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**INTRODUCTION**

We have seen major recent strides in the fight against HIV/AIDS, tuberculosis and malaria. Just a few short years ago, only 50,000 people in Africa had access to ARVs. Today that number is over 4 million. In many parts of Africa, malaria deaths are down by over 50 percent. We are finding and treating more TB than ever before.

But many challenges remain. For every two people who get access to ARVs in Africa today, five more become infected with HIV. MDR and XDR tuberculosis still seem to be outpacing our efforts to contain their spread. And resistance to insecticides and malaria treatments threaten the progress we’ve made in recent years if we don’t bring infection rates to near zero by 2015.

Accelerating our progress and reaching our goals of a healthier planet requires the active involvement of the private sector. The only way we will reach people fast enough and effectively enough to save lives is if corporations turn their business assets into disease-fighting assets, and join forces with their competitors, with governments and with civil society at all levels.

GBC plays a unique role as the go-to organization for businesses involved in global health. The Coalition is a place where great businesses come together under a common umbrella. It’s where governments, international agencies, and nonprofits can come to find all the business partners they need in one place—and to get guidance to link up with the specific private sector expertise and other assets they need most. It’s where companies come to define where and how to deploy scarce resources for maximum impact.

I’m thrilled by our strengthened partnerships with old friends like the Global Fund and UNAIDS, and excited by the prospect of new initiatives such as our collaborations with the U.S. government to demonstrate innovative new partnership models for fighting HIV/AIDS. This year, we also added our first non-corporate members—Family Health International, Population Services International and World Vision—which is just a formal recognition that only by pooling resources and creating strong cross-sector partnerships can we tackle the biggest global health challenges.

This year’s economic crisis presented challenges for GBC, for our member companies and for governments around the world. Despite tough economic times, we made great strides in 2009—brokering deals to get bed nets out faster, training 1,500 front-line health workers and kicking off innovative partnerships around the world. Going into 2010, the reputation and track record we’ve built will enable us to deepen our impact even more.

John Tedstrom,
GBC President and CEO
SHARING KNOWLEDGE AND RESOURCE FOR SMARTER ACTION

In 2009, GBC brought together more than 1,500 global health leaders—from front-line health workers to CEOs—at workshops around the world to build their capacity to fight disease. And we provided actionable tools, such as step-by-step guides to building workplace health programs and industry-based case studies, to even more.

Through knowledge and resource sharing programs, GBC blends the best insights and experience from all sectors to build capacity and train those who are responsible for getting results. It’s something we always do with a strategic focus on the areas that will advance disease-fighting across all sectors.

“**Shell has been a longtime leader in the business fight to defeat HIV/AIDS** and when we needed to benchmark our programs, we turned to GBC. GBC staff helped us figure out where we were matching up against other industry leaders and where we were falling short—insights that are now guiding our work.”

**Rob Donnelly**  
Vice President of Health  
Royal Dutch Shell

“**While Heineken has a strong and successful HIV/AIDS workplace programs, we can always learn more from our peers. We look to GBC as the place to share our own successes and insights and also access best practices from a mix of businesses. Those best practices directly influence the direction of our own programs.**”

**Dr. Stefaan van der Borght**  
Medical Director  
Heineken Health Affairs
**2009 GBC HIGHLIGHTS**

**Fostering Partnerships, Generating New Tools and Actionable Insights**

More than 700 global health leaders came together to generate new partnerships, get action steps and build bridges across sectors at the 2009 GBC Annual Conference. Attendees ranged from CEOs and members of the Obama administration to the very people who benefit from corporate health programs.

**Training 1,500 Front-Line Health Workers to Better Fight Disease**

GBC workshops and roundtables train corporate, government and non-profit personnel in the latest strategies and tactics for implementing disease-fighting programs in the workplace and community. In 2009, GBC workshops around the world trained 1,500 of them. GBC’s Health@Work program in Russia and Ukraine trained more than 200 executives and employees, using the more commonly recognized problem of alcohol abuse as an entry point for action on HIV/AIDS and TB.

**Delivering Insights from the Heads of the Global Fund, PEPFAR and UNAIDS**

Through Coalition Connections Teleconferences, companies around the world get up-to-the-minute insights from global health leaders. Those insights directly inform their strategies, programs and relationships. For example, U.S. Global AIDS Coordinator Eric Goosby gave companies an early look at the emerging new PEPFAR strategy in one of the nine teleconferences in 2009.

