



Helping McDonald's Realize Its ESG Potential

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Executive Summary

WHY WE ARE HERE TODAY

McDonald's' Board failed to deliver on a 10-year-old commitment made to Carl Icahn and other stakeholders to eliminate the usage of cruel gestation crates in its supply chain.

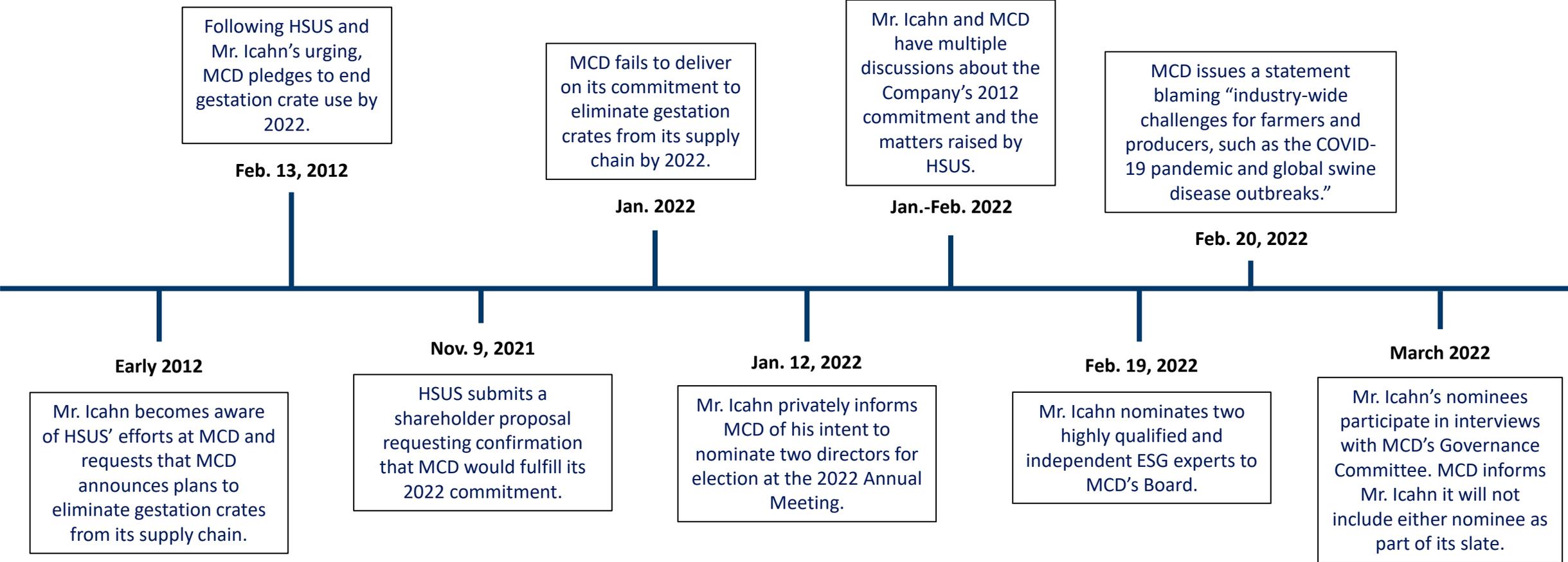
This broken promise, as well as other supply chain and environmental, social and governance (“ESG”) issues – such as egregious executive compensation – pose serious risks to the Company and indicate a pattern of failures in the Board’s much-touted ESG efforts.

We believe McDonald’s needs independent directors who will drive the Company’s commitments to ESG, including animal welfare, forward and protect shareholders’ interests because the current Board has historically failed to do so.

We hope McDonald’s recognizes it has a profound opportunity to be a leader in ESG and sustainability matters in the food and restaurant industry. This campaign can be an inflection point for sweeping change and a moment for shareholders to back up ESG platitudes with real action.

A HISTORY OF OUR ENGAGEMENT WITH MCDONALD'S

The McDonald's Board has failed to assume accountability for its ESG failures



THE BOARD HAS TOLERATED UNCONSCIONABLE PRACTICES

The McDonald's Board has failed to prioritize ESG and ensure the Company meets its stated commitments

The incumbent Board has a track record of:

Allowing Continued Use of
Gestation Crates



Social Impact

Failing to Effectively Oversee Its
Supply Chain and Deflecting
Blame



Governance

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Labor Practices

THE BOARD'S BRAZEN ATTEMPTS TO MISLEAD STAKEHOLDERS

The incumbent Board is pushing a false narrative that does not include the elimination of gestation crates from its supply chain

MCDONALD'S' CLAIMS

- x "McDonald's takes action toward ending gestation stall use"
- x "By the end of 2022, the Company expects to source 85% to 90% of its U.S. pork volumes from sows not housed in gestation crates during pregnancy"
- x "The Company sources only approximately 1% of U.S. pork production [...]"
- x "Despite industry-wide challenges [...], the Company expects 100% of its U.S. pork will come from sows housed in groups during pregnancy by the end of 2024"
- x "[...]it's noteworthy that Mr. Icahn has not publicly called on Viskase to adopt commitments similar to those of McDonald's 2012 commitment"
- x "[...] sourcing from this niche market [...] would significantly increase those costs"
- x "This presents a challenge of supply. What Mr. Icahn is demanding from McDonald's and other companies is completely unfeasible"

THE REALITY: MCDONALD'S' MISLEADING LANGUAGE

- After initially committing to "ending" the use of gestation crates in its supply chains, McDonald's today permits the use of gestation stalls
- **McDonald's allows sows to be housed in crates until they are *confirmed to be pregnant*, which can take up to six weeks of their 16-week pregnancy**
- We believe McDonald's is underestimating its significant influence over U.S. pork suppliers and can take a meaningful stand on this industry issue if it really cared to
- While McDonald's would like stakeholders to believe it is merely two years behind on its goal, it has completely changed its goal from *the elimination of gestation crates* to *reducing the amount of time sows are housed in gestation crates*
- Viskase does not buy or process any meat or poultry products and has no control over the treatment of livestock in the food supply chain — unlike McDonald's, which purchases nearly 300 million pounds of pork each year in the U.S. alone
- The truth is McDonald's had 10 years to act and produce a sustainable solution, which does not include putting a strain on customers' wallets
- 4% of the U.S. pork industry is already in compliance with Proposition 12's gestation crate-free requirements and producers like Hormel, Tyson, Seaboard and Perdue have all publicly stated they can provide compliant pork, which proves how our request can be accomplished at scale over time

MCDONALD'S HAS ULTIMATELY FAILED STAKEHOLDERS ON ESG

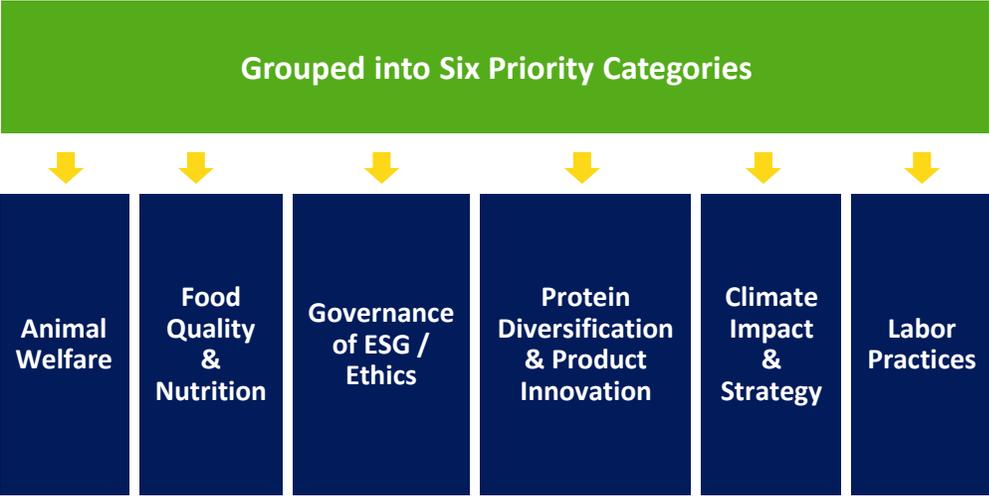
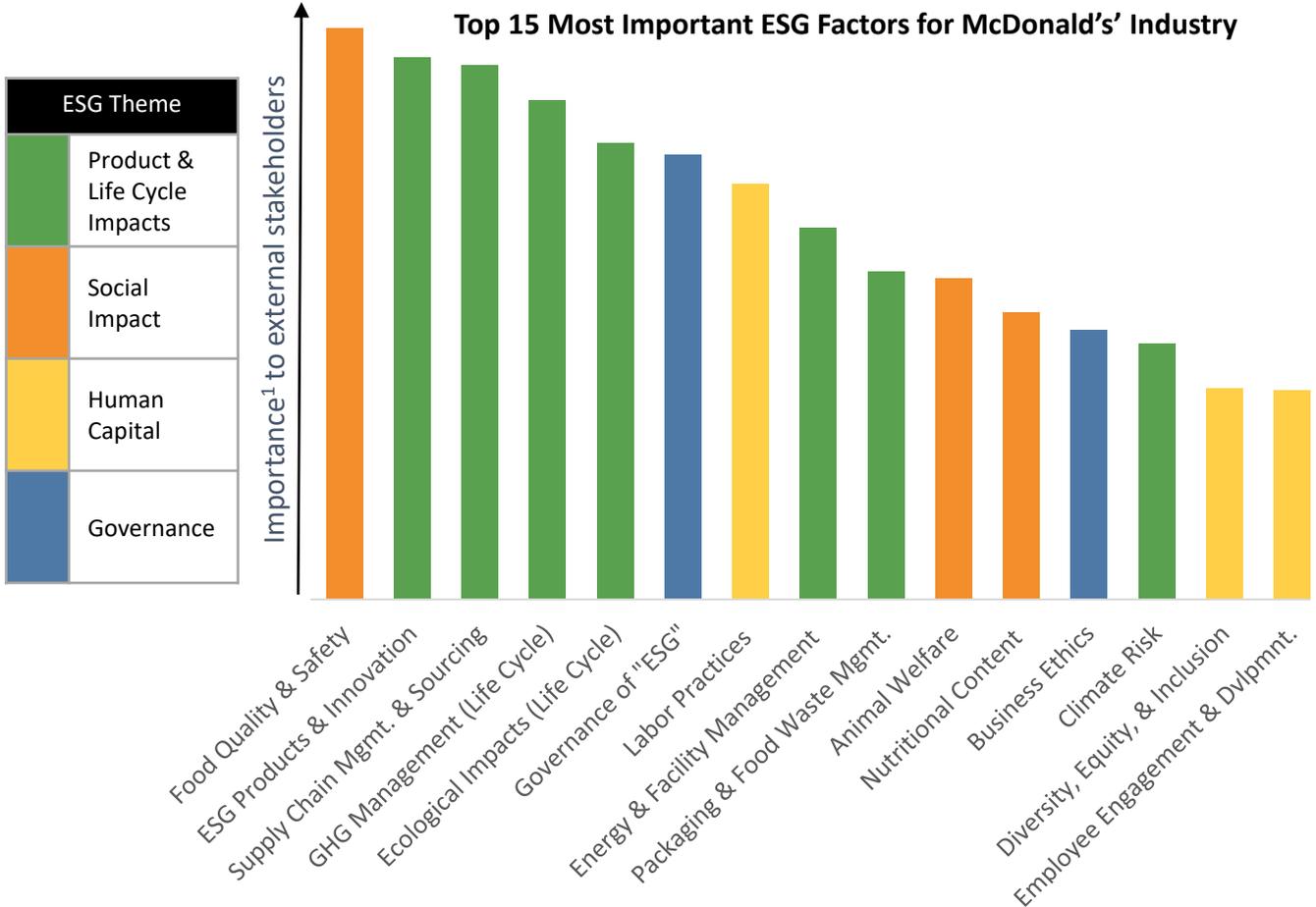
McDonald's claims to be a leader on a wide range of ESG issues yet ratings say otherwise

McDonald's is receiving poor scores for the ESG factors that are most important in its industry:

<i>Food Quality & Safety</i>	ESG Laggard	MSCI rating for McDonald's in product quality and safety (MSCI)
	D	Average ISS score for relevant food quality & safety criteria
<i>ESG Products & Innovation</i>	McDonald's received the lowest score possible on the Good Food Institute (GFI) 2019 Scorecard (GFI)	
	D+	Average ISS score for relevant ESG products & innovation criteria
<i>Climate Impact & Risk</i>	C	CDP 2021 Climate Change Score (CDP)
	D+	Average ISS score for relevant climate risk criteria
<i>Labor Practices</i>	ESG Laggard	MSCI rating for McDonald's in labor management (MSCI)
	D	Average ISS score for relevant labor practices criteria
<i>Animal Welfare</i>	McDonald's was one of the only companies to fall down a BBAW tier from 2012-2021 (BBAW)	
	F	HSUS 2020 Food Industry Grade (HSUS)
	C	Average ISS score for relevant animal welfare criteria

McDonald's' recent behavior validates our belief that the Board must be held accountable to meet its prior commitments and provide transparency regarding its business practices.

