ESG as a "Business Model" for SMEs

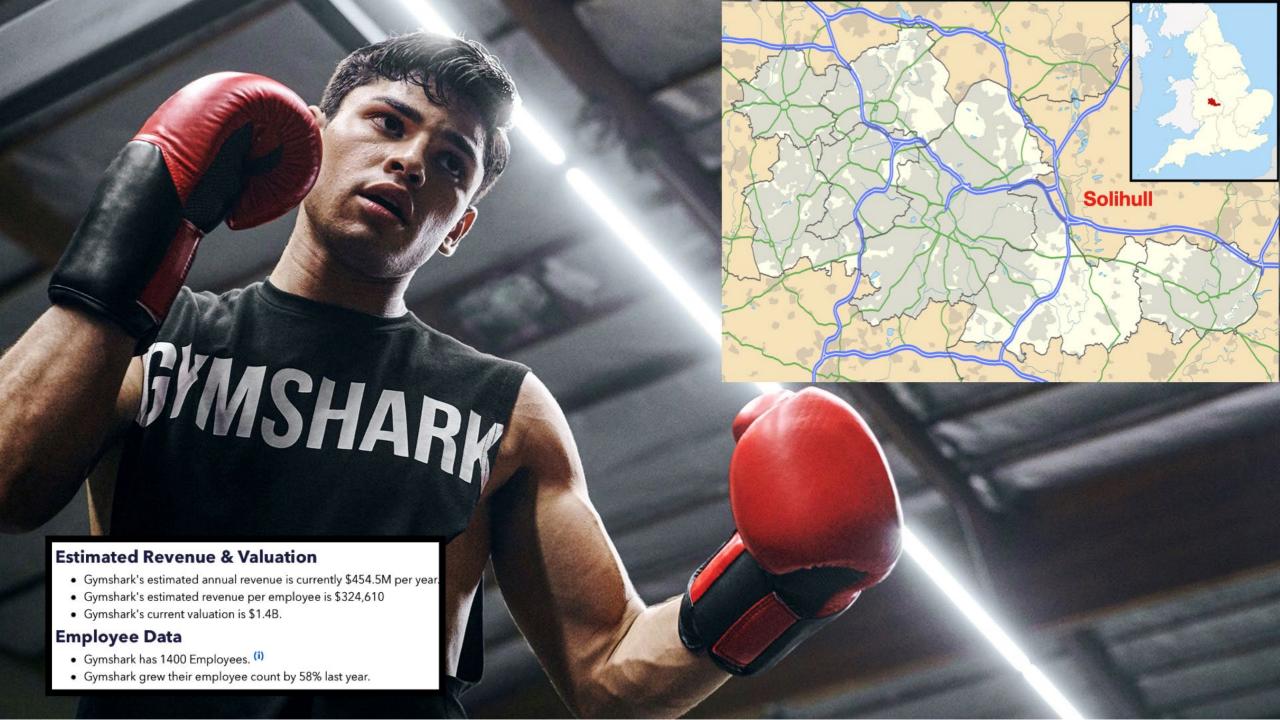














Gymshark presents itself as less of a product (a business shouldn't be about selling products) and more of a way of life (offering people an opportunity to be part of something bigger)



95 Following 3.8M Followers 60.8M Likes

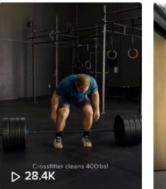
hi I'm new pls don't get me fired

@gym.sh/ShopTikTok

The world isn't interested in what you're physically selling. Even if your product is the first of its kind, it's just a matter of time until something similar comes out. What people want to buy is an experience, a feeling. Your business shouldn't be about selling products, it should be about building a unique community — offering people an opportunity to be part of something bigger.

Videos









Directed by David Laid. #g



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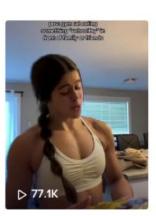
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This was so wholesome ...



Actually did better than ...



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bro took that personally @I



I miss bro #gym #gymskit :



Can't believe he hit this! #c



the ultimate betrayal #gym



AS LONG AS OUR CULTURE LIVES, WE DO TOO.

Our family will have similarities and differences, and wins and losses, but we celebrate anyone who shares the Gymshark vision of positively impacting the world. We exist to unite the conditioning community through the things they share in common, and the things they don't.

Communities

Culture

Communication

Communication



Platform

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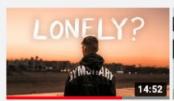
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What no one tells you about being a CEO...

29K weergaven · 6 dagen geleden



Is UNIVERSITY actually worth it?!

12K weergaven • 3 maanden geleden



5 Ways To Grow Your Business in 2022

27K weergaven • 4 maanden geleden



Why It Took Me 10 YEARS To Get My Degree | Motivation...

24K weergaven • 4 maanden geleden



Look Inside Our Brand New DREAM Office

94K weergaven • 5 maanden geleden



UPDATE: The biggest EVER Gymshark building

31K weergaven • 6 maanden geleden



THIS is the future of Retail.

42K weergaven • 7 maanden geleden



REVEALING MY SECRET MENTOR!? | 5 Things You...

48K weergaven • 7 maanden geleden



WHEN GYMSHARK ENTERED THE METAVERSE

35K weergaven • 8 maanden geleden



The Year That Changed My Life

40K weergaven • 8 maanden geleden



My FIRST-EVER Visit To The Amazing Gymshark US...

66K weergaven • 9 maanden geleden



5 Habits That Help Me To Be A Better CEO

117K weergaven • 9 maanden geleden



OUR PROMISE

TRANSPARENCY REPORT 2020

GYMSHARK'S FOOTPRINT

AND THE BETTER STEPS IT WILL TAKE

WHAT ACTUALLY IS A CARBON FOOTPRINT AND WHAT IMPACT DOES IT LEAVE BEHIND?

