

Multnomah County Health Department Community Wellness & Prevention Program

A Healthy Active Multnomah County: It Starts Here Media Campaign

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Why a media campaign?



In 2007, top three carbonated soft drink companies spent more than \$1 million a day to market their products in the United States alone.



Campaign for a Healthy Active Multnomah County



Hidden Sugar



Healthy Kids



Partnerships: KGW Channel 8



KGW **Live Well**
*IT STARTS HERE





Los niños necesitan por lo menos una hora de actividad física cada día.

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Niños activos
están listos para aprender.

Campaña de Multnomah para un condado activo y saludable

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El azúcar que se esconde
en las bebidas de tus hijos



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KUNP/Univision Partnership

Aquí Empieza



Evaluation

- Determine awareness of the “It Starts Here” campaign
- Examine knowledge and attitudes about sugar, sugary drinks, and childhood obesity
- Assess behavioral intentions and behaviors about drinking soda and sugary drinks

What did we learn: reach

- **70%** of people surveyed could recall an element of the “It Starts Here” campaign



What did we learn: **impact**

Attitude	Childhood obesity is a problem in my community (% agree)	77%
Knowledge	Too much sugar can cause health problems	97%
Behavioral Intention	Reduce amount of soda or sugary drinks you serve a child as a result of the ads	78%
	Reduce amount of soda or sugary drinks you consume as a result of the ads	51%

Impact: increased public discourse

County's sugar fight not a blockbuster

Don't look for healthy eating ad on movie screens this summer

By STEVE LAW
The Tribune

With the new Harry Potter movie coming out soon, Multnomah County figured it should take its anti-obesity campaign to where young people are hanging out this summer — movie theaters.

But the county's attempt to buy space for a 60-second ad in that jumble of advertising shown before movies are

screened was flatly rejected by the company that handles ad sales for Regal and other Portland-area cinemas.

The ad, adapted from one produced by New York City, shows a man at a lunch counter chowing down on several little packets of sugar used to sweeten coffee or tea.

Text for the ad appears on the screen while the obviously happy man stuffs his



Scan this code with your mobile device for link to county's video.

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Multnomah County purchased billboard space around town for its anti-obesity campaign, hoping to encourage young people to pick up healthier drink options this summer.

TRIBUNE PHOTO:
CHRISTOPHER ONSTOTT

PortlandTribune

GUEST OPINION

County's anti-sugar ad has a big dose of truth

MYVIEW • Grown-ups obligated to help kids make better, healthier choices

BY NANCY BECKER
Jul 7, 2011

A recent Tribune story, "County's sugar fight not a blockbuster" (June 23), reported that Regal Cinemas refused to run a paid advertisement revealing the amount of sugar in soda pop. The Multnomah County Health Department had tried to purchase screen time for the ad as part of its effort to encourage healthier beverage options.

The ad shows that drinking a 20-ounce regular soda is equivalent to eating 16 packets of sugar (the packets of sugar you find in restaurants). It appears that Regal does not want you to know this information.

Maybe Regal rejected the ad because they don't sell 20-ounce sodas. At our local Regal theater, the smallest soda you can buy is 32 ounces.

For the record, this "small" soda has 26 packets of sugar. The large soda comes in at 54 ounces, or 43 packets of sugar.

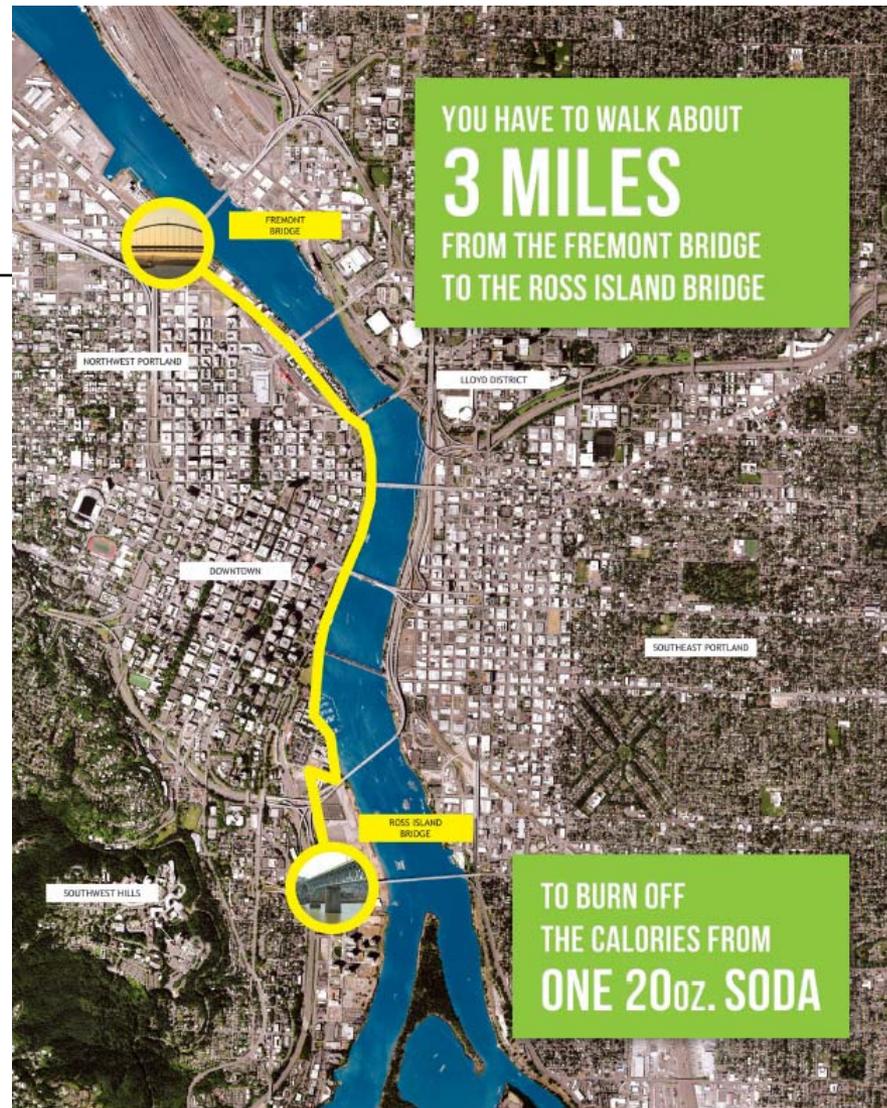
Really, it is no surprise that movie theaters do not want you to know the nutrition content of the foods and beverages they sell.



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The county attempted to buy space for a 60-second anti-obesity ad (above) to be screened before movies this summer. The ad was produced by the New York City Health Department. Local dinemas have rejected the county's ad.

What's Next?



HOW MUCH SUGAR IS HIDING IN YOUR DRINK?

ALL THOSE EXTRA CALORIES CAN BRING ON OBESITY, TYPE 2 DIABETES AND HEART DISEASE.
MULTCO-ITSTARTSHERE.ORG

According to the World Health Organization, a 160 lb. person will burn 200 calories and four walking 2 1/2 miles. This is all based on walking approximately 3 miles to burn off the 200 to 250 calories of a 20 oz. soda. Adapted with permission from the New York State Department of Health. Funded by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).



What's Next: Healthy Worksites

Burn Calories,
Not Electricity



Take the Stairs!

Walking up the stairs just 2 minutes a day helps prevent weight gain. It also helps the environment.

Learn more at www.multco-itstartshere.org

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