SYNTHESIZING OUR ESG PRIORITIES FROM A MATERIALITY ASSESSMENT



(1) Note: Methodology to determine materiality and importance to external stakeholders considers ESG ratings methodologies, frameworks, and standards for McDonald's industry, including SASB, TCFD, ISS, MSCI, Sustainalytics, and FAIRR. While each input has a distinct methodology, criteria and their weighting was aggregated by ESG factor to show the overall importance across all inputs to inform which ESG factors are most important for McDonald's.

WHAT WE ARE CALLING FOR

Despite McDonald's' hollow attempts to miscast some of our "demands," the reality is our asks are completely reasonable and can help the Board restore its broken credibility with shareholders

1. Replace two directors with our nominees to help McDonald's' Board more effectively oversee animal welfare and ESG

2. Oversee the implementation of an enhanced ESG framework to ensure the Company's potential is fulfilled in additional ESG areas such as:

Food Quality & Nutrition

Supply Chain Management

Protein Diversification & Product Innovation

Climate Impact & Strategy

OUR ALIGNED & EXPERIENCED NOMINEES CAN HELP MCDONALD'S

Our independent and highly qualified nominees can help drive the Company's commitments to animal welfare and ESG matters



Maisie Ganzler

- ✓ **Two Decades of Restaurant & Food Industry Experience**
Deep knowledge of the industry's supply chain workings, sourcing and procurement methods
- ✓ **Animal Welfare Expertise**
Significant expertise in labor, animal welfare, sustainability and procurement matters – leading Bon Appetit Management Company's efforts to eliminate gestation crates in its own supply chain
- ✓ **Relevant Board Experience**
Director of Air Protein, board member of Equitable Food Initiative and former board member of FoodWhat

Bon Appetit Management Company



Leslie Samuelrich

- ✓ **25+ Years of Responsible Investing Experience**
Leads sustainable investing strategy, business development and shareholder advocacy
- ✓ **Corporate Accountability Expertise**
Valuable experience advising organizations on impact investing, corporate accountability and food insecurity
- ✓ **Relevant Board Experience**
Director of US SIF: The Forum for Sustainable and Responsible Investment and advisory board member of the Intentional Endowments Network

Green Century Capital Management

WHY WE ARE SEEKING TO REMOVE MS. PENROSE AND MR. LENNY

We believe McDonald's needs new directors on the Sustainability and Corporate Responsibility Committee who possess the requisite backgrounds to objectively analyze the Company's historical ESG performance and help develop a credible go-forward strategy



Sheila Penrose

- x As Chair of McDonald's' SCR Committee since 2016, we contend much of the Company's ESG failings and disclosure issues fall on Ms. Penrose's shoulders
- x While McDonald's may tout her credentials as an advocate on other ESG issues – including supporting women in corporate America – we believe Ms. Penrose has been unable to effectively oversee McDonald's' specific ESG efforts and ensure that the Company meets its stated commitments, adequately communicates KPIs and other progress indicators and meaningfully engages with relevant stakeholders
- x **We believe Ms. Penrose's disappointing record as Chair of the SCR Committee and lack of relevant animal welfare, supply chain and labor practices expertise warrant her removal from the Board and SCR Committee**



Richard Lenny

- x As CEO of The Hershey Company ("Hershey"), Mr. Lenny oversaw the company's failure to stop using cocoa harvested by child labor despite its stated commitment to do so
- x We contend Mr. Lenny's track record at Hershey, where the company missed deadlines related to its cocoa supply chain goal and later redefined its original promise through an industry trade group, is markedly similar to McDonald's record on gestation crates
- x It is only since Mr. Lenny departed Hershey in 2007 that the company has made meaningful progress on ESG, including producing public CSR reports and joining the Dow Jones World and North America Sustainability Indices – which McDonald's has fallen off of
- x Shareholders launched a "Vote No" campaign against Mr. Lenny last year due to his failings as Chair of the Compensation Committee
- x **We believe Mr. Lenny's concerning track record on ESG and lack of relevant sustainability and animal welfare expertise warrant his removal from the Board and SCR Committee**

MCDONALD'S' SCR COMMITTEE LACKS SUSTAINABILITY SKILLS AND EXPERIENCE

Our independent and highly qualified nominees have the right skills and experience to help the Board hold McDonald's accountable and establish realistic targets, verify progress and meet stated ESG commitments

	RELEVANT SASB CRITERIA						ADDITIONAL IMPORTANT EXPERIENCE			
INDIVIDUAL	Energy Management	Water/Wastewater Management	Product Quality & Safety	Customer Welfare	Labor Practices	Supply Chain Management	ESG & Sustainability Disclosures	Corporate Accountability	Animal Welfare	Food Industry
Margaret Georgiadis ⁺								✓		
Richard Lenny ⁺						✓				✓
Sheila Penrose ⁺								✓		
Paul Walsh ⁺	✓					✓				✓
Maisie Ganzler		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Leslie Samuelrich	✓		✓				✓	✓	✓	✓

⁺Member of McDonald's' SCR Committee

ESG IMPROVEMENT AREAS FOR MCDONALD'S

In addition to suggesting that the Board commence an overall review of the Company's ESG practices, we want to work with our fellow directors to enhance governance and facilitate prompt ESG improvements, including:

Improved Animal Welfare Standards



Social Impact

Effective Oversight of Supply Chains



Product & Lifecycle Impacts

Improved Transparency & Disclosure on ESG



Governance

Meaningful Engagement with Stakeholders



Governance

Continued Exploration of Better ESG Practices



Governance

Closure of the Wage Gap



Human Capital

Our nominees are committed to protecting McDonald's' stakeholders from risks stemming from ESG failures and intend to curb current injustices surrounding the wage gap, animal cruelty and environmental degradation.

THE PATH FORWARD: A SUPERIOR ESG FRAMEWORK

An ESG framework that focuses on advancing capabilities for McDonald’s’ key ESG factors will help the Company rebuild trust with shareholders, customers and employees

Animal Welfare	Protein Diversification & Product Innovation	Climate Impact & Strategy	Food Quality & Nutrition
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Integrate binding, contractual terms for suppliers that align with best-in-class animal welfare targets and objectives Clearly define a management position with responsibility for farm animal welfare on a day-to-day basis and Board/senior management oversight Advance measures to promote animal welfare standards, including training and supplier programs Develop clear, consistent, global indicators for all significant protein sources, including KPIs tied to commitments, protein source consumption data, etc. Disclose year-over-year progress for all indicators in a centralized report, with discussion and rationale for poor and positive trends Fulfill commitment to phase out the routine use of medically important antibiotics in the Company’s beef supply 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Incorporate time-bound goals for protein diversification in business strategy and enterprise risk management Disclose goals, action plans and KPIs to demonstrate progress 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Strengthen incorporation of risk from animal farming and feed production in TCFD analysis Verify scope 1, 2 and 3 emissions through third-party assurance Report year-over-year progress in centralized report 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Receive/disclose third-party certification of food safety management system Increase transparency on recalls and incidents Expand health and safety targets and initiatives beyond Happy Meals®

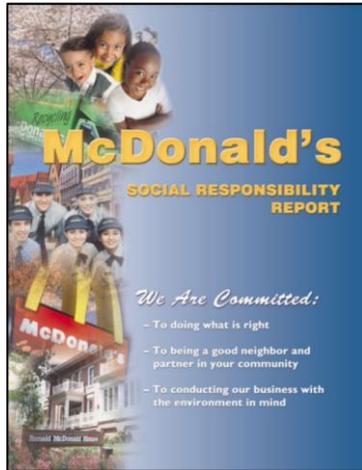




The Problem: Broken Promises & Poor Oversight

MCDONALD'S FAILED TO MAKE GOOD ON ITS 10-YEAR PROMISE

The Board has impugned its credibility on ESG by failing to deliver on its commitment to eliminate the usage of cruel gestation crates in its supply chain



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McDonald's states it plans to explore "sow housing alternatives"



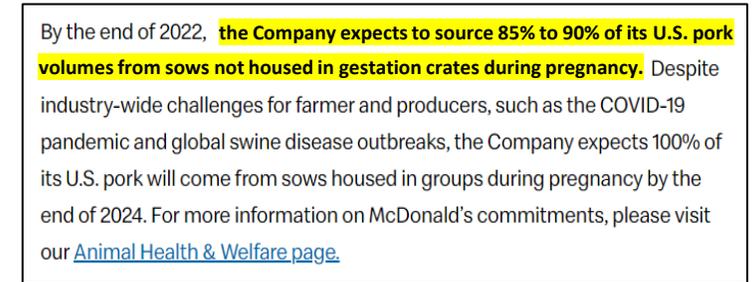
2012

McDonald's pledges to eliminate gestation crates from its supply chain by 2022



2017 - 2021

McDonald's is pressed by stakeholders, including HSUS, on its purported progress but fails to provide meaningful, transparent updates



2022

After failing to meet its 2012 pledge, McDonald's issues false and misleading information regarding the use of gestation crates in its supply chain

THE BOARD'S ATTEMPTS TO SHIFT BLAME FALL FLAT

Rather than assume accountability for its failings on this important issue, the Board has hidden behind excuses

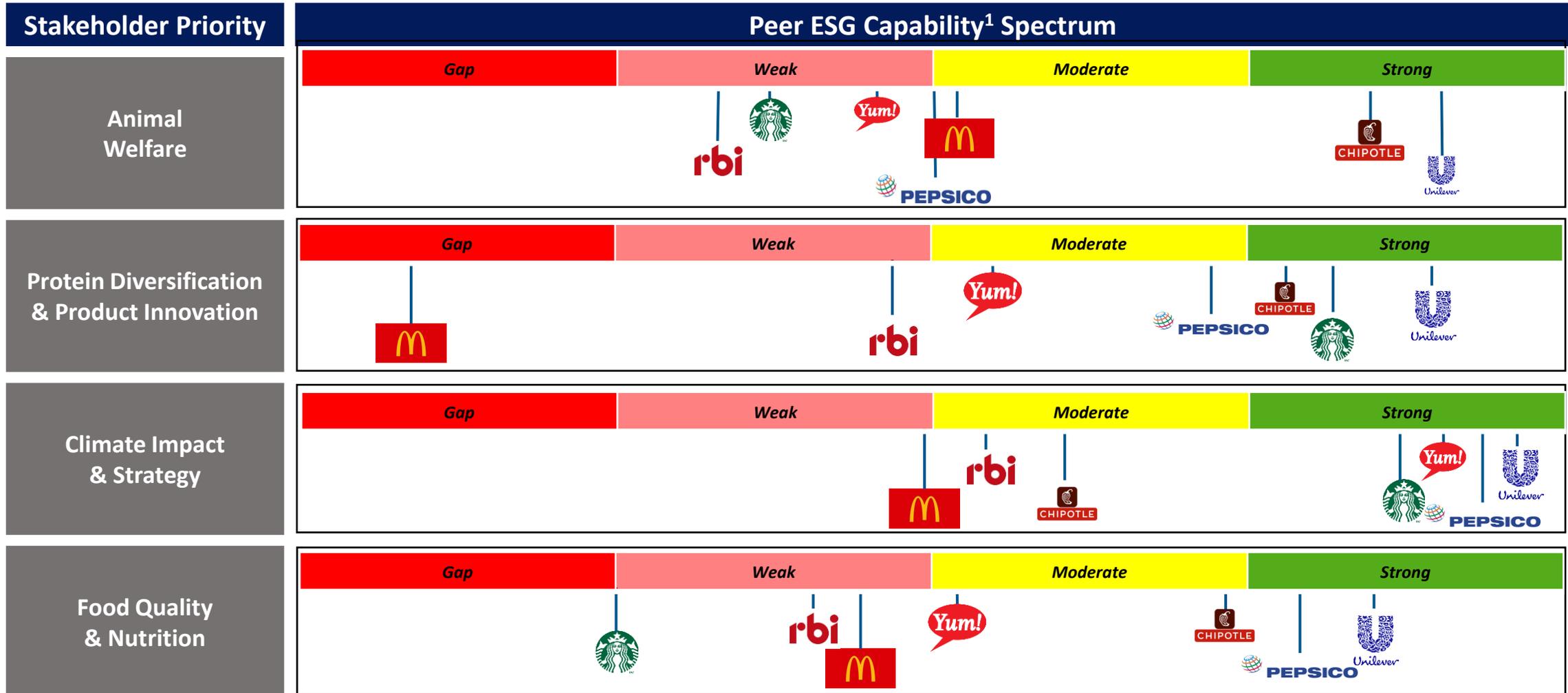


- In what we perceive to be poor excuses for nonperformance, McDonald's has blamed "industry-wide challenges for farmers and producers, such as the COVID-19 pandemic and global swine disease outbreaks" for its failure to make good on its commitment to end gestation crate use
- We believe that McDonald's should have been prioritizing and advancing on this issue well before these challenges arose
- McDonald's should not blame recent headwinds as the reason it has failed to honor the important pledge made over a decade ago

At this year's Annual Meeting, shareholders can send the McDonald's Board a message and hold it accountable to end inhumane animal treatment in its supply chain once and for all.