A carbon footprint is the total volume of CO2 emissions created by an organisation and its activity, typically measured in tonnes. In our language, 1.3 tonnes of CO2e roughly equates to the electricity needed to power treadmills in an average gym for one week. A footprint is made of direct emissions and indirect emissions. Direct emissions are a result of anything an organisation does first-hand via its own property; indirect emissions are still caused by an organisation's activity, but are physically created by an external organisation or source.

Carbon emissions are also broken down into three scopes. Scope 1 emissions are created directly by a company and its property (e.g. the use of a company vehicle). Scope 2 covers the use of outsourced energy to power an organisation (e.g. electricity). Scope 3 emissions are still a consequence of an organisation's activity, but are directly created by an external party (e.g. Gymshark's 'final mile' emissions).

FINAL MILE:

Final Mile emissions refer to the total volume of CO2e created by the delivery of our products to the front doors of consumers.

CARBON FOOTPRINT TOTAL WITH FINAL MILE	
YEAR	TOTAL TONNES OF CO2E
2018/19*	19164

CARBON FOOTPRINT TOTAL WITHOUT FINAL MILE	
YEAR	TOTAL TONNES OF CO2E
2018/19*	4164.25

CARRON FOOTPRINT BREAKDOWN WITH FINAL MILE

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SOURCE	% OF TOTAL FOOTPRINT
FINAL MILE	78
AIR FREIGHT	12
FLIGHTS	5
SEA FREIGHT	3
ELECTRICITY	2
OTHER	0

CARBON FOOTPRINT BREAKDOWN WITHOUT FINAL MILE	
SOURCE	% OF TOTAL FOOTPRINT
AIR FREIGHT	54
FLIGHTS	22
SEA FREIGHT	13
ELECTRICITY	9
OTHER	2

*Carbon footprint data recorded between 1st August 2018 and 31st July 2019



WHAT IS GYMSHARK'S COMMITMENT TO SUSTAINABILITY?

Updated a month ago

SUSTAINABILITY IS NOT A CULTURAL TREND, A POLITICAL SENTIMENT OR ANOTHER BOX TO TICK. IT IS A DUTY.

At Gymshark, we are committed to making environmental awareness our **SECOND NATURE**.

Find out more about the Factories we use here.

We also have information on our Modern Slavery statement here.

If a time ever comes that you need to dispose of your Gymshark products (or any other textiles), please don't throw them straight in the trash. If you can't find a new home for them, find a local textile recycling bank to dispose of them responsibly.

The same applies to your Gymshark mailing bags. You'll just need to make sure you follow the recycling policies and procedures of your local or national authority.

UK Residents: www.recyclenow.com/what-to-do-with/plastic-film as well as our partnership with Thrift+

US & Canadian Residents: <u>www.plasticfilmrecycling.org/recycling-bags-and-wraps/find-drop-off-location</u>

Australia: https://www.redcycle.net.au/where-to-redcycle/

Rest of World: Please research the recycling policy of your local authority or municipality for more information.

MORE QUESTIONS?

Please contact our support team here.

FACIORY LIST

INFORMATION CORRECT AS OF 31/03/2022

We are one community, from supply chain to squat rack.

We promise to stay transparent on the factories we use, so we've published our full vendor and factory list. Not only is it a key step in strengthening our human rights due diligence*, but we also want our community to be able to see where all of our products are manufactured.

*"Human rights due diligence" means any actions we take to identify and act upon human rights risks for workers in our operations, our supply chains and the services we use.

If you have any questions, get in touch with transparency@gymshark.tech or take a look at our Modern Slavery Statement for more info.

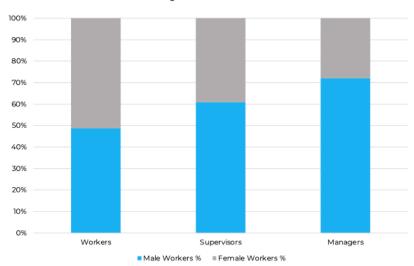
Tier Definitions:

Suppliers that manufacture our apparel and accessories. Accessories include socks, bags, headwear and equipment. Subcontractors of outsourced processes are included in tier 1.

Suppliers that make trims and fabric which are incorporated into the products manufactured by tier 1 suppliers.

Suppliers that produce the raw materials we use in our apparel and accessories.

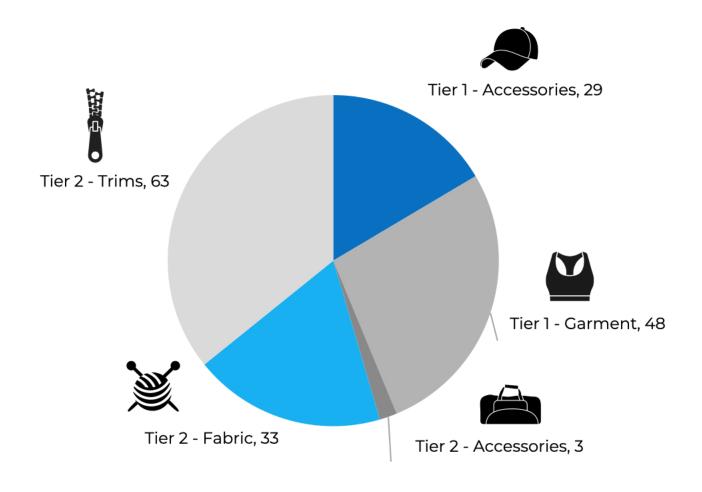
Gender split across workforce



Supply chain by Tier Level



Factories by Product Type



MODERN SLAVERY STATEMENT

FUTURE COMMITMENTS

- We will embed a due-diligence process for all existing and future Goods Not For Resale suppliers by July 2022.
- We shall develop a Human Rights Charter which protects and respects workers within our supply chain by March 2022.
- The Head of Sustainability will report on key sustainability metrics to the group's compliance committee and in the operational chiefs' packs on a quarterly basis.
- We will update our factory list and publish this on our website by 31st March 2022 which will include key worker metrics.
- We will continue to work with tier 1 production facilities to ensure that there is some level of worker representation and roll out the Grievance Mechanism toolkit.
- We will continue to provide training on Responsible Purchasing Practices to key stakeholders and measure the impact through a continuous supplier feedback loop.
- We will look for opportunities for Civil Society Organisation engagement and collaboration with multi-stakeholder initiatives

Bloom

CEO SIGNATURE



KEY STATS:

Gymshark products are designed in-house at our head office, except for a small proportion of accessories and trims which are designed and sourced through agents. All our products are manufactured by our trusted supply partners.

