services.	6.1 GRI Performance Indicators