MCDONALD'S TRAILS PEERS ON TOP ESG ISSUES

Under the incumbent Board, McDonald's is a laggard – not a leader – on ESG compared to its peers

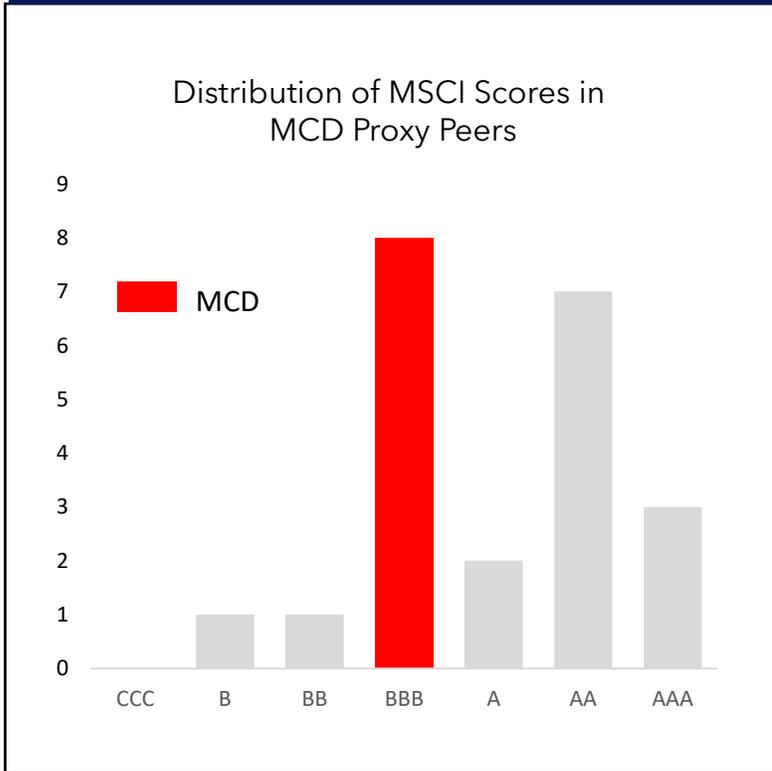


(1) Note: Capabilities were classified against public ESG disclosures (qualitative, metrics, and goals) across all relevant criteria for SASB, TCFD, ISS, MSCI, Sustainalytics, FAIRR, and BBFAW. Capabilities were evaluated as strong (all criteria met), moderate (some criteria met), weak (vague information or limited scope), or gap (no/limited disclosure) and averaged for ESG issue.

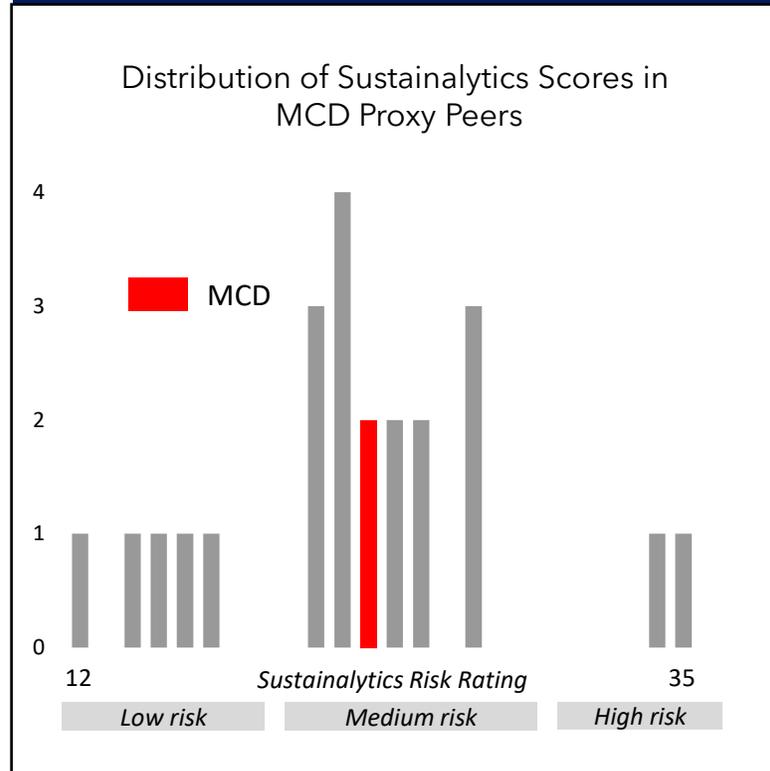
MCDONALD'S LAGS ON ESG COMPARED TO PROXY PEER GROUP

McDonald's' proxy peers are significantly ahead of the Company on numerous relevant sustainability metrics

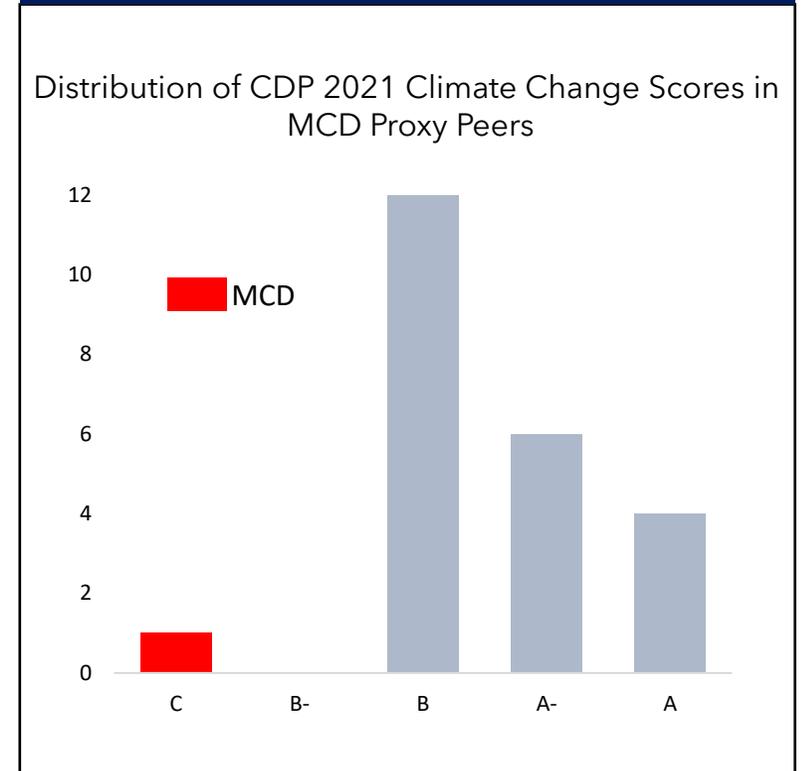
Majority of MCD peers have a stronger MSCI score



Majority of MCD peers have a stronger Sustainalytics score



McDonald's has the lowest CDP Climate Change score out of all its peers



THE BOARD BEARS RESPONSIBILITY FOR POOR OVERSIGHT

The Board has failed to effectively oversee the Company's ESG and sustainability efforts, resulting in poor disclosures and little meaningful progress

Animal Welfare



- McDonald's is missing key indicators for all material protein sources for business and antibiotic use
- McDonald's lacks welfare indicators for the most significant animal protein sources for its business (beef and dairy)
- Of the indicators McDonald's does report, clarity on scope and progress is unclear
- McDonald's lacks clear supply chain management practices, including contractual obligations for animal welfare standards and transparency around audits and risk assessments

Protein Diversification & Product Innovation



- McDonald's lacks meaningful product diversification, including alternative proteins
- While McDonald's is exploring/testing the McPlant Burger, the Company has failed to disclose goals, targets and progress on these initiatives
- McDonald's has not acknowledged the material business impact of protein diversification and fails to recognize the vulnerability of animal agriculture in climate scenarios

Climate Impact & Strategy



- McDonald's has failed to have scope 1, 2 and 3 emissions audited by a third-party, despite this being an industry norm
- McDonald's received a C rating on the CDP 2021 Climate Questionnaire, the lowest response of all benchmarked peers
- Due to lack in consistency of GHG emissions inventories, there is no clear progress on McDonald's GHG emission targets and goals

Food Quality & Nutrition



- McDonald's lacks third-party certification for its food safety management system
- The Company also lacks transparency on compliance with safety inspections, recalls and other quality incidents
- While McDonald's has set nutrition-related targets, progress is unclear and KPIs lack clarity

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Unconscionable Executive Compensation Relative to Front-Line Workers



Labor Practices

THE BOARD IS DRAGGING ITS FEET ON ANIMAL WELFARE

The Company has labeled our reasonable request to eliminate gestation crates “completely unfeasible” – but the truth is many leading suppliers have already adapted to be in compliance with Proposition 12

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Hatfield plans to offer a variety of pork products across our portfolio of bacon, marinated, and fresh pork items that meet the “Prop 12” and “Question 3” statutory requirements. Sows will be housed in pens that allow them to get up and turn around freely at all times, and have 24+ sq. ft. of usable floor space per sow.

”

Hatfield Website

“

Hormel Foods has assessed Proposition 12 and, while it is still awaiting final clarity on specific details and rules, the company is preparing to fully comply when the law goes into effect on January 1, 2022. The company’s Applegate portfolio of products already complies with Proposition 12.

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Hormel Foods Statement, Oct. 6, 2020

“

As we look at Prop 12, yeah, it's about 4% of total production. That's not significant for us today. Tyson is currently aligning incentivizing suppliers where appropriate. We can do multiple programs simultaneously, including Prop 12.

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Tyson Foods Q3 2021 Earnings Transcript, Aug. 9, 2021

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Seaboard said it is converting some farms to comply with the law and expects to have pork for sale to California this year that complies with Proposition 12.

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Reuters report on Seaboard Foods, Feb. 8, 2022

MCDONALD'S' PEERS ARE PRIORITIZING ANIMAL WELFARE

With qualified and independent directors in the boardroom, McDonald's can source from top suppliers and fulfill its promises to stakeholders by joining leading companies like Chipotle at the forefront of the ESG movement

"McDonald's is using our size and global reach to improve animal health and welfare in the McDonald's supply chain and ensure we source chicken, eggs, beef and pork from producers who share our commitments"
- [McDonald's Website](#)

Supplier	BBFAW Tier	FAIRR Risk Rating		
		Animal Welfare	Overall Rank /60	Overall Risk
Tyson Foods	Tier 4	Med	10	Medium
Marfrig Global Foods	Tier 2	Med	5	Low
Cranswick	Tier 2	Low	15	Medium
New Hope Liuhe	Tier 6	High	54	High
Fujian Sunner Dvlpmt.	-	High	60	High
Great Wall Enterprise	-	High	33	High
Cherkizovo Group	-	High	53	High
Nippon Suisan Kaisha	Tier 6	High	36	High

MCDONALD'S CHOOSES TO USE "HIGH-RISK" SUPPLIERS

- Most of MCD's protein suppliers have a "high risk" rating from FAIRR
- At least two suppliers are in the lowest BBFAW Tier
- Nearly 40% of MCD's suppliers were ranked as one of the top 10 **worst performing protein producers** according to FAIRR's ranking and supplier information provided



Chipotle has **successfully eliminated the use of gestation crates throughout its global supply chain** through genuine industry leadership and progressive policies, including taking pork off the menu when a material supplier failed to comply (NPR)

BBFAW Impact Rating	Brand
C	Nestle
D	Unilever
E	Chipotle
E	Yum!
F	RBI
F	McDonald's

➤ McDonald's has the lowest score possible on the BBFAW Impact Rating, which evaluates how companies demonstrate progress on animal welfare impact

BBFAW analyzed welfare improvement across 57 food companies that have been continuously assessed by BBFAW since 2012

- The study found that **72% of the food companies have showed improvement in animal welfare** (moving up at least one tier)
- However, McDonald's was **one of only two companies (4%)** that showed **worsening practices in the 10-year period**

THE BOARD SHOULD EMBRACE IMPROVED ANIMAL WELFARE

We believe McDonald's has an opportunity to join its peers by prioritizing improved animal welfare in its supply chain and enhanced transparency with stakeholders

EXAMPLES OF IMPROVED TRANSPARENCY & OPEN-MINDEDNESS



Chipotle has successfully eliminated the use of gestation crates throughout its global supply chain through genuine industry leadership and progressive policies, including temporarily removing pork from its menu when a material supplier failed to comply