Our product supply chain as of 31 July 2021:



Suppliers that manufacture our apparel and accessories. Accessories includes socks, bags, headwear, and equipment. Subcontractors of outsourced processes are included in tier 1.



Suppliers that make trims and fabric which are incorporated into the products manufactured by tier 1 suppliers

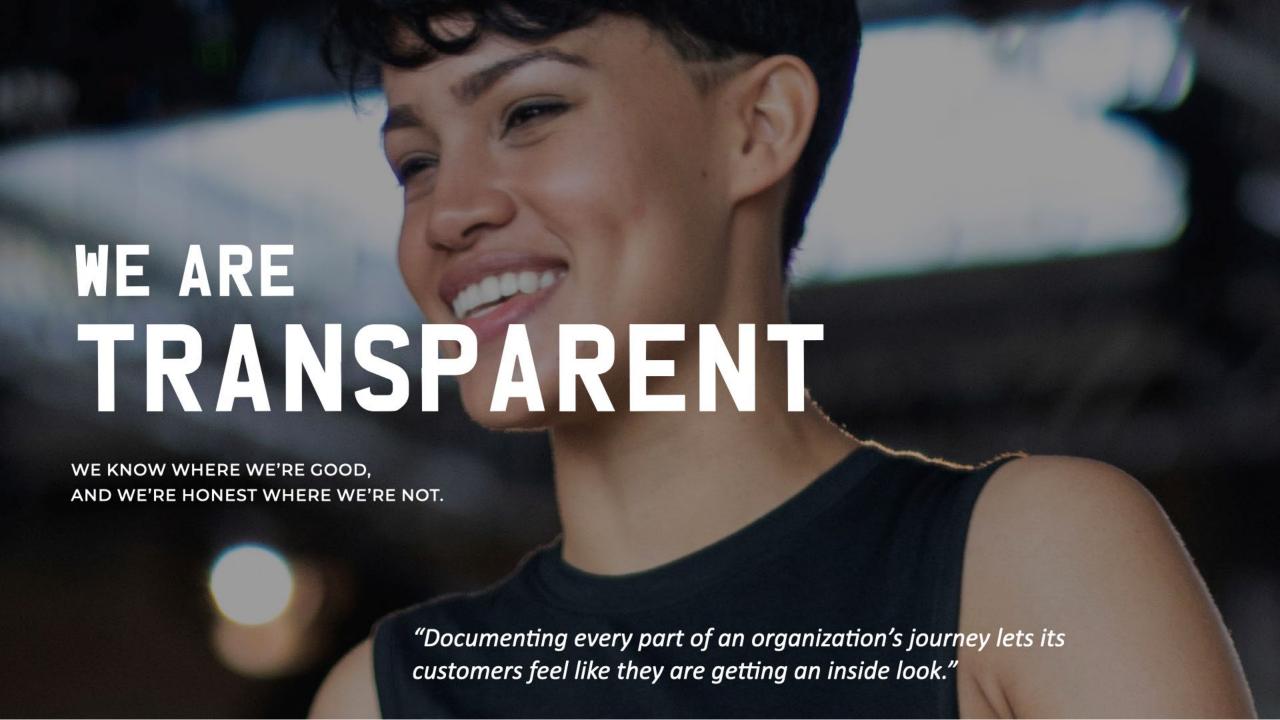


Suppliers that produce the raw materials we use in our apparel and accessories

LIVE FACTORY NUMBERS:

TIER 1 (GARMENT & ACCESSORIES)







Tony's 5 Sourcing Principles





TRACEABLE COCOA BEANS

Don't buy from the huge heap of anonymous beans. Trade directly and on equal footing with cocoa farmers and cooperatives. Make sure you know who produces the beans, and also where and under which social and environmental conditions. Only then can you actually feel responsible and take action.



A HIGHER PRICE

Pay the price that enables cocoa farmers to earn a living income and run their farm. That's not possible with the current price and certification premium. So, it's necessary to pay an additional premium until the market price is high enough to enable earning a living income.





STRONG FARMERS

Work together to professionalize farming cooperatives. Collectively, farmers stand strong, and are empowered to structurally change the inequality in the value chain.



THE LONG-TERM

Ensure that the farmers and cooperatives get at least five years commitment to sales at a higher price, giving them income security and enabling them to make better choices with regard to investments and recouping costs.

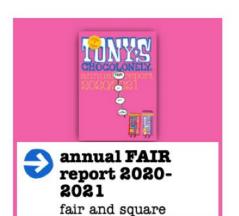






► IMPROVED QUALITY AND PRODUCTIVITY

Invest in agricultural knowledge and skills related to growing coooa and other crops. Professional farming leads to better quality and more cocoa and food crops from existing farms.





annual FAIR report 2019/2020 out of this world















LOOKING BACK... our year a our year at

To keep track of how we are doing, we've outlined goals and targets.

These so-called 'Key Performance Indicators' help us track
our progress and identify places where we can still improve.