**Case Studies and Guides that Inform Program Development**

GBC guides and case studies help companies understand what works best and how to make it happen. GBC-developed tools in 2009 included a guide to implementing malaria programs, corporate case studies on TB and guidebooks for the oil and gas and travel and tourism industries. A step-by-step e-learning module instructs companies in how to implement HIV/AIDS interventions that target girls and women.

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**Cities where the Coalition hosted knowledge sharing, co-creation and action-planning sessions in 2009**

ACCRA
BEIJING
HOUSTON
JOHANNESBURG
LUANDA
MOSCOW
NAIROBI
NEW YORK
PARIS
RIO DE JANEIRO
WASHINGTON, D.C.

**1,500**

Number of corporate, government and non-profit personnel trained at GBC workshops in 2009

**700**

Number of global health leaders who came together in Washington, D.C. for the 2009 GBC Annual Conference
In 2009, the Coalition’s role as a hub for creating and managing partnerships touched the lives of millions of people in China, Kenya, Russia and elsewhere.

In Russia, 30 million people took action to protect themselves as a result of our collaborative HIV-prevention campaign. A similar program in China reached 750 million people, and deepened ties with the Chinese government at the national and local levels. And in rural western Kenya, an innovative door-to-door HIV testing campaign got underway.

Among the results from the partnerships GBC helped create: more than 300 front-line health workers trained to treat HIV-positive patients in the Democratic Republic of Congo; more than 100,000 Chinese students educated about protecting themselves from TB; and hundreds of thousands of people tested for HIV.
“The private sector is a key partner in the response to AIDS and we look to GBC to mobilize new partnerships with the business community. When a company is a member of GBC, it is a clear demonstration of their commitment and leadership on one of the great challenges of our era.”

Michel Sidibé
Executive Director
UNAIDS

“With GBC’s help, we identified the Global Fund as the right partner to ensure that more people than ever are receiving vital services—drugs, materials and treatment—to battle HIV/AIDS, tuberculosis and malaria. Together, we’re saving more lives.”

David W. McMurry
Manager, Global Public Health and Special Projects
Chevron Corporation

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<th>Ratio of Chinese people who said they wouldn’t live with an HIV-positive person, in a GBC baseline survey</th>
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<td>2/3</td>
<td>80%</td>
<td>73%</td>
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Number of people reached by CHAMP PSAs, which feature Chinese movie stars talking about HIV/AIDS prevention and stigma

Number of Kenyans to be tested for HIV through Health at Home/Kenya

Percent of homes that Health at Home’s counselors have been welcomed into within the catchment area

Number of companies GBC leads through the Private Sector Delegation to the Global Fund

Percent by which the Coalition is helping to reduce the cost of malaria drugs through a deal being brokered with PSD members

Value of the partnership between BD and the Dikembe Mutombo Foundation, hatched at the 2008 GBC Awards Dinner

$500,000

1 million

30 million
COLLECTIVE ACTIONS

LINKING HIV-POSITIVE KENYANS TO TREATMENT: 3,000 AND COUNTING

In Kenya, Coalition members are advancing an innovative health model through which local partner AMPATH goes door-to-door with HIV tests, antimalaria bed nets, de-worming medication and tuberculosis screening kits. In 2009 alone, more than 3,000 tested positive for HIV and were directly connected to treatment programs.

HARNESSING THE POWER OF MEDIA TO EDUCATE MILLIONS IN RUSSIA AND CHINA

In China and Russia, Coalition Impact Initiatives took the form of far-reaching HIV/AIDS public information and prevention programs. In Russia, research shows that the “Stop SPID” campaign spurred 30 million people to take some form of action. In China, we reached 750 million people by the end of 2009—with plans in place for measurement, evaluation and expansion in 2010. The Chinese program has also deepened ties with the country’s Center for Disease Control and Ministry of Health. Both agencies have become active supporters of the work of Coalition member companies on HIV.

BUILDING REPLICABLE PARTNERSHIP MODELS IN THE U.S.

In the United States, Coalition members joined together in teams that will bring corporate expertise in areas including marketing and measurement to city and federal governments, as well as non-profits who can reach more people with the active partnership of corporations. The U.S. work has also brought the business voice to support HIV-related legislative initiatives—and deep collaboration with the White House on national HIV/AIDS strategy.
“To defeat AIDS in Kenya, we need bold new initiatives that reach right into the heart of our communities. The Health at Home/Kenya Impact Initiative represents just such a program, and I believe it is public-private partnerships like this one that will have a deep and lasting impact on the health of Kenyans.”