Although **Denny's** is still working to eliminate gestation crates from its supply chain, the company is very transparent with stakeholders on its plan, its progress to date, its terminology and its commitment to reaching its goal to eliminate gestation crates and use pork from suppliers that don't house sows in gestation stalls



While **Aramark** has also experienced challenges in meeting its gestation crate elimination goal, the company is working with suppliers to fully eliminate all confinement of pigs in gestation crates, is transparent about the meaning of "group-housed operations" and is committed to making its supply chain completely free of gestation crates



MCDONALD'S' OPPORTUNITY



McDonald's claims to already be a leader on ESG, but the reality is that its current ESG framework is inferior to many companies in the restaurant and food industry



We believe McDonald's needs to set verifiable targets for improved ESG objectives in areas where the Company currently exhibits grave shortfalls, including animal welfare



With the Icahn nominees in the boardroom, the Board can improve McDonald's' governance, provide much-needed oversight and drive the Company's commitments to animal welfare forward



At this year's Annual Meeting, shareholders have an opportunity to elect directors with relevant ESG experience and qualifications and position McDonald's as an actual leader in ESG matters, including animal welfare

THE BOARD IS USING PRICING CONCERNS AS AN EXCUSE

While it will cost the Company near-term capital to eliminate gestation crates, we believe the move will deliver business and financial benefits over the long-term

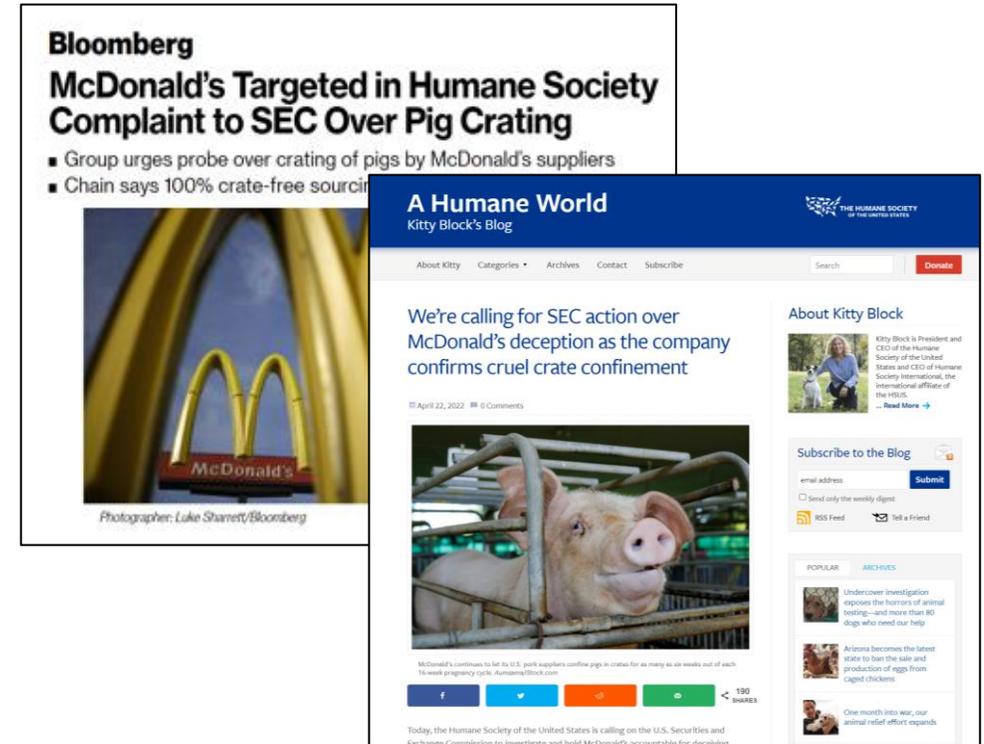
- McDonald's cites customer price increases as a reason for its stagnation on the elimination of gestation crates
- The truth is McDonald's had 10 years to act and produce a sustainable solution, which does not include putting a strain on customers' wallets
 - For example, Whole Foods has acted early on this issue and **does not expect its customers to experience price increases as its suppliers are already compliant with Proposition 12** ([San Francisco Chronicle](#))
- In the near-term, we doubt that McDonald's' customers will abandon the Company if it takes this important step toward better animal welfare
 - As demonstrated by the Company's 3.5% increase in comparable U.S. sales in Q1 2022, strategic price increases do not always result in the loss of customers and/or sales
- In the long-term, the decision to eliminate gestation crates could have a positive financial impact: a 2011 economic comparison in Canada found that costs for construction of group housing that allowed for more space per sow **were 4% cheaper than conventional gestation crate housing** ([WellBeing International](#))

Rather than waste \$16 million of shareholder capital on this costly proxy contest, we contend McDonald's should allocate that capital toward responsible, ethical sourcing and other important sustainability and ESG areas.

THE BOARD MUST BE HELD ACCOUNTABLE FOR INSUFFICIENT DISCLOSURES

Animal welfare experts believe McDonald's has deceived shareholders and consumers about its animal confinement policies

- On April 22, 2022, HSUS filed a complaint with the SEC to investigate and hold McDonald's accountable for deceiving the public about its animal confinement policies
- McDonald's' 2022 proxy statement said that by the end of 2022, it expects 85% to 90% of its pork in the U.S. to be sourced "from sows not housed in gestation crates during pregnancy"
- The HSUS has challenged that claim, arguing that McDonald's' same proxy filing confirms that pigs are still kept in such cages for up to six weeks of their pregnancies



We contend McDonald's has misrepresented the facts regarding its gestation crate policies and practices in its corporate communications.

THE BOARD HAS FAILED TO DIVERSIFY PROTEIN SOURCES

Under the incumbent Board, McDonald's remains wed to its meat-based strategy despite a growing plant-based foods market

“The Company is **prioritizing chicken and beef offerings**, as we expect they represent the largest growth opportunities” – [MCD Annual Report](#)

- **40% of McDonald's' net sales are from products are based on ruminant red meat** (Source: ISS ESG Report), and the Company has **no public commitment to expanding plant-based options**
- Plant-based foods are not mentioned once in McDonald's' entire climate strategy ([CDP Climate Questionnaire](#))
- With just *one* alternative meat option still only in testing, the **Company is far behind industry trends** and fails to grasp the necessity of meaningfully diversifying its product line to capture consumer trends, mitigate risks and reduce its global impact

GFI Score (0-10)	Brand
9.25	Panera
9	Chipotle
8	Starbucks
7	Taco Bell
6.5	Hardee's
0	McDonald's

McDonald's has the lowest score possible on the Good Food Institute's ("GFI") 2019 Scorecard, which evaluates how companies promote and increase offerings of plant-based dishes to appeal to mainstream diners

“The U.K. continues to be one of our strongest performing markets. In the first quarter performance in the U.K. was fueled by sustained digital momentum and strong menu initiatives like the national rollout of McPlant and the extremely successful Chicken Big Mac promotion.”

Source: McDonald's Q1 2022 earnings call transcript (4/28/22).

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McDonald's Pours Cold Water on Report That Its McPlant Burger Is Expanding



By Leslie Patton
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Beyond Meat Inc. pared gains after McDonald's Corp. disputed a report that it plans to keep the McPlant burger as a permanent menu item.

The fast-food chain said Wednesday that it has no new plans to announce with Beyond Meat. Shares of the plant-based protein company had soared earlier in the afternoon after a Fast Company report cited a McDonald's executive as saying the McPlant was sticking around in the U.S. and would be augmented by other Beyond Meat products.

Source: Bloomberg article dated 4/27/22

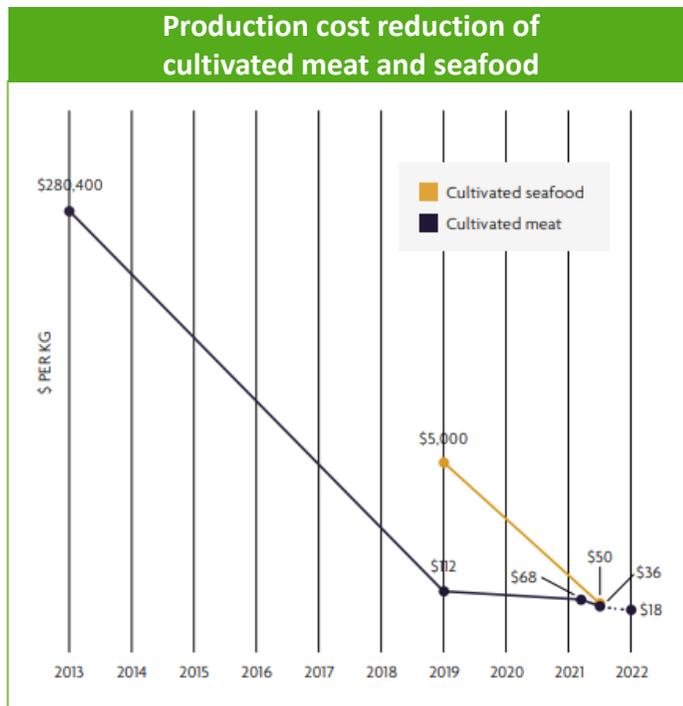
- On April 27, 2022, McDonald's swiftly shut down reports that it planned to permanently keep the McPlant burger on its menu in the U.S.
- Even as consumers express support for plant-based alternative food options, McDonald's has refused to adapt
- On the Company's Q1 2022 earnings call, CEO Chris Kempczinski even professed that McPlant sales helped grow McDonald's' U.K. sales

We believe this is yet another example of McDonald's' leadership's unwillingness to embrace and act on stakeholder feedback.

THE BOARD HAS AN OPPORTUNITY TO HELP MCDONALD'S PIVOT AWAY FROM ITS BEEF-CENTRIC MENU

Under the incumbent Board, McDonald's remains wed to its meat-based strategy despite a growing plant-based foods market, which is now over \$40 billion worldwide

“Diversifying product portfolios to include both animal and alternative protein sources presents the biggest opportunity to mitigate operational risks while building agility to respond to market and technological disruptions” - [FAIRR](#)



- The plant-based food market experienced a 9 percent growth between 2019 and 2020. (Source: Euromonitor International: Health and Nutrition Survey 2021)
- A Bloomberg Intelligence report predicts the global-market for plant-based protein sources may increase five-fold by 2030. (Source)

More than half of all Americans (55%) say they are willing to eat more plant-based meat alternatives and roughly one in four Americans (27%) say they have rewarded food companies that are taking steps to reduce their impact on the environment by buying their products at least once in the last 12 months ([Yale Program on Climate Communication](#))

Demographic Group		% Change
Gender	Male	-44.2
	Female	-44.2
Age	20-34	-50.1
	35-49	-43.1
	50+	-38.4
Race	Mexican American	-43.4
	Other Hispanic	-29.7
	Non-Hispanic White	-43.8
	Non-Hispanic Black	-53.1
	Other Race & Multi-Racial	-40.8

Source: [Bassi et al](#)

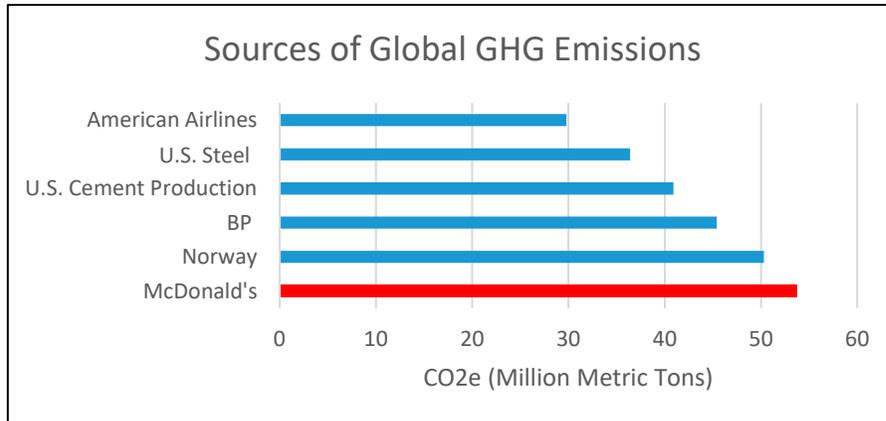
- The U.S is the No. 1 global consumer of beef, but Americans are now drastically cutting beef out of their diets across all genders, ages, income groups and races/ethnicities
- U.S. beef consumption has fallen by 40% in just 15 years
- Further reduction is still needed: beef consumption in the U.S. must fall by an additional 66% to align with the Paris Climate agreement and stay within global limits set by the UN [EAT-Lancet Commission](#)