We've made an overview of the highlights looking back:

ACHIEVED IN





CHILD LABOR

PREVALENCE RATE

3.9% at the 5 long-term partner co-ops

50.5% at the 2 new co-ops



at the 8 long-term partner co-ops

1,426 cases were found at the 2 new co-ops

child labor monitoring and remediation system

CONDUCT

FOLLOW-UP

VISITS

RECOGNIZE CHILD I.AROR













FIND

COMMUNITY

SOLUTION





sourced by Open Chain mission allies, that's a 237% increase compared to



last year

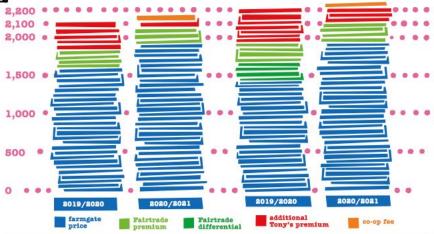






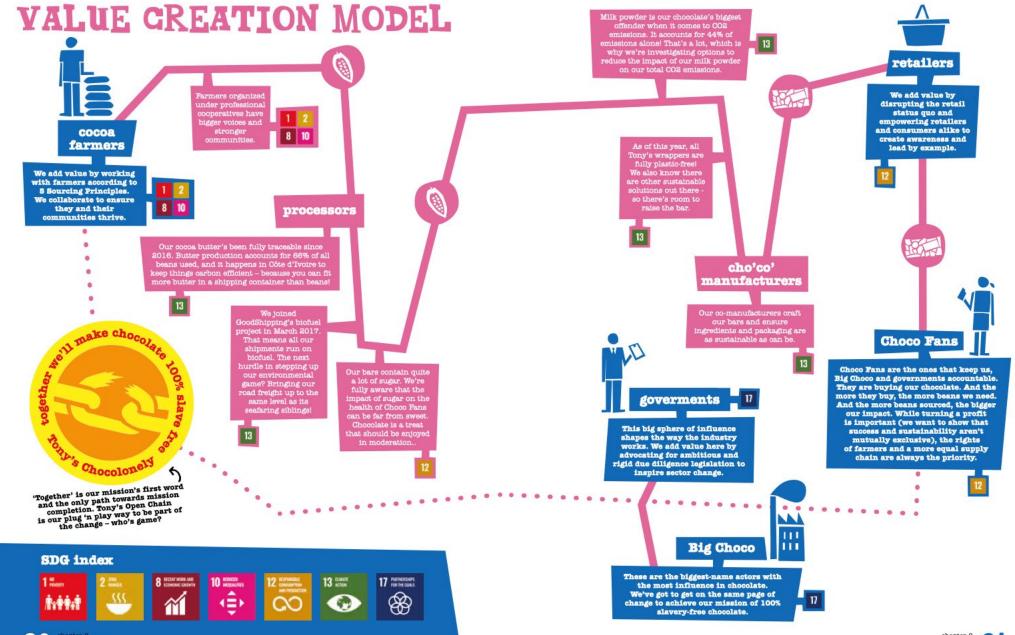






(To make sure everything is in good order, we ask the audit firm PwC to review all our performance indicators, as well as the text of this Annual FAIR Report, providing limited assurance.)

that's an increase of 67% compared to last year



THE ROADMAP

Choco Fans are aware of inequality in the value chain and spread the message

of Choco Fans who are aware of the existence of modern slavery on cocoa farms

farmers believe illegal labor is not acceptable and co-ops promote child rights

participants in CLMRS awareness raising sessions

Serious Friends change the industry

of Serious Friends

serious farmers protect child rights

of cocoa growing households who participate in the CLMRS

TONY'S CREATES **AWARENESS**

everybody happy

of farmers supplying to Tony's Open Chain 🛱 average score Tony's employee Quest-CHEER-naire

scalable impact in Tony's cocoa chain

- of traceable cocoa in our chocolate
- traceable cocoa in Open Chain % couvertures for mission allies
- of farms GPS mapped and assessed % for deforestation risk
- of cooperatives with whom we have committed a 5-year MoU

Tony's remediates illegal labor

- of child labor cases detected and remediated with the CLMRS
- amount of premium paid (per metric ton of cocoa)

TONY'S LEADS BY EXAMPLE

successful business case

- % CO2 footprint compensated
- all our financial indicators

everybody's favorite chocolate

of Choco Fans who say that Tony's is their favorite chocolate brand

Choco Fans worldwide embrace our chocolate and mission

market share

Tony's sets the serious agenda

key players take action

TONY'S INSPIRES TO ACT

GRI102-54, GRI102-56

creating value, connecting the dots

Unlocking achievement & keeping track

This detailed roadmap outlines

our theory of change, and we

modern slavery or child labor in the chocolate industry. And we measure progress over time

apply it to help realize our

using 16 'key performance

impact story: it's where we outline targets for each of our pillars and report on our KPIs.

These KPIs help track our progress and identify

opportunities to improve.

All 16 get mapped against their corresponding pillars

Consistent and transparent

success. Without it companies

reporting is crucial to our

can too easily hide behind endless 'aspirations.' To

make sure everything is in good order, we ask the audit firm PwC to review these

performance indicators, as

their assurance report on p. 202.) And that's not all!

in accordance with global standards for sustainability

Core option.

news for you!

well as the text of this Annual

This report has been prepared

reporting, the GRI Standards:

Can't get enough of all the

initialisms and certification

chat? Well flip that page, 'cuz we've got some Grade A B Corp

FAIR Report, to provide limited assurance (you can check out

on the roadmap.

indicators' (KPIs) to keep us on track. This report is our

vision: a world without

Tony's shows impact and shares lessons learned

mission allies leverage our impact

tons cocoa sourced via Tony's Open Chain Open Chain conversations with potential mission allies in the pipeline

chapter 2 creating value, connecting the dots

chapter eight:

THE NUMBERS

The name of the numbers game

If there's 1 thing our roadmap makes clear, it's that accomplishing our mission means we've gotta be commercially successful, too. Financial success and the greater good for people and planet don't have to cancel each other out.

e aim to change the system from within by showing the industry that commercial success can go hand-in-hand with positive impact on the world around us. If we can do it, Big Choco can too!