RAILA Odinga
Prime Minister of Kenya

“Pfizer has been in this fight for a long time, but we wanted to find ways to increase our impact. GBC’s collective action initiatives have allowed us to make effective investments that get results—from Kenya to the United States—and be a part of a movement that will bring an end to these diseases sooner.”

Jack Watters
VP, External Medical Affairs
Pfizer Inc

2009 GBC HIGHLIGHTS

PARTNERSHIPS

Educating 100,000 Chinese Students to Protect Themselves from TB

More than 100,000 Chinese students were educated about how to recognize TB symptoms and seek testing and treatment through a GBC-facilitated partnership among GBC China, Eli Lilly and Company and the Chinese Center for Disease Control. The partnership focused on high-risk groups in Qinghai province, an impoverished region in western China.

Training Front-Line Health Workers, Building Capacity in the DRC

More than 300 clinicians were trained on HIV treatment in the Democratic Republic of the Congo as part of a half-million dollar partnership between BD and the Dikembe Mutombo Foundation. The two partners were first introduced at the 2008 GBC Awards for Business Excellence Dinner.

Testing 1 Million: Connecting Standard Chartered Bank to Partners with Reach

In partnership with the Clinton Global Initiative, Standard Chartered Bank committed to educating one million people worldwide about HIV/AIDS by the end of 2010. The bank came to GBC to help them make good on the commitment by activating additional companies in the effort. GBC members The Brink’s Company and Levi Strauss & Co. increased the reach of the program by thousands of people throughout 2009 and 2010.

“BD is extensively engaged in public-private sector collaborations and other programs around the world. The GBC network has enabled new opportunities and partnerships, deepening the impact of our global efforts.”

Gary Cohen
Executive Vice President
BD

“SABMiller is firmly committed to this fight, but we know we can’t do it alone. GBC’s Impact Initiatives bring us together with the right mix of companies, governments and other partners to fill gaps that we are uniquely suited to fill, and do it in a coordinated way. Collective action is a movement we’re proud to be at the forefront of.”

Jenni Gilles
Group HIV/AIDS Manager
SABMiller Plc

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JOINT PROBLEM-SOLVING: BETTER, FASTER SOLUTIONS

Through the Coalition, competing companies come together with stakeholders and partners from governments, international agencies and non-profits to co-create strategies and solutions to the biggest global health problems.

In 2009, through an extraordinary collaboration, competing bed net manufacturers sat down together, along with their customers and other stakeholders from agencies including USAID and the United Nations to define and commit to ways to get bed nets to people faster—which translates into infections averted and lives saved. That’s meaningful, and remarkable, joint problem-solving.

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| 250,000,000 | Percent of the manufacturers of WHO-approved long-lasting bed nets who took part in GBC’s joint problem-solving meetings |
| 100 | Expected cut in global bed net delivery times, thanks to agreements reached at GBC meetings |
| 6 months | Number of oil and gas majors that took part in a 2009 Oil and Gas Working Group roundtable in Houston |
| seventeen | |
2009 GBC HIGHLIGHTS

GETTING BED NETS TO PEOPLE FASTER
Having the money to pay for bed nets is critically important. But so is getting a fair price, good quality and fast delivery. Gaps in the effectiveness and efficiency of the purchasing and delivery process can slow time to delivery by as much as six months or more. That’s half a year in which thousands of people might needlessly go without protection from disease-carrying mosquitoes.

Through GBC, buyers, sellers and funders of bed nets and retreatment kits came together to define and commit to ways to make the purchasing and distribution process as efficient and quality-conscious as possible. Agreements included a commitment to improved codes of conduct, measures to improve transparency in the procurement process and strengthened compliance mechanisms.

BROKERING AGREEMENTS TO REDUCE ANTIMALARIAL DRUG COSTS
In 2009, GBC played an essential role in the Global Fund’s effort to scale up the availability of antimalarial drugs. Through GBC and the Private Sector Delegation (PSD), companies committed to reducing drug prices in order to supply the Global Fund’s Affordable Medicines Facility – malaria (AMFm) with artemisinin-based combination therapies (ACTs) at cost, instead of for profit. PSD members also contributed their expertise in the areas of implementation and drug branding, support that will be critical to the viability of the AMFm model moving forward.

The Coalition serves as an entry point for collaboration with the Global Fund, managing the Private Sector Delegation (PSD) to the Fund’s Board of Directors, creating a strong partnership between the public and private sectors around funding for the global fight against disease.