THE BOARD IS FAILING TO MANAGE CLIMATE IMPACT & RISKS IN MCDONALD'S' SUPPLY CHAIN

McDonald's has climate impacts that can no longer be ignored

Five commodities are responsible for more than 75% of the GHG footprint of the U.S. diet: Beef, milk & dairy, pork, chicken and eggs. Beef alone is responsible for over 50% of the GHGs in the diet – and McDonald's is the No. 1 buyer of beef in the world. (Source: [Bassi et al](#))

➤ For over 10 years, MCD has “claimed” to address its environmental impact through **empty promises, inconsistent data** and scope boundaries, and limited visibility on KPIs and year-over-year progress... all while its **emissions continue to rise** (Source: [Bloomberg](#))



Source: CDP & [Bloomberg](#)

McDonald's' supply chain has grave risks from climate change scenarios

Nearly 40% of growing areas across key global crops (maize, rice, wheat and soybean) are showing **yields rates that either stagnate or are collapsing** (Ray et al)

1 kg of beef

Requires:

8 kg of feed grain

“For the top four maize-exporting countries, which account for **87% of global maize exports**, the probability that they have **simultaneous production losses** greater than 10% in any given year is presently virtually zero, but it **increases to 7% under 2 °C warming and 86% under 4 °C warming**” ([Tigchelaar et al](#))

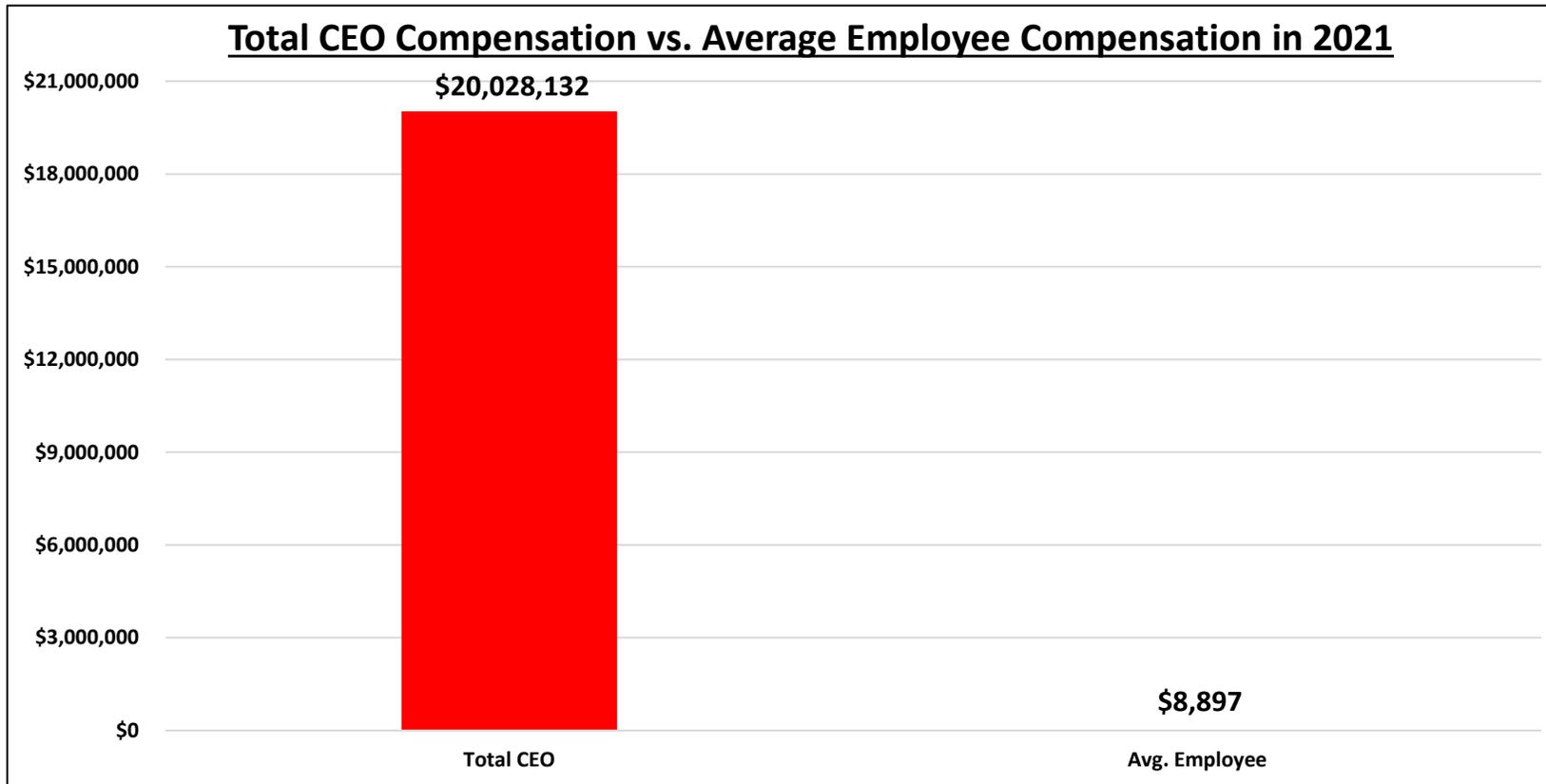
“For the three most important grain crops—wheat, rice, and maize—**yield lost to insects will increase by 10 to 25% per degree Celsius of warming**” ([Deutsch et al](#))

McDonald's has failed to quantify financial implications from a product dependent on at-risk feed grains in its climate risk disclosures

McDonald's' supply chain is both dependent on a stable climate while also significantly contributing to the very GHGs that drive impacts, furthering its own precarity.

THE BOARD APPROVED EGREGIOUS EXECUTIVE COMPENSATION

We believe the Board has allowed an unacceptable pay gap to persist between McDonald's' Chief Executive Officer and the average pay of a front-line employee



For 2021, total Chief Executive Officer compensation was an astounding 2,251x the average employee's total compensation.

MCDONALD'S COULD FACE SERIOUS BUSINESS & REPUTATIONAL RISKS

If the McDonald's Board does not immediately improve on ESG, we believe it could cause the Company and its shareholders serious harm over the next five to 10 years

Financial Challenges

- If McDonald's continues to drag its feet on animal welfare and other ESG issues, the Company could see a negative reaction in its share price or struggle to raise capital from firms and banks that consider ESG performance as a factor
- Gestation-free pork suppliers are already experiencing increased demand, so the longer McDonald's waits, the more expensive it could be for the Company

Loss of Customers & Market Share

- If McDonald's neglects to prioritize ESG on its corporate agenda, it could see a significant loss of customers, leading to a reduction in its market share as competitors step up their ESG efforts

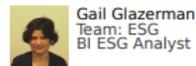
Regulatory Issues

- If McDonald's continues to lag on this key issue, it could run the risk of being noncompliant with U.S. laws and ultimately, face penalty fines or regulatory action

Reputational Harm

- If McDonald's fails to make meaningful progress on key ESG issues that are important to its stakeholders and society, the Company's strong international brand could suffer as a result
- Regulation echoes public desire; as evidenced by Proposition 12, consumers are demanding sustainably sourced pork

Restaurants Managing the Supply Chain Is Essential



Environmental and Social Risks Embedded in the Supply Chain

(Bloomberg Intelligence) -- Restaurants face supply-chain risks, both social and environmental, which can have tangible financial consequences. Animal welfare is a rising concern, backed in some cases by government regulation. Meeting these rules could inflate costs; failure to do so may cause reputational damage. In addition, sourcing agricultural products may become more difficult amid extreme weather, with crops at risk to drought and floods. (04/22/22)

Source: Bloomberg Intelligence, April 22, 2022

THE TRAIN HAS LEFT THE STATION ON ESG AND MCDONALD'S WILL BE LEFT BEHIND IF IT DOES NOT MOVE QUICKLY

We believe a major ESG reckoning is underway in the food and restaurant industry, as evidenced by recent legislation, customer surveys and global organization efforts

- Countries around the world have formally recognized animals as sentient creatures and are developing more robust legislative and oversight measures to enhance the policies that protect them
- U.S. legislation, including Proposition 12, H.R. 7004 and H.R. 4421, has been introduced to reflect the public's desire to see an end to farm animal confinement
- The EU is reportedly close to banning cages for farmed animals in the next five years ([Vox](#))
- We believe consumers are becoming highly educated on ESG issues, including potentially deceptive marketing tactics, responsible food sourcing, workers' rights, public health, animal welfare and more
- A November 2018 survey conducted by YouGov reported that 63% of Americans said that they would be less likely to buy meat processed by companies that have a bad reputation for animal welfare ([YouGov](#))
- In a 2018 survey by World Animal Protection, 80% of U.S. consumers said they were concerned after seeing the realities of commercial farming and 89% said supermarkets have a responsibility to source pork from higher welfare standards ([World Animal Protection](#))
- In a 2017 survey conducted for Mercy for Animals, 78% of consumers supported improving the lives of chickens even if it increased the cost of meat ([Mercy for Animals](#))
 - Nearly one in four (24%) of respondents in a 2012 Whole Foods consumer survey said they were willing to pay more for meat from animals raised under humane animal husbandry standards ([Whole Foods](#))



Our Solution: The Icahn Nominees

MEET OUR SLATE

Our independent director candidates stand for improved governance, oversight and accountability



Maisie Ganzler

- ✓ **Two Decades of Restaurant & Food Industry Experience**
Deep knowledge of the industry's supply chain workings, sourcing and procurement methods
- ✓ **Animal Welfare Expertise**
Significant expertise in labor, animal welfare, sustainability and procurement matters – leading Bon Appetit Management Company's efforts to eliminate gestation crates in its own supply chain
- ✓ **Relevant Board Experience**
Director of Air Protein, board member of Equitable Food Initiative and former board member of FoodWhat

Bon Appetit Management Company



Leslie Samuelrich

- ✓ **25+ Years of Responsible Investing Experience**
Leads sustainable investing strategy, business development and shareholder advocacy
- ✓ **Corporate Accountability Expertise**
Valuable experience advising organizations on impact investing, corporate accountability and food insecurity
- ✓ **Relevant Board Experience**
Director of US SIF: The Forum for Sustainable and Responsible Investment and advisory board member of the Intentional Endowments Network

Green Century Capital Management

MCDONALD'S' SCR COMMITTEE LACKS SUSTAINABILITY SKILLS AND EXPERIENCE

Our independent and highly qualified nominees have the right skills and experience to help the Board hold McDonald's accountable and establish realistic targets, verify progress and meet stated ESG commitments

	RELEVANT SASB CRITERIA						ADDITIONAL IMPORTANT EXPERIENCE			
INDIVIDUAL	Energy Management	Water/Wastewater Management	Product Quality & Safety	Customer Welfare	Labor Practices	Supply Chain Management	ESG & Sustainability Disclosures	Corporate Accountability	Animal Welfare	Food Industry
Margaret Georgiadis ⁺								✓		
Richard Lenny ⁺						✓				✓
Sheila Penrose ⁺								✓		
Paul Walsh ⁺	✓					✓				✓
Maisie Ganzler		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Leslie Samuelrich	✓		✓				✓	✓	✓	✓

⁺Member of McDonald's' SCR Committee

WHY WE ARE SEEKING TO REMOVE MS. PENROSE AND MR. LENNY

We believe McDonald's need new directors on the SCR Committee who possess the requisite backgrounds to objectively analyze the Company's historical ESG performance and help develop a credible go-forward strategy



Sheila Penrose

- x As Chair of McDonald's' SCR Committee since 2016, we contend much of the Company's ESG failings and disclosure issues fall on Ms. Penrose's shoulders
- x While McDonald's may tout her credentials as an advocate on other ESG issues – including supporting women in corporate America – we believe Ms. Penrose has been unable to effectively oversee McDonald's' specific ESG efforts and ensure that the Company meets its stated commitments, adequately communicates KPIs and other progress indicators and meaningfully engages with relevant stakeholders
- x **We believe Ms. Penrose's disappointing record as Chair of the SCR Committee and lack of relevant animal welfare, supply chain and labor practices expertise warrant her removal from the Board and SCR Committee**



Richard Lenny

- x As CEO of The Hershey Company ("Hershey"), Mr. Lenny oversaw the company's failure to stop using cocoa harvested by child labor despite its stated commitment to do so
- x We contend Mr. Lenny's track record at Hershey, where the company missed deadlines related to its cocoa supply chain goal and later redefined its original promise through an industry trade group, is markedly similar to McDonald's record on gestation crates
- x It is only since Mr. Lenny departed Hershey in 2007 that the company has made meaningful progress on ESG, including producing public CSR reports and joining the Dow Jones World and North America Sustainability Indices – which McDonald's has fallen off of
- x Shareholders launched a "Vote No" campaign against Mr. Lenny last year due to his failings as Chair of the Compensation Committee
- x **We believe Mr. Lenny's concerning track record on ESG and lack of relevant sustainability and animal welfare expertise warrant his removal from the Board and SCR Committee**

MAISIE GANZLER'S BIOGRAPHY

Maisie Ganzler has more than two decades of experience in the restaurant and food service industry, as well as significant expertise in matters involving labor, animal welfare, sustainability and procurement



- Chief Strategy & Brand Officer of Bon Appétit Management Company, which is a wholly owned subsidiary of Compass Group (OTCMKTS: CMPGY), where she oversees purchasing, culinary, marketing, communications, wellness and guest-facing technology
- Over 20 years of experience helping drive commitments to ethical sourcing that cover labor rights, animal welfare, sustainability and local procurement
- Serves as a director of Air Protein and as a founding board member of Equitable Food Initiative, a multi-stakeholder skill-building and certification organization that promotes worker welfare, food safety and integrated pest management in the produce industry
- Previously served as a member of the board of FoodWhat, which serves low-income and struggling teenage youth across Santa Cruz County who suffer disproportionately from common problems associated with poverty, and holds a BA in Hotel Administration from Cornell University

We believe Ms. Ganzler can help McDonald's prioritize its commitments to ethical sourcing, oversee the Company's supply chain and support transparent reporting of progress toward stated ESG commitments.