But let's put on the brakes for a sec. 'cuz we didn't make a profit this year! Huh? Is it possible to be commercially successful and also go a year without profit? Luckily, our number-crunching dream team's here to help break things down and take a closer look at what this means for mission and cocoa alike.

Last year we continued to lay the foundation for growth in key markets. We've stayed focused on building an international brand that helps create issue awareness, and growth will always increase our capacity for impact.

Most of our markets are still quite young and in the scale-up phase. This means upfront investments are necessary to boost revenues. For the past 2 years our net revenues grew less rapidly than our ambition, but our markets and teams have continued to secure top-line growth now and for the years to come.

This year's numbers at a glance

The financial targets we strive for are: 50% revenue growth, 40% gross margin and 4% net margin. We recognize that these are ambitious – which is why we revise them on an annual basis. Last year we projected growth between 30-35% in net revenues. We anticipated we'd reach a gross margin of at least 44%, and a net profit (after tax) of 1.5%.

For the first time in Tony's history (drumroll please..) our net revenues surpassed a landmark \in 100 million, and grew by 24% – from \in 88.4 million to \in 109.6 million. We came close to our projection, and marked a huge milestone in the process. Our gross margin exceeded our target and increased from 42.4% to 46.2%! Meanwhile our net profit totaled -4.3%, falling short of our goal.

Itching to know how individual markets performed? Check out the spiffy visual we put together in Chapter 6 on page 107.

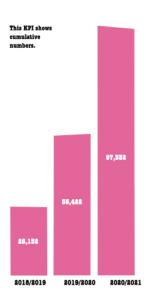
chapter 8 the numbers, the numbers

Every Tony's partner cooperative has implemented the CLMRS, and the project's growing to include more community-members each year. Together with the co-ops and ICI, we work hard to build trust with farmers and communities, and we aim to shift mindsets by advocating for children's rights. This involves emphasizing every child's right to play with friends and go to school. To safely learn both in the classroom and beyond it.

Creating awareness is the first pillar of our roadmap – and for good reason. Normative change will only become possible once awareness about what child labor is, and how to protect children's rights, becomes widespread. Awareness-raising sessions take place at both community and household-levels. These take the form of public talks and get-togethers that aim to celebrate successes while also informing and inspiring parents and children alike.

And the number of participants at these sessions keeps growing from year to year. Since the implementation of the CLMRS at Asunafo and Asetenapa (the 2 Ghanaian co-ops we started working with last season), an additional 41,910 participants (that's a 41% increase!) have attended community awareness-raising sessions.

KPI 3 # of participants in CLMRS awareness raising sessions conducted in cocoa communities of Tony's Open Chain partner cooperatives



In addition to the work conducted at the community-level, we can report that 100% of our co-ops are in the CLMRS. It also means our entire supply chain is covered by the CLMRS. Three cheers for social traceability!

But listen up: we do still find cases of child labor. Which, to be clear, is the only way to resolve them. We don't blame that on the system – we take responsibility and remediate every child labor case we find, rather than look the other way.

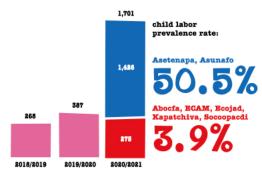
We found an increasing number of cases this year – 1,701, to be exact. Tony's chocolate sales are increasing, which means our total bean count is too. And more cooperatives are onboarded each year, increasing the number of children potentially involved in labor on the farms we source from.

KPI 10 # of cocoa growing households who participate in CLMRS





KPI 11.1 # of cases of child labor detected at Open Chain partner cooperatives with the CLMRS



(Even though we stopped sourcing beans from Socoopacdi last season, we continued to support their traceability infrastructure and GLMRS on good faith that they'd get back on track. So Socoopacdi is included in these numbers — more on p. 68.)

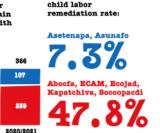
KPI 11.2 # of cases of child labor remediated at Open Chain partner cooperatives with the CLMRS

221

2019/2020

2018/2019

TKPI11, GRI103-3



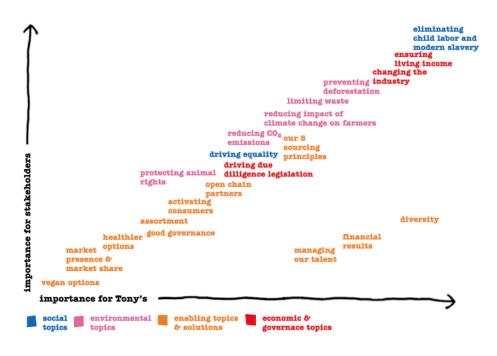
(We cannot claim to find all cases of child labor because not all households are part of the CLMBS yet. There is also the unavoidable risk that the CLMBS will not find all cases of child labor. This is because community facilitators are not always able to visit all households every year, and sometimes they're not able to find cases of child labor during their visits.)

We started clustering CLMRS activities according to how long we've been working with a co-op. We do this to gain a clearer picture of the effectiveness of our 5 Sourcing Principles in addressing child labor, and of the specific social factors driving child labor over time. And while 275 cases of child labor were found at longer-term partner co-ops, 1,426 cases were detected at the 2 new co-ops we onboarded. Let's unpack and contextualize these numbers.

Recent industry research shows that 1 in 2 children in cocoagrowing households in Ghana and Côte d'Ivoire are in child labor (NORC report, 2020). And the 2 most recently onboarded co-ops confirm this prevalence rate of 50%. However, we also see that the prevalence of child labor at longer-term partner co-ops is much, much lower at 3.9%.