UNITING COMPETITORS TO PROTECT MORE PEOPLE IN THE OIL AND GAS INDUSTRY
GBC’s Oil and Gas Working Group brought together competing energy companies and some of their key contractors to increase the number of people whose health is protected within the industry and its supply chain in 2009. Companies put their top people together to co-create a strategy that will compound the reach and effectiveness of their disease-prevention work. They also worked together to create specific tools, such as standard contracts with suppliers that compel oil company business partners to take measures that will protect employees, families and communities from disease.

CO-CREATING FINANCIAL INCENTIVES FOR REDUCING HIV RISK
The GBC HMO/HRO Workshop in Nairobi brought together the right mix of players to co-create solutions that would reduce HIV/AIDS-related costs and infection rates. That included a commitment by insurance companies to lower their premium rates for corporations that establish HIV workplace programs aimed at reducing infection risks.

“The fact that GBC brings together leaders of industry, leaders of HIV advocacy and HIV service providers is really very helpful. I certainly have a much greater sense of what role the private sector can play in fighting this epidemic, and in ensuring quality healthcare and just treatment for people living with HIV in this country.”

Sean Cahill
Managing Director of Public Policy, Research and Community Health
Gay Men’s Health Crisis
LEVERAGING THE BUSINESS VOICE TO SHAPE HEALTH POLICY

In 2009, the U.S. Congress lifted the U.S. “travel ban” on people living with HIV/AIDS, an issue to which the Coalition has brought some of the biggest American business voices. In late 2008, more than 100 GBC-member CEOs signed a pledge to end workplace HIV stigma and discrimination—a powerful advocacy tool that GBC and our partners used throughout 2009 to point the way forward for private sector action on HIV/AIDS.

On issues of public health policy, the business voice is a powerful complement to the advocacy work of NGOs and cause-related organizations. Business has influence and reach, and gets heard—from the White House to the factory floor.

“As big as PEPFAR is and despite its robust portfolio of public-private partnerships, GBC was a critical partner of the U.S. government as we explored deeper relationships with the corporate community in the fight against HIV/AIDS around the world. That close partnership continues under Ambassador Eric Goosby’s leadership.”

Mark Dybul
Former U.S. Global AIDS Coordinator

“As a newcomer to HIV/AIDS advocacy, GBC created entry-points and provided support that got Brink’s talking with key policymakers and influencers. GBC also brought us together with other companies and NGOs, an appealing mix because collectively, our voices carried further than any of ours would on its own.”

Michael Dan
CEO
The Brink’s Company
2009 GBC HIGHLIGHTS

REPEALING BANS ON HIV TRAVELERS, NEEDLE EXCHANGE FUNDING IN THE U.S.
In 2009, the U.S. Congress lifted the U.S. “travel ban” on people living with HIV/AIDS. All of the companies that contributed input to Congress ahead of the decision—including corporate leaders like Levi Strauss & Co. and Pfizer Inc—were Coalition members who were brought into the discussion by GBC. Coalition members also engaged members of Congress in support of lifting the ban on federal funding for syringe exchange programs—that ban was lifted in 2010.

LEVERAGING THE VOICE OF 100 CORPORATE LEADERS TO INCREASE HEALTH ACTION
More than 100 GBC members signed an unprecedented pledge to end workplace HIV stigma and discrimination. CEOs from companies including Chevron, Dell, ExxonMobil, Heineken, Coca-Cola, Gap and Nike were among the companies, representing five million employees, who made the commitment.

The pledge was created at the end of 2008, and was used throughout 2009 by GBC in our government outreach and work, and in communications with non-profits and other global health agencies. The business voice carries weight with political leaders, and so many other stakeholders. But the pledge is also a means for CEOs to reaffirm corporate commitment inside their own companies and to attract additional businesses to the cause of non-discrimination and stigma eradication.

ADVOCATING FOR HIV/AIDS AND TB PROGRAMS IN THE RUSSIAN DUMA
In Russia, the government both sets policy and has tremendous influence on business priorities. Our Moscow office has developed remarkably deep relationships with leaders in the Russian Duma, which includes creating a Parliamentary Working Group on HIV/AIDS that is having influence on the visibility of the issues and movement on policies necessary to fighting HIV and TB in Russia.

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116 Total number of CEOs who signed the Coalition’s HIV/AIDS non-discrimination pledge
5,000,000 Total number of employees affected by their CEO’s declaration
19% Drop in HIV rates among injecting drug users each year in cities with needle exchange programs
8% Increase in HIV rates among injecting drug users each year in cities without those programs
8 Number of U.S. Senate leaders GBC members and partners met with to set a strategy for repealing the ban on federal funding for needle exchange
2 Time between those Senate meetings and the full repeal of the federal ban
The 2009 Awards for Excellence in Business Action on HIV/AIDS, TB and Malaria honored the best in the corporate fight to end disease. Award-winners are innovators and leaders, and their best practices point the way forward for better, more results-oriented public-private action.