ENDORSEMENTS FOR MS. GANZLER



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Maisie has been on the forefront of sustainability long before ESG was a concept. It is her passion and thoughts that have helped shape Bon Appetit into the market leader in sustainable food practices and this, in turn, has led the way for Compass Group, the global leader in contract foodservice, in this area. She has been involved in scope ranging from grassroots detail to the largest scale.

”

Palmer Brown – Chief Financial Officer of Compass Group PLC (OTCMKTS: CMPGY)

“

Her understanding of consumer demand and the intricacies of decision-making on the buying side helped shape the program, and her insight has guided some key pivots along the way. Maisie knows how to cut to the key issues in organizational strategy, and her incisive questions and forthright advice have been extremely valuable to EFI over the past decade.

”

Peter O’Driscoll – Executive Director of Equitable Food Initiative

“

Maisie Ganzler is a value-add colleague on the Air Protein Board. Her expertise in restaurants, food supply chains and sustainability have been invaluable in helping the management team shape Go to Market and Product Development strategies. She’s been a true professional and has made a real contribution to the Company and Board.

”

James D. White – Executive Chair of Air Protein

LESLIE SAMUELRICH'S BIOGRAPHY

Leslie Samuelrich has more than 25 years of experience in ESG, corporate engagement, environmental and public health programs and investment management



- President of Green Century Capital Management, where she focuses on the firm's investment strategies, business development and impact investing program
- President of Green Corps and serves as a director of various ESG-focused organizations, including the Environmental Action Research Center and the Progressive Future Network
- Previously served on the Board of Directors of the Forum for Sustainable and Responsible Investment and the Advisory Board of the Intentional Endowments Network
- Honored as one of the “43 World-Changing Women in Conscious Business” in 2020 in addition to receiving other leading industry awards and holds a BA in Economics from Boston College

We believe Ms. Samuelrich can help drive forward McDonald's' commitments to animal welfare and ESG by addressing its weak ESG framework, establishing realistic targets and verifying progress.

ENDORSEMENTS FOR MS. SAMUEL RICH



“

Leslie is an inspiring and highly engaged board member with vast leadership experience. [...] Her deep insights into Governance and the public and investor debate regarding Social and Environmental Impacts will be valuable to any organization. Combined, this makes Leslie an ideal candidate for a seat on the board of any organization.

”

Diederik Timmer – Chair of the Board of Directors of US SIF and Managing Director of Morningstar Sustainalytics

“

[I] can attest to her ability to deftly navigate the needs of shareholders and the critical calls for improved environmental, social, and governance performance. She has a deep understanding of emerging material ESG issues combined with a diplomatic but direct manner to effectuate change within organizations. In my view, Leslie would make vital contributions to the board that would help place McDonald's at the forefront of ESG leadership.

”

Matt Patsky, CFA – Chief Executive Officer of Trillium Asset Management

“

She's a key thought leader in shareholder advocacy, responsible for engagement strategies that have had tremendous impact and which many other investors have emulated to great effect. Her credibility as an integrator of public interest advocacy and responsible corporate governance is unmatched.

”

Dr. Chris Geczy – Wharton School of Business professor, member of Intel's US Retirement Plans' Investment Policy Committee and former member of NASDAQ's Economic Advisory Board

WHAT THE ICAHN NOMINEES STAND FOR

In addition to suggesting that the Board commence an overall review of the Company's ESG practices, we want to work with our fellow directors to enhance governance and facilitate prompt ESG improvements, including:

Improved Animal Welfare Standards



Social Impact

Effective Oversight of Supply Chains



Product & Lifecycle Impacts

Improved Transparency & Disclosure on ESG



Governance

Meaningful Engagement with Stakeholders



Governance

Continued Exploration of Better ESG Practices



Governance

Closure of the Wage Gap



Human Capital

Our nominees are committed to protecting McDonald's' stakeholders from risks stemming from ESG failures and intend to curb current injustices surrounding the wage gap, animal cruelty and environmental degradation.



The Path Forward: A Superior ESG Framework for McDonald's

HOW WE CAN ADD VALUE IN MCDONALD'S' BOARDROOM

If elected to the Board, our director candidates plan to help the Board's SCR Committee conduct a review of McDonald's' corporate practices and develop a superior ESG framework for McDonald's

- The Committee should perform a top-to-bottom review of the business and use this assessment as the basis for strategic ESG recommendations to the entire Board
- The ideal components of this review and framework include (but are not limited to):
 - ✓ Working with credible, third-party experts to evaluate each of the Company's operations, supply chain practices and ESG policies
 - ✓ Evaluating how much capital may be required to meet each ESG goal
 - ✓ Assessing the current methodology for allocating capital to ESG initiatives and moving forward on each commitment
 - ✓ Exploring the universe of new supply chain and financial partners based on new Board members' relationships
 - ✓ Tracking ESG relative to the Company's stated commitments and goals
 - ✓ Benchmarking ESG progress relative to peers and similarly situated public companies
 - ✓ Conducting a credible stakeholder perception study to inform an improved, more transparent stakeholder relations program
- Upon concluding the review, the Committee would present findings and suggestions to the entire Board
- If the Board votes to adopt recommendations, stakeholders should be promptly informed of new steps to enhance the Company's ESG practices

We believe a successful ESG program would include protein diversification and product innovation, animal welfare improvements and a positive climate impact and actionable strategy.

THE PATH FORWARD: A SUPERIOR ESG FRAMEWORK

An ESG framework that focuses on advancing capabilities for McDonald's' key ESG factors will help the Company rebuild trust with shareholders, customers and employees

Animal Welfare	Protein Diversification & Product Innovation	Climate Impact & Strategy	Food Quality & Nutrition
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Integrate binding, contractual terms for suppliers that align with best-in-class animal welfare targets and objectives• Clearly define a management position with responsibility for farm animal welfare on a day-to-day basis and Board/senior management oversight• Advance measures to promote animal welfare standards, including training and supplier programs• Develop clear, consistent, global indicators for all significant protein sources, including KPIs tied to commitments, protein source consumption data, etc.• Disclose year-over-year progress for all indicators in a centralized report, with discussion and rationale for poor and positive trends• Fulfill commitment to phase out the routine use of medically important antibiotics in the Company's beef supply	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Incorporate time-bound goals for protein diversification in business strategy and enterprise risk management• Disclose goals, action plans and KPIs to demonstrate progress	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Strengthen incorporation of risk from animal farming and feed production in TCFD analysis• Verify scope 1, 2 and 3 emissions through third-party assurance• Report year-over-year progress in centralized report	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Receive/disclose third-party certification of food safety management system• Increase transparency on recalls and incidents• Expand health and safety targets and initiatives beyond Happy Meals®

OUR NOMINEES CAN HELP OVERSEE & IMPLEMENT A SUPERIOR ESG FRAMEWORK TO HELP MCDONALD'S SUCCEED IN THE LONG-TERM

The Icahn slate is committed to restoring credibility and transparency atop McDonald's on key ESG issues



Prioritization of key ESG issues on which McDonald's is currently falling short, including animal welfare and the integration of plant-based meat alternatives



Clearly articulated goals and commitments



Improved oversight of management and the Company's practices to ensure the achievement of stated targets



Detailed, accurate tracking and reporting of ESG progress



Commitment to promptly and regularly engaging with stakeholders to ensure McDonald's is meeting expectations



Close the unacceptable wage gap between Company executives and front-line workers

THE TIME FOR CHANGE IS NOW

Shareholders can hold McDonald's accountable and inject much-needed ESG expertise and experience in the boardroom by voting on the GOLD proxy card to elect our two director candidates

VOTE ON THE
GOLD PROXY CARD

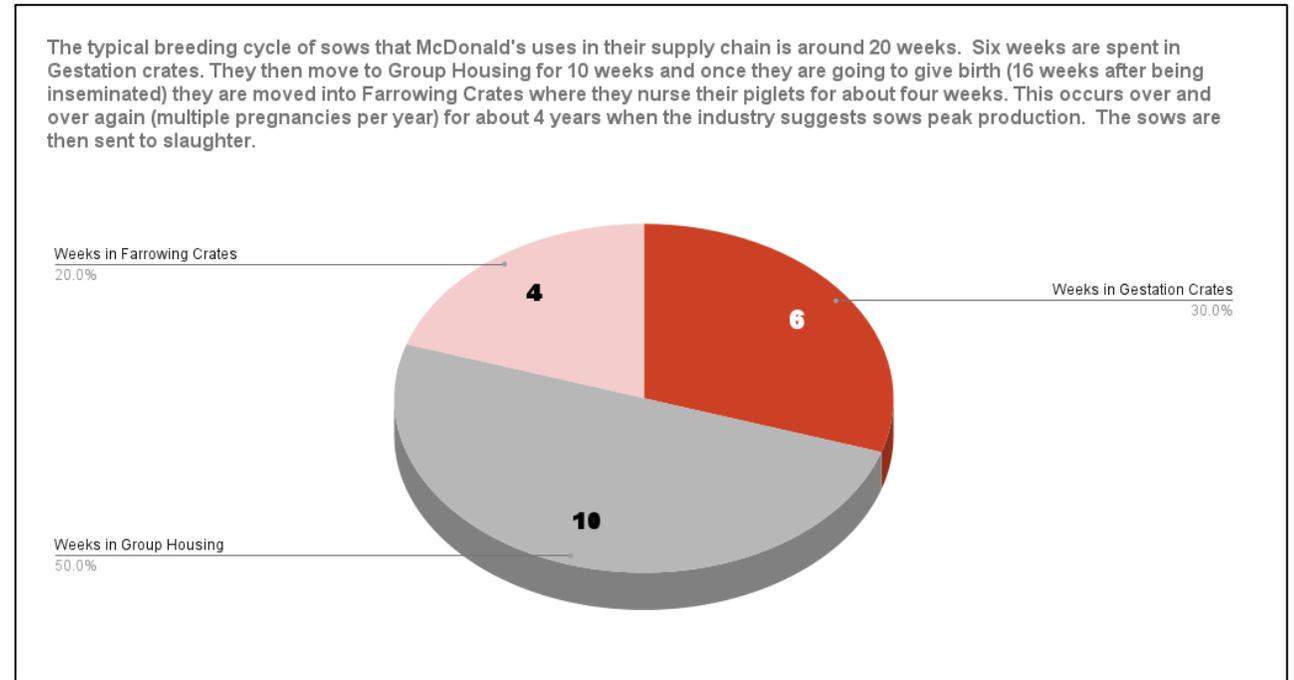
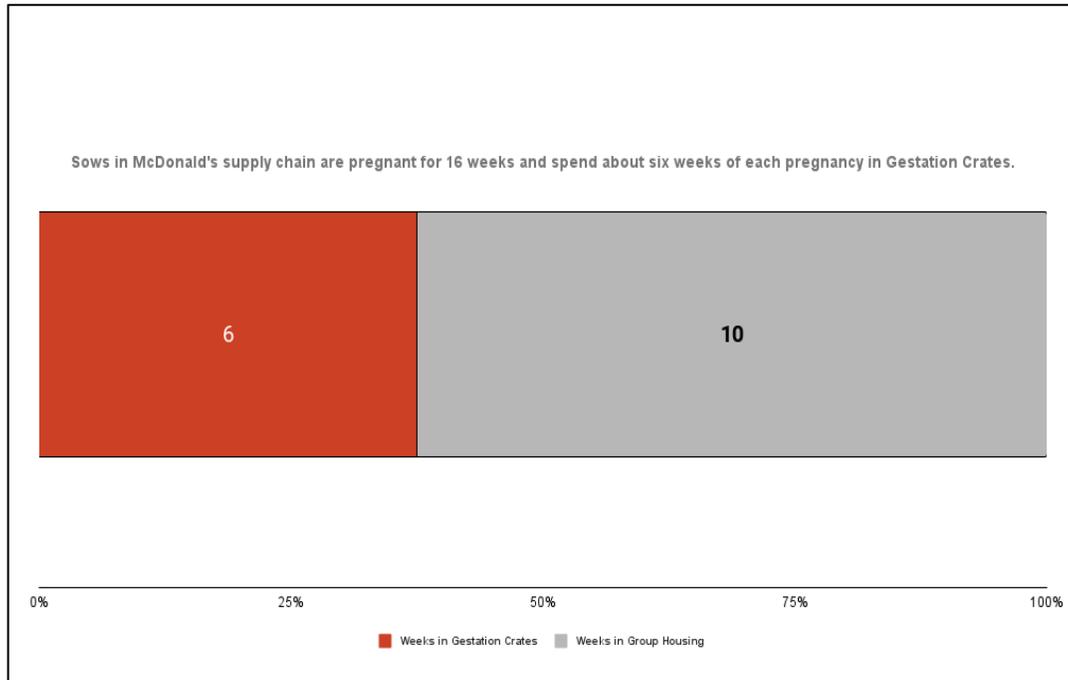