What do these percentages show us? We've learned that the longer we work with a

cooperative (which always involves implementing Tony's 5 Sourcing Principles and rolling out the CLMRS) the lower the prevalence of child labor. And we never look the other way. We pursue partnerships where the issues are the most prevalent (that's also why we source from the 2 West African countries where forced and child labor are reported to be the worst). That means we choose to onboard co-ops that can really benefit from working with Tony's, and where we can create impact. Change is a process, and the stark difference in rates of prevalence shows that we're on the right track. Speaking of being on the right track: compared to the 221 remediated cases in 2019/20, 366 additional cases were remediated in 2020/21.



As there were quite some changes in the survey this year, we've plotted all issues and (nearly all) topics on the matrix. Compared to previous years, we are more aligned with our stakeholders, shown by a nearly diagonal trend across the matrix. So where are the differences?

- → As Tony's, we place a higher importance on diversity, managing our talent and our financial results than our stakeholders do, as we feel these are all essential to achieving our mission.
- External stakeholders place a slightly higher importance on environmental topics than Tony's employees.
- Stakeholders outside the Netherlands place a slightly higher importance on nearly all topics. Key exception? Cocoa suppliers are more focused on social and economic topics that affect them directly and less so on topics like the protection of animal rights for the dairy products used in our bars.

The table on the following page lists the most important – or material - topics together with the KPIs we use to measure our progress. Many of our KPIs stem from the GRI standards, which are used by Big Choco and many other companies around the world. Whenever there are no GRI standards that fit our objectives, we create our own Tony's KPIs. In Appendix 1 you can find more details about Tony's KPIs, including information on the scope and boundaries.

Material topics	KPIs
Elimination of all forms of child labor in the cocoa sector in Ghana and Ivory Coast	GRI408-1 Operations and suppliers at significant risk for incidents of child labor TKPI3 CLMRS participants TKPI10 # households participating in CLMRS TKPI11 # of detected illegal child labor cases GRI414-1 Social screening of new suppliers GRI414-2 Negative social impacts
Elimination of modern slavery in the cocoa sector in Ghana and Ivory Coast	GRI409-1 Operations and suppliers at significant risk for incidents of forced or compulsory labor GRI414-1, GRI414-2
Ensuring that cocoa farmers reach a living income to provide a decent living for their families	GRI201-1 Direct economic value generated and distributed TKPI4 # of farmers supplying to Tony's Open Chain who receive additional premium TKFI15 amount of premium paid (per metric ton of cocoa) to reach Living Income Reference Price
Changing the industry to make 100% slave- free the norm	TKPI13 # of tons of beans purchased through Tony's Open Chain TKPI 16 # of Open Chain conversations with potential mission allies
Preventing deforestation and degradation in cocoa growing landscapes	GRI308-1 Environmental screening of new suppliers GRI308-2 Negative environmental impacts TKPI14 % of farms GPS mapped
Limiting waste in our value chain	New to be decided
Reducing the impact of climate change on cocoa farmers	GRI102-11 Precautionary principle or approach
Reducing our CO2- emissions along our value chain $% \left\{ 1,2,\ldots ,2\right\}$	GRI308-2 Negative environmental impacts GRI305-4 GHG emissions intensity TKPI12 CO2 footprint compensated
Driving equality (racial, gender, sexual orientation) in society	To be decided
Our 5 sourcing principles Traceable cocoa beans A higher price The long-term Improved quality and productivity Strong farmers	TKPI8 % of traceable beans GRI201-1, TKPI4 and TKPI15 TKPI5 # of co-ops with a 5-year MoU Productivity estimates ScopeInsight score MPI headcount
Diversity	GRI102-8 Information on employees and other workers and GRI405 Diversity and equal opportunity
Managing our talent	TKPI6 Score Quest-CHEER-naire
Our financial results	GRI102-7 Scale of the organization Turnover, profitability, growth

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Assurance report of the independent auditor

To: the board of directors and the supervisory board of Tony's Factory B.V.

Assurance report on the sustainability information in the annual FAIR report 2020/2021

Our conclusion

Based on our procedures performed nothing has come to our attention that causes us to believe that the sustainability information included in annual FAIR report 2020/2021 of Tony's Factory B.V. does not present, in all material respects, a reliable and adequate view of:

- · the policy and business operations with regard to sustainability; and
- the thereto related events and achievements for the year ended 30 September 2021
 in accordance with the Sustainability Reporting Standards of the Global Reporting Initiative (GRI) and the internally applied reporting criteria as included in the section 'reporting criteria'.

What we have reviewed

We have reviewed the sustainability information included in the annual FAIR report for the year ended 30 September 2021, as included in the following sections in the annual FAIR report (hereafter: "the sustainability information"):

- Preface
- Chapter 1 Our fight for equality and fairness;
- Chapter 2 Creating value, connecting the dots;
- Chapter 3 One team, one mission;
- Chapter 4 We're serious about farmers;
- Chapter 5 Changing the norm in cocoa;
- Chapter 6 Creating awareness;
- Chapter 7 The world of business.

The sustainability information comprises a representation of the policy and business operations of Tony's Factory B.V., Amsterdam (hereafter: Tony's) with regard to sustainability and the thereto related business operations, events and achievements for the year ended 30 September 2021.

The basis for our conclusion

We have performed our review in accordance with Dutch law, which includes the Dutch Standard 3810N 'Assuranceopdrachten inzake maatschappelijke verslagen' ('Assurance engagements on corporate social responsibility reports') which is a specified Dutch Standard that is based on the International Standard on Assurance Engagements (ISAE) 3000 'Assurance Engagements other than Audits or Reviews of Historical Financial Information'. This review is aimed at obtaining a limited level of assurance. Our responsibilities under this standard are further described in the section 'Our responsibilities for the review of the sustainability information' of this assurance report.

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We believe that the assurance evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our conclusion.