The 2009 honorees came together at GBC’s 8th Annual Excellence in Business Action Awards Dinner, held in Washington, D.C. on June 24, at the culmination of the two-day GBC Annual Conference. The dinner featured high-level speakers, including Ambassador Richard Holbrooke, CNN host and Newsweek International editor Fareed Zakaria, and Chairman and CEO of BET Networks Debra Lee. And each year, the awards dinner brings together an extraordinary mix of senior people from the private sector, governments, non-profits and international agencies.
THE 2009 WINNING AND COMMENDED COMPANIES

For community investment:
- Standard Chartered Bank (winner)
- Vestergaard Frandsen SA
- Bristol-Myers Squibb
- BD

For application of core competence:
- Warner Bros. Entertainment (winner)
- MTV Networks
- Ogilvy & Mather Companies

For partnership:
- Shell Petroleum Development Company Nigeria (winner)

For performance measurement:
- Marathon Oil Corporation (winner)
- Lafarge South Africa

For supply chain engagement:
- Unilever Tea Kenya Limited (winner)
- ALAFA
- Nile Breweries/SABMiller

For workplace programs:
- Anglo Coal South Africa (winner)
- Hippo Valley Estates Ltd
- Sher Karuturi Ltd

And the recipients of the 2009 Richard C. Holbrooke Award for Business Leadership:
- Chevron Corporation (winner)
- Levi Strauss & Co. (winner)
### 2009 STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

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**TOTAL ASSETS**  

$3,961,631

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**TOTAL NET ASSETS**  

$3,555,826

**TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS**  

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Access Bank Plc
Accor
American Express Company
Anglo American plc
AngloGold Ashanti Limited
Arabella Legacy Fund
AREVA Group
AstraZeneca
Barrick Gold Corporation
BASF - The Chemical Company
Bayer AG
Becton, Dickinson and Company
Bestnet Europe Ltd.
BHP Billiton
Bidco Oil Refineries Ltd
Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation
bioMérieux
Black Entertainment Television (BET)
Bloomberg
BMO Financial Group
BMW Group
Boehringer Ingelheim GmbH
Booz & Co.
British Petroleum
The Brink’s Company
Bristol-Myers Squibb
Carlson
Chevron Corporation
Citigroup
Clarke Mosquito Control, Inc
Coca-Cola Hellenic Bottling Company S.A.
Colgate-Palmolive Company
Consolidated Contractors International Company S.A.L. (CCC)
Cornwall Capital
Corporate Alliance on Malaria in Africa (CAMA)
Daimler AG
Debshana Diamond Company (Pty) Ltd
Dell
Deloitte Consulting LLP
Deutsche Bank AG
Deutsche Post DHL
Eli Lilly and Company
eni S.p.A
Enka Insaat ve Sanayi A.S.
Eskom
Europ Assistance Holding
Exxon Mobil Corporation
Family Health International (FHI)
FedEx Corporation
Fiat Group
Friends of the Global Fund Africa
Futures Group International
General Motors
GlaxoSmithKline (GSK)
Goldman Sachs Group
GS Caltex Corporation
GTZ (German Agency for Technical Cooperation)
Haco Industries Ltd
Heineken N.V.
Home Box Office (HBO)
HSBC
Impala Platinum
Indigo Books & Music Inc.
GBC 2009 SUPPORTERS

International Finance Corporation (IFC)
International Labour Organization
Intesa Sanpaolo
Johnson & Johnson
Kenya Kazi Services Ltd
Koç
L’Oréal
Levi Strauss & Co.
Liberty Group Ltd
Marathon Oil Corporation
Merck & Co., Inc.
Mota-Engil, Sgps, S A
Mylan
National Basketball Association (NBA)
Newmont Mining Corporation
News Corporation
Nigeria LNG Ltd
Nike, Inc.
Noel Group
Nokia Corporation
Novartis
NYSE Euronext, Inc.
Open Society Institute
OraSure Technologies
Pearson plc
Pfizer Inc
Population Services International (PSI)
Power Corporation of Canada
Premier Medical Corporation
PricewaterhouseCoopers
Ranbaxy
RAPID Pharmaceuticals
Rio Tinto
Robert Bosch
Royal Bank of Canada
Royal Dutch Shell plc
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Sabanci Holding
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