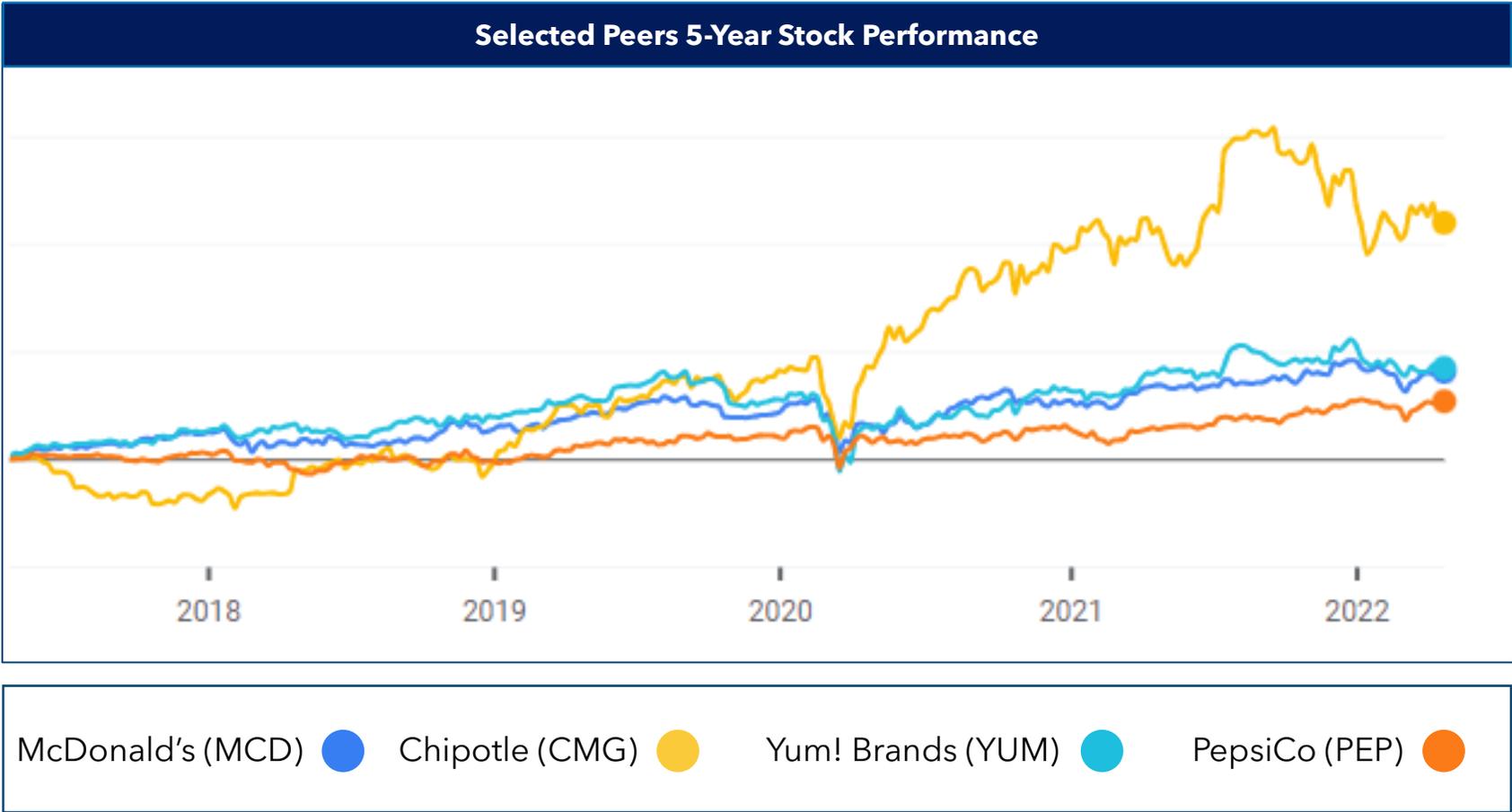
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HOW GESTATION CRATES ARE CURRENTLY STILL USED IN MCDONALD'S' SUPPLY CHAIN

McDonald's allows the use of gestation crates up until a sow is *confirmed* to be pregnant, which can take up to six weeks of its pregnancy and is a complete shift from its stated commitment in 2012, which had a goal of eliminating gestation crates



CHIPOTLE HAS THE HIGHEST ANIMAL WELFARE STANDARDS AND STRONGEST FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE



Company	1-Yr. Return	5-Yr. Return
Chipotle	3.07%	219.51%
Yum!	4.83%	84.44%
McDonald's	8.85%	80.72%
PepsiCo	21.19%	53.37%
Starbucks	-32.73%	29.84%
Restaurant Brands Intl.	-11.47%	4.54%
Unilever	-18.47%	-9.64%

KEY INPUTS FOR MCDONALD'S' ASSESSMENT

ESG rating agencies, frameworks and standards, and industry norms captured from six ESG peers

Assessed Peers



Key ESG Ratings Agencies



ESG Frameworks and Standards



PEER ASSESSMENT: ANIMAL WELFARE



Key

- = Gap
- = Weak
- = Moderate
- = Strong
- = N/A

See additional slides for scoring method

	Evaluation Criteria	Rating Agency Coverage					Peers						MCD
		ISS	MSCI	Sustainalytics	FAIRR	BBAFW	Unilever	PepsiCo	Yum!	Starbucks	RBI	Chipotle	
Qualitative	Governance and oversight	X				X	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
	Animal welfare standards	X			X	X	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
	Supply chain management	X			X	X	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
	Measures to ensure animal welfare	X			X	X	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
	Assurance and certification	X			X	X	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Metrics	Stakeholder engagement	X			X	X	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
	Reporting of indicators: Beef	X			X	X	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
	Performance of indicators: Beef				X	X	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
	Reporting of indicators: Dairy	X			X	X	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
	Performance of indicators: Dairy				X	X	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
	Reporting of indicators: Pork	X			X	X	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
	Performance of indicators: Pork				X	X	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
	Reporting of indicators: Poultry	X			X	X	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
	Performance of indicators: Poultry				X	X	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
	Reporting of indicators: Eggs	X			X	X	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Goals	Performance of indicators: Eggs				X	X	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
	Welfare outcomes measures	X			X	X	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
	Objectives and targets				X	X	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
	Progress on objectives				X	X	●	●	●	●	●	●	●

Key Observations

- McDonald's lacks comprehensive welfare indicators across all significant animal protein sources for its business
- Of the indicators McDonald's discloses, clarity on scope and progress is unclear
- McDonald's lacks clear supply chain management practices, including contractual obligations for animal welfare standards and transparency around audits and risk assessments
- Clearly prohibit prophylactic use of antibiotics and the use of growth-promoting substances

ESG ROADMAP: ANIMAL WELFARE

ESG Disclosure Roadmap & Recommendations																																																																																																																																												
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BENCHMARKING PEER OVERVIEW

							
Ticker	MCD	UL	PEP	YUM	SBUX	QSR	CMG
Market Cap¹	185.027B	116.204B	238.126B	35.276B	89.631B	26.596B	41.493B
SASB Industry	Restaurants	Household & Personal Products ²	Non-Alcoholic Beverages ²	Restaurants	Restaurants	Restaurants	Restaurants
MCD Proxy Peer	n/a		✓	✓	✓		
ESG Publication	Purpose, Impact, and Progress Summary 2020-2021	Sustainability Reporting Centre	ESG Topics A-Z	2020 Global Citizenship & Sustainability Report	2020 Global Environmental and Social Impact Report	Sustainability Webpage	2021 Sustainability Report
Annual report	2021 Annual Report	2021 Annual Report	2021 Annual Report	2021 Annual Report	2021 Annual Report	2021 Annual Report	2021 Annual Report
Proxy	2021 Proxy Statement	(Report Archive)	2022 Proxy Statement	2022 Proxy Statement	2022 Proxy Statement	2022 Proxy Statement	2022 Proxy Statement
MSCI Rating	<u>BBB</u>	<u>AA</u>	<u>AA</u>	<u>BBB</u>	<u>BBB</u>	<u>BB</u>	<u>BBB</u>
Sustainalytics	<u>24.6 (Medium Risk)</u>	<u>21.5 (Medium Risk)</u>	<u>16.0 (Low Risk)</u>	<u>21.1 (Medium Risk)</u>	<u>24.8 (Medium Risk)</u>	<u>24.1 (Medium Risk)</u>	<u>23.9 (Medium Risk)</u>
BBFAW Tier	4	2	n/a	3	5	4	3
HSUS Scorecard	-8.57	75.24	n/a	37.62 (Taco Bell)	-14.29	13.81 (Burger King)	92.5



SASB INDUSTRY: RESTAURANTS

Topic	Accounting Metric	Category	SASB Code
Energy Management	(1) Total energy consumed, (2) percentage grid electricity, (3) percentage renewable	Quantitative	FB-RN-130a.1
Water Management	(1) Total water withdrawn, (2) total water consumed, percentage of each in regions with High or Extremely High Baseline Water Stress	Quantitative	FB-RN-140a.1
Food & Packaging Waste Management	(1) Total amount of waste, (2) percentage food waste, and (3) percentage diverted	Quantitative	FB-RN-150a.1
	(1) Total weight of packaging, (2) percentage made from recycled and/or renewable materials, and (3) percentage that is recyclable, reusable, and/or compostable	Quantitative	FB-RN-150a.2
Food Safety	(1) Percentage of restaurants inspected by a food safety oversight body, (2) percentage receiving critical violations	Quantitative	FB-RN-250a.1
	(1) Number of recalls issued and (2) total amount of food product recalled	Quantitative	FB-RN-250a.2
	Number of confirmed foodborne illness outbreaks, percentage resulting in U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) investigation	Quantitative	FB-RN-250a.3
Nutritional Content	(1) Percentage of meal options consistent with national dietary guidelines and (2) revenue from these options	Quantitative	FB-RN-260a.1
	(1) Percentage of children's meal options consistent with national dietary guidelines for children and (2) revenue from these options	Quantitative	FB-RN-260a.2
	Number of advertising impressions made on children, percentage promoting products that meet national dietary guidelines for children	Quantitative	FB-RN-260a.3
Labor Practices	(1) Voluntary and (2) involuntary turnover rate for restaurant employees	Quantitative	FB-RN-310a.1
	(1) Average hourly wage, by region and (2) percentage of restaurant employees earning minimum wage, by region	Quantitative	FB-RN-310a.2
	Total amount of monetary losses as a result of legal proceedings associated with (1) labor law violations and (2) employment discrimination	Quantitative	FB-RN-310a.3
Supply Chain Management & Food Sourcing	Percentage of food purchased that (1) meets environmental and social sourcing standards and (2) is certified to third-party environmental and/or social standards	Quantitative	FB-RN-430a.1
	Percentage of (1) eggs that originated from a cage-free environment and (2) pork that was produced without the use of gestation crates	Quantitative	FB-RN-430a.2
	Discussion of strategy to manage environmental and social risks within the supply chain, including animal welfare	Discussion and Analysis	FB-RN-430a.3

LIFE CYCLE IMPACTS AND ESG INNOVATION: MATERIAL FACTORS

ESG Factors and Descriptions

- **ESG Products & Innovation:** Researching, developing and offering products that integrate ESG considerations and take advantage of consumer trends and interests in sustainability. This may include customer education on ESG-related products, efforts to increase revenue from products with a positive impact, researching and developing products that promote a sustainable and healthy diet and more.
- **Supply Chain Mgmt & Sourcing:** Understanding and ensuring suppliers align with the company's business ethics, including social and environmental performance. This may include sourcing guidelines that integrate ESG considerations, audits and due diligence procedures, and supplier risk assessments, programs and initiatives targeting high impact commodities, and more.
- **Ecological Impacts (Life Cycle):** Measuring and minimizing ecosystem impacts wherever feasible throughout the life cycle of the company's products and services. This may include pollution prevention, land degradation and risk assessments, efforts that protect nature and biological diversity hotspots and more.
- **GHG Management (Life Cycle):** Measuring and minimizing greenhouse gas emissions wherever feasible throughout the life cycle of the company's products and services. This may include reporting Scope 1, 2 & 3 emissions, mitigation strategies, carbon footprint reduction or neutrality goals and more.
- **Climate Risk:** Understanding and minimizing the risks associated with climate change and their impacts on the company. This may include a climate change stance and strategy, recognition of the physical risks from climate change, implementation of environmental policy or management system and more.
- **Packaging & Waste Management:** Measuring and minimizing the production of waste wherever feasible throughout the life cycle of the company's products and services. This may include minimizing packaging and material waste, initiatives to address food waste, consumer education programs and more.
- **Energy & Facility Management:** Measuring and minimizing the usage and impacts from the company's operations and facilities. This may include initiatives that promote renewable energy, energy efficiency, facilities management, green building certifications and more.
- **Transportation Management:** Measuring and minimizing the impacts of transportation across the life cycle of the company's products and services. This may include initiatives to optimize fleet programs, the use of alternative fuels or low impact vehicles, transportation logistic technologies and more.