Independence and quality control

We are independent of Tony's in accordance with the 'Verordening inzake de onafhankelijkheid van accountants bij assuranceopdrachten' (ViO – Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants, a regulation with respect to independence) and other for the engagement relevant independence requirements in the Netherlands. Furthermore, we have complied with the 'Verordening gedrags- en beroepsregels accountants' (VGBA – Dutch Code of Ethics).

We apply the 'Nadere voorschriften kwaliteitssystemen' (NVKS – Regulations for quality systems) and accordingly maintain a comprehensive system of quality control including documented policies and procedures regarding compliance with ethical requirements, professional standards and other relevant legal and regulatory requirements.

Reporting criteria

The sustainability information needs to be read and understood in conjunction with the reporting criteria. The board of directors of Tony's is solely responsible for selecting and applying these reporting criteria, taking into account applicable law and regulations related to reporting.

The reporting criteria used for the preparation of the sustainability information are the Sustainability Reporting Standards of the Global Reporting Initiative (GRI) and the applied reporting criteria developed by the company, as disclosed in 'important appendix 1' of the annual FAIR report. The absence of an established practice on which to draw, to evaluate and measure non-financial information allows for different, but acceptable, measurement techniques and can affect comparability between entities and over time.

Limitations to the scope of our review

The sustainability information includes prospective information such as expectations on ambitions, strategy, plans and estimates and risk assessments. Inherently, the actual results are likely to differ from these expectations. These differences may be material. We do not provide any assurance on the assumptions and the achievability of prospective information in the sustainability information.

The links to external sources or websites in the sustainability information are not part of the sustainability information reviewed by us. We do not provide assurance over information outside of this annual FAIR report.

Emphasis of matter

GRI102-56

We draw attention to the to the disclosure in the sustainability information on the number of cases of child labour included in the chapter 'We're serious about farmers', paragraph 'The right to childhood', which explains that there are inherent circumstances that cause the amount of reported cases of child labour in reality to be possibly higher than the number registered in the Child Labour Monitoring and Remediation System ('CLMRS'). Our conclusion is not modified in respect of this matter.

Responsibilities for the sustainability information and the review

crunching the numbers

THIS IS TEAM TONY'S











































chapter 3 one team one mission

TONY'S CHOCOLON YMENT AGREEMENT



your role: (check out your impact profile for all the details) work location:

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probation period: 0-0-0-0 month(s)

We both can break up at any time, in writing and with the statutory notice period in mind. Our collaboration stops automatically on the day you reach the State Pension Age (AOW in Dutch..)

You agree that you will handle all confidential Tony's information eh.. confidentially. All work results that you develop or create, solely or jointly with others, during your employment with us is owned by Tony's Chocolonely (called 'intellectual Property rights'.). When we split up, you will return all documents relating to our business and your work for us to us (like reports, manuals, drawings, correspondence and customer lists), obtained by you during your time with us, without keeping any copies.





gross salary:

€ 000.000.000,00 per month (on a fulltime basis) +8% holiday allowance.

number of hours per week: 0

divided over

0-0-0 working days.

(but hey.. results are more important than the number of hours you make)

Unlimited holidays, with a minimum of 28 days (based on a fulltime working week). You have to take these days off as a minimum to stay healthy and same and to make sure you spend enough time with family, friends and to things you like to do.



Tony's Chocolonely Pazzanistraat 1 1014 DB Amsterdam

sign here

Want to combine your job at Tony's with another fancy side job? Make sure you discuss it upfront.

The Serious about People Guide, as it is or as it will be, is part of this agreement so read it well before you sign.

This Agreement falls under Dutch law.

Other Tony's benefits:

Expense allowance of € net per month for work related purchases.

x

· Profit-sharing bonus

· Participation in Tony's Chocolonely's Stock Purchase Plan ("Golden Wrapper"), when you meet the rules and conditions of the plan.

■ A monthly commuting allowance + Q-park subscription M NS business card for work related travels a bright, shiny company car.

BACK TO START

PS. We will take a lovely mugshot of you and put it on a ehh.. mug, among other things, like our website or annual FAIRreport. You might also be photographed on other moments, because we occasionally give a peek of working life at Tony's online or in other publications. Mhkay?

HOORAY









Address Zipcode, Residence



yes no





our impact

Tony's mission is together we make 100% slave free the norm in chocolate. And our roadmap is helping us get there. But how much progress are we making and how much impact are we having? Good question! That's why we've gone to great lengths to explain what we're doing. We also monitor the effects of our activities so you can see what impact we're having. These are our main impact results from last book year date:







8.672,000

12,574

8.921

3.798.883

kg chocolate sold

metric tons of cocoa beans purchased

farmers we work with directly

paid in premiums

The current valuation landscape is divided into two categories of people

Narratives people

believe that valuation and investing is really about great stories and that it is impossible to try to estimate numbers, when you face uncertainty.

Numbers people

believe that valuation should be about numbers and that narratives/stories are distractions that bring in irrationalities into investing.

e.g. most valuation practitioners

Valuation is a mix of narrative and data crunching

The Narrative

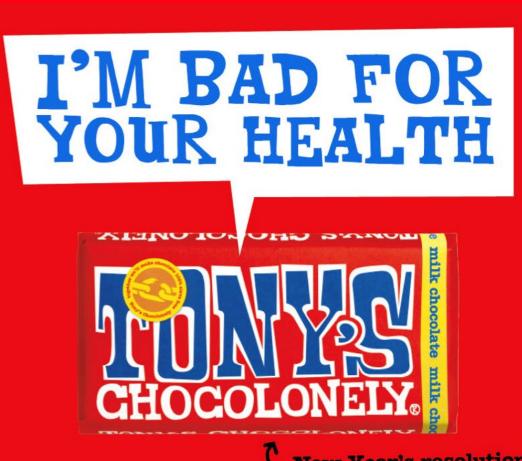
The story: make people see the vision, the potential, and convert it into numbers.



The Numbers

The assumptions: make them look realistic and back them up with market data and/or your story

Facing up to an inconvenient truth: we're part of the sugar problem



New Year's resolution?
Consume me consciously!

IMPACT

- Engagement
- Dialogue
- Materiality
- Trust
- Co-creation
- Community
- Ecosystem

Companies are going to raise money more easily.

(2) Companies are going to recruit better.

(3) Companies are going to have a strong and cohesive culture.

(4) Companies are going to close amazing business developer partnerships

(5) Companies will be the darlings in the press.

(6) Companies are more likely to deliver a positive investment return

- Creative
- Authentic
- Personal
- Testimonials
- Stakeholder-centric
- Different platforms
- Connecting dots in data-driven world
- Continuous reporting

INSPIRATIONAL

Anti-slavery chocolate is taken off ethical list

Billy Kenber, Investigations Reporter

Saturday February 13 2021, 12.01am, The Times



Tony's Chocolonely uses an American company to process cocoa beans into liquid chocolate

The fast-growing anti-slavery chocolate brand Tony's Chocolonely has been dropped from a list of ethical makers because of its links with a large manufacturer that admits it benefits from child labour.

The chocolate, which is sold by Sainsbury's, has been dropped by Slave Free Chocolate because of its links to <u>Barry Callebaut</u>, which has admitted that its own supply chain is not child labour and slavery-free.

Tony's response to The Times article



13 February 2021



18 februari 2021

We wrote this open letter to the chocolate industry because we really, *really* need everyone to play their part in the Sweet Solution. Only together can we make 100% slave-free chocolate the norm.

Dear Big Choco,

Did you see our limited-edition chocolate bars?

They looked a lot like.. but they were made a lot different. To end modern slavery and illegal child labor in the cocoa industry. Our sweet solution to chocolate's bitter truth.

We sold them at more than 1,000 supermarkets that believe in our mission to make 100% slave-free chocolate the norm.

We sent them to 5,000 Choco Fans across Europe as part of our Sweet Activist kit to spark change.

We gave them to thousands of strangers from our mobile Chocotruck in New York, to raise awareness and make new Serious Friends.

We made a film about them that screened on Dutch TV and our global social accounts.

Newspapers wrote about them. Choco Fans posted about them. And we got more than 30,000 new signatures for legislation against illegal child labor.

It's fair to say these bars got the international attention they deserved. But the attention we most need, is yours.

Because the real power to change the chocolate industry is in your hands.

We copied you. Now, we ask you to copy us. Not our crazy flavors, not our striking wrappers, but our ways of working.

Dropped from the Slave Free List

Let's talk in more detail about what we mean by "changing the industry from within." In late 2020 Tony's was removed from the list of ethical chocolate companies published on slavefreechocolate.org's blog. Not because cases of modern slavery suddenly appeared in our value chain – we've never found 1 in our own value chain. But because our liquid chocolate producer, Barry Callebaut, has been accused of slacking on sustainability and human rights abuses in their supply chain.

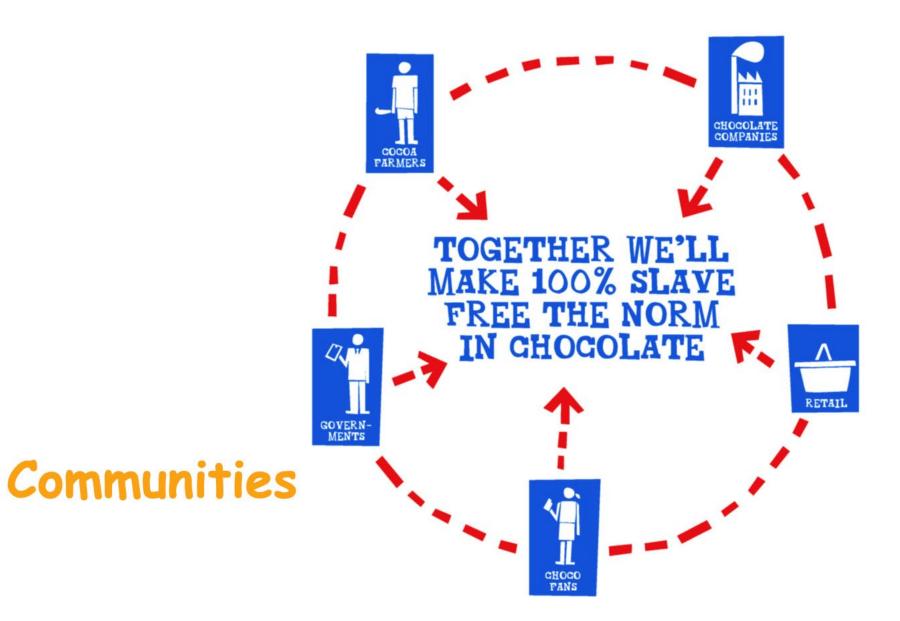
Here's the important point that was missed: the fully traceable cocoa we use to produce chocolate is kept separate from Barry Callebaut's other beans every step of the way. And working with Barry Callebaut is key to changing the industry from within. In Tony's early days back in 2005, we chose to partner with Barry Callebaut to show Big Choco that it's possible to stay fully traceable while working with a large processor. Otherwise they'd dismiss us, saying our model can't be scaled to

accommodate their levels of production. Once again, nothing would change – which is why we're opening ourselves up to this kind of criticism (to prove the point!) and paying extra to process our beans separately. Working with Barry Callebaut allows us to scale up production and grow Tony's Open Chain by processing 100% traceable beans for our mission allies, too.

Check out this Tony's tank – proof of our 100% segregated and fully traceable flow at Barry Callebaut.



Communication



Culture

Authentic, personal, "uncorporate" approach

Bringing it all together:

- materiality
- assurance
- use of platforms



Clear language, visuals, examples

Brutally honest (turn a negative into a positive)

The narrative is connected to the numbers - Is the narrative possible, probable, and plausible?

Authentic, personal, "uncorporate" approach