Factor Weighting¹ and Prioritization

Life Cycle Impacts and ESG Innovation Factors	SASB	TCFD	FAIRR	ISS	MSCI	Sustainalytics
	Restaurants	All	Protein Producer	Restaurants	Restaurants	Restaurants
ESG Products & Innovation	✓	✓	30.0%	9.8%	7.5%	-
Supply Chain Mgmt & Sourcing	✓	✓	8.1%	13.5%	11.0%	9.0%
Ecological Impacts (Life Cycle)	-	✓	8.6%	12.2%	3.0%	-
GHG Management (Life Cycle)	-	✓	10.1%	11.0%	-	4.0%
Climate Risk	-	✓*	4.6%	2.3%	-	2.0%
Packaging & Waste Mgmt	✓	✓*	-	5.5%	11.0%	-
Energy & Facility Management	✓	✓	2.6%	9.0%	-	9.8%
Transportation Management	-	✓	-	1.5%	-	-
TOTAL	-	-	64%	64.8%	32.5%	24.8%

SOCIAL IMPACT: MATERIAL ESG FACTORS

ESG Factors and Descriptions

- **Animal Welfare:** Aligning products and services with the wellbeing and physical health of animals. This may include initiatives that address antibiotic use, farming practices, sourcing guidelines related fair and ethical treatment of animals and more.
- **Nutritional Content:** Aligning products and services with health recommendations. This may include identifying food options to promote nutritional ingredients and healthy choices, customer communication on health risks and controversies of food items, policies and standards reduce to sodium, fat, and/or sugar content and more.
- **Fair and Inclusive Selling Practices:** Ensuring the fair and honest depiction of the company's products and services. This may include efforts or policies to ensure responsible advertising, initiatives to improve the access and affordability of products and services, customer welfare and communication and more.
- **Community & Philanthropy:** Supporting and establishing positive relations with communities. This may include volunteer incentives or programs, donations, active engagement with local communities and more.
- **Data Security & Customer Privacy:** Establishing an information and cybersecurity system that is secure, resilient, and reliable. This includes managing and mitigating the risks of security breaches, employee IT training, protocols for the collection and retention of information, ensuring customer privacy and clear communication and more.

Factor Weighting¹ and Prioritization

Social Impact Factors	SASB	TCFD	FAIRR	ISS	MSCI	Sustainalytics
	Restaurants	All	Protein Producer	Restaurants	Restaurants	Restaurants
Data Security & Customer Privacy	-	-	-	-	-	-
Fair & Inclusive Selling Practices	-	-	-	1.8%	4.0%	9.8%
Nutritional Content	✓	-	-	4.9%	7.5%	-
Food Quality & Safety	✓	-	7.8%	3.0%	8.0%	25.1%
Animal Welfare	✓	-	13.7%	2.4%	-	-
Community & Philanthropy	-	-	-	0.6%	-	-
TOTAL	-	-	21.5%	12.7%	19.5%	34.9%

HUMAN CAPITAL: MATERIAL ESG FACTORS

ESG Factors and Descriptions

- **Labor Practices:** Upholding fair labor practices for all employees. This may include efforts or policies that relate to freedom of association, collective bargaining, fair and livable wage, employee benefits and more.
- **Health and Safety:** Ensuring the health and well being for all employees. This may include providing a safe work environment, injury and incident transparency, promoting a work-life balance, emergency preparedness and more.
- **Employee Engagement, Training and Development:** Implementing programs and policies that attract and retain talent. This may include efforts or policies that relate to employment security, compensation, incentives to pursue new knowledge or skillsets, career growth opportunities and more.
- **Human Rights:** Upholding practices and procedures that protect the human rights of all those affected across business operations including the entire value chain.
- **Diversity, Equity & Inclusion:** Providing a work environment that promotes diversity of gender, ethnicity, sexual orientation, physical ability, age, religious or personal beliefs, and socioeconomic background. This may include policies that prohibit harassment and/or discrimination, recruitment and retention strategies, employee resources, diversity and pay disclosures and more.

Factor Weighting¹ and Prioritization

Human Capital Factors	SASB	TCFD	FAIRR	ISS	MSCI	Sustainalytics
	Restaurants	All	Protein Producer	Restaurants	Restaurants	Restaurants
Labor Practices	✓	-	3.2%	3.5%	15.0%	4.8%
Health and Safety	-	-	1.6%	1.7%	-	-
Employee Engagement, Training, & Development	✓	-	1.6%	1.7%	-	-
Human Rights	-	-	1.6%	1.7%	-	-
Diversity, Equity, & Inclusion	-	-	-	0.9%	-	1.0%
TOTAL	-	-	7.9%	9.5%	15.0%	5.8%

GOVERNANCE: MATERIAL ESG FACTORS

ESG Factors and Descriptions

- **Board Diversity & Independence:** Promoting and accurately sharing the structure of the company's board to ensure effectiveness and representation of shareholder values. This may include disclosing independent board members, committees, minority representation and more.
- **Business Ethics:** Ensuring the company's values, standards, and norms are ethical and managed throughout business operations. These may include policies or practices relating to the code of conduct, anti-corruption, grievance mechanisms, compliance, levels of executive compensation, audits and more.
- **Systemic Risk Management:** Preparing for and managing potential crisis and risks that may impact the business. This may include planning for and mitigating ESG-related risks, forecasting, employee training, critical incident management and more.
- **Stakeholder Engagement (& Public Policy):** Actively seeking input from stakeholders to incorporate into business strategies and priorities. This may include fair and transparent activities related to lobbying and political contributions, materiality assessments, shareholder governance and rights, industry affiliations and memberships and more.
- **Governance of "ESG":** Ensuring oversight and management of environment, social, and governance topics throughout the company's operations. This may include ESG policies, strategies, audits, committee oversight and more.

Factor Weighting¹ and Prioritization

Governance Factors	SASB	TCFD	FAIRR	ISS	MSCI	Sustainalytics
	Restaurants	All	Protein Producer	Restaurants	Restaurants	Restaurants
Board Diversity & Independence	-	-	-	1.9%	8.3%	5.0%
Business Ethics	-	-	-	5.0%	8.3%	16.7%
Systemic Risk Management	✓	✓	-	-	-	-
Stakeholder Engagement (& Public Policy)	-	-	-	3.7%	8.3%	-
Governance of "ESG"	-	✓	7.8%	1.7%	8.3%	11.9%
TOTAL	-	-	7.8%	12.3%	33.2%	33.6%

MCD SUPPLY CHAIN FAIRR & BBFAW ANALYSIS

Supplier	BBFAW Tier	FAIRR											FAIRR Rank /60	Overall Risk
		GHG	DEF	WAT	POL	ABS	FAW	WOR	FSY	GOV	SUP			
Tyson Foods	Tier 4	Med	Med	Med	High	High	Med	Med	Med	Med	Med	Best Practice	10	Medium
Marfrig Global Foods	Tier 2	Low	Med	High	High	Med	Med	Med	Low	Med	Med	Best Practice	5	Low
Cranswick	Tier 2	Med	Med	High	High	Med	Low	Med	Low	Low	-	-	15	Medium
New Hope Liuhe	Tier 6	High	High	High	High	High	High	High	High	High	High	-	54	High
Fujian Sunner Dvlpmt.	-	High	High	High	High	High	High	High	High	High	High	-	60	High
Great Wall Enterprise	-	High	High	High	High	High	High	High	High	High	High	Best Practice	33	High
Cherkizovo Group	-	High	High	High	High	High	High	High	Med	High	High	-	53	High
Nippon Suisan Kaisha	Tier 6	High	High	-	-	High	High	Med	High	Medium	Best Practice	36	High	

McDonald's continues to have empty supply chain promises

“McDonald’s is using our size and global reach to improve animal health and welfare in the McDonald's supply chain and ensure we source chicken, eggs, beef and pork from producers who share our commitments”
- [McDonald's](#)

Most of **MCD protein suppliers** have a “**high risk**” rating from FAIRR

Nearly **40% of MCD suppliers** were ranked as one of the top 10 **worst performing protein producers** according to FAIRR's ranking and supplier information provided

At least two suppliers are in the **lowest BBFAW Tier**

Source: [Supplier list and FAIRR Rating](#), [BBFAW Tier](#). Note some suppliers are not evaluated by FAIRR (including Smithfield).

ESG FRAMEWORK: PROTEIN DIVERSIFICATION & PRODUCT INNOVATION

Our nominees can help the Board explore and grow the Company's plant-based product offering

- ✓ Establish a time-based goal to grow revenue from alternative protein sources
- ✓ Incorporate targets for protein diversification in executive compensation
- ✓ Transition global business model to diversify protein sources and integrate with corporate strategy including enterprise risk management, climate targets, animal welfare standards, etc.
- ✓ Develop action plans to undertake transition, including consumer education/campaigns, sourcing standards, research and innovation, marketing and more
- ✓ Track and report year-over-year progress

Increasing revenue from plant-based alternatives directly impacts FIVE of the top 10 ESG factors that are most important to stakeholders:

- **Alleviate supply chain risk exposure** from animal and feed production
- Reduce scope 3 emissions from agriculture production, the **largest source of MCD's GHG emissions**
- Reduce ecological impacts from commodities driving **deforestation and water scarcity**
- Drive **revenue and growth** through innovation and **consumer trends in sustainability**
- Drive down animal protein demand to **directly support animal welfare commitments**

ESG FRAMEWORK: ANIMAL WELFARE IMPROVEMENTS

Given that both of our director candidates have animal welfare expertise, we believe they can help McDonald's' achieve industry best practices

- ✓ Integrate binding, contractual terms for suppliers that align with best-in-class animal welfare targets and objectives
- ✓ Clearly define a management position with responsibility for farm animal welfare on a day-to-day basis and board/senior management oversight
- ✓ Advance measures to promote animal welfare standards, including training and supplier programs
- ✓ Develop clear, consistent, global indicators for all significant protein sources, including KPIs tied to commitments, protein source consumption data, etc.
- ✓ Disclose year-over-year progress for all indicators in a centralized report, with discussion and rationale for poor and positive trends
- ✓ We will oversee continued progression in animal welfare globally

ESG FRAMEWORK: POSITIVE CLIMATE IMPACT & ACTIONABLE STRATEGY

Our nominees would help the Board explore paths for McDonald's to reduce its environmental footprint

- ✓ Clearly incorporate product transition away beef and other GHG intensive foods in climate action approach and business strategy, including product innovation, customer education and more
- ✓ Strengthen incorporation of risk from animal farming and feed production, insufficient yield trends, increased chances of synchronized collapse, and other anticipated impacts along the value chain
- ✓ Verify scope 1, 2 and 3 emissions through third-party assurance (including materiality of scope 3 categories included)
- ✓ Quantify risk exposure from climate scenarios, including a 1.5-degree warming scenario, along the value chain including direct and indirect agriculture commodities
- ✓ Disclose year-over-year results in a centralized place/report to demonstrate commitment and clear progress on science-based targets

ESG FRAMEWORK: IMPROVING FOOD QUALITY & NUTRITION FOR MCD CUSTOMERS

Our nominees can support McDonald's' efforts to ensure quality, safe, and healthy food for its customers across its entire global product line

- ✓ Receive a third-party certification of health and safety management system
- ✓ Identify key performance indicators to track meal options consistency with national dietary guidelines and report progress year over year
- ✓ Increase transparency around food/product recalls, foodborne illness outbreaks, and percent of restaurants and operations compliance with health and safety audits
- ✓ Expand health and nutrition targets beyond just Happy Meals® to cover broader product portfolio