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AMD: committed to supporting the community

AMD has been involved in the local community for almost 20 years. The company sets aside one percent of its pretax profits each year for cash contributions, and has continued to contribute to the community even in lean years. AMD's corporate contributions are focused on health and human service agencies, nonprofit educational agencies, schools, and local nonprofit organizations that provide a civic benefit.

AMD also supports volunteer programs for its employees — not only organizing opportunities for employees to participate in the community, but matching employees' contributions to nonprofit organizations and providing funding to non-

profits and schools where AMD employees volunteer.

In 1999, AMD employees participated more than 600 times in nearly 40 company-sponsored volunteer activities in the local community. (AMD employees were also involved in countless personal volunteer activities, but we cannot keep track of those!)

During the holidays, employees donated more than 1,700 toys and gifts to Sunnyvale Community Services' Community Christmas Center. AMD matched its employees' toy donations



Special Olympics is one of the many activities supported by AMD employees.

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Teen Challenge!

Columbia Neighborhood Center debuts preventive health program

Columbia Middle School is the first middle school in the U.S. to participate in The Teen Challenge, a preventive health and mental health services program developed by Kaiser Permanente. The Columbia Neighborhood Center (CNC) is now offering the comprehensive program, which has been highly successful in its initial implementation with high school students in Spokane, WA and Oakland.

"A primary goal of this program is to determine what are the most significant health and safety concerns that need to be addressed

either individually or on a larger scale," said Belita Anatalio, health educator for the CNC.

Students use an interactive, multimedia CD-ROM to participate in the confidential one-hour program. They are asked questions about issues ranging from diet and exercise, to smoking and drug use, stress and depression, sexual activity, and safety.

Personalized responses identify each student's main health issues and include relevant health education information, phone numbers of community resources, and suggestions for improving their health and reducing

risks. Each student meets with Anatalio or a counselor to review the results and ensure appropriate follow-up.

"Columbia Neighborhood Center has begun utilizing this program with eighth grade Columbia Middle School students to help them prepare for a healthier and safer transition to high school," Anatalio said. The program will also be used with other students who may be referred by the school staff or by one of the many agencies that work with students at the center. ■

About AMD: changes and good news



New president comes on board

Former Motorola executive Hector de J. Ruiz, Ph.D. recently became AMD President and Chief Operating Officer. He also joined the company's Board of Directors.

"Hector Ruiz is one of the real stars of the semiconductor industry," noted AMD Chairman and CEO W.J. Sanders III. "He has a track record of successful execution at one of the world's premier technology companies. His appointment has strengthened the top management team at AMD and should significantly enhance our operational execution."

Company returns to profitability

For the fourth quarter of 1999 AMD reported net earnings of \$65 million on record quarterly sales of \$968 million. The growth was led by strong seasonal

demand for personal computers (PCs). Sales in each of AMD's product groups — processors for personal computers, flash memory devices, and chips for networking and communication — grew in the quarter. Sales grew by 46 percent from the immediate-prior quarter, and by 23 percent from the same period of 1998.

"Our ability to return to solid profitability on substantial growth from all of our product groups is directly attributable to the exemplary performance of the worldwide AMD team," Sanders said.

AMD reaches milestone

On March 6, AMD reached a computer industry milestone when it began shipping AMD Athlon™ processors that operate at a speed of 1 gigahertz (1,000 megahertz).

"The commencement of commercial shipments of 1 gigahertz (GHz) AMD

Athlon processors is a watershed event not only for AMD, but also for the personal computer industry," said Sanders. "Introduction of a PC processor capable of executing one billion clock cycles per second is our industry's equivalent of breaking the sound barrier."

"Not only will the processor enable tremendous performance for the most processor-intensive applications available, but also it may drive the creation of new applications that can take advantage of speed and performance," said Peter Ashkin, chief technology officer at Gateway.

Compaq Computer Corporation and Gateway are offering the first commercially available systems based on the 1GHz AMD Athlon processor. ■

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with a corporate gift of more than \$42,000 to the Second Harvest Food Bank — enough to feed 17,000 senior citizens for a week.

Through its corporate contributions program, AMD gave cash grants to approximately 80 local nonprofit organizations and schools. In addition, AMD proudly partners with two Sunnyvale schools, Columbia and Sunnyvale middle schools, to provide a wide range of programs to enrich the education of local students.

The following is a sampling of the local programs AMD supported last year through grants and volunteerism:

Crisis Line for the Handicapped — emergency crisis hotline operated by and for people with disabilities

Emergency Housing Consortium — provides food and shelter for homeless families and individuals; AMD volunteers served dinner several times at the cold weather shelter at the Sunnyvale Armory

Habitat for Humanity — provides decent, affordable housing for low-income families; AMD volunteers helped build homes in San Jose

Health Trust Fund — program to provide a medical assistant at a school-based health center in San Jose

KTEH — program to provide books for disadvantaged children

Mid-Peninsula Hospice Foundation — provides in-home care for terminally ill patients and bereavement services for their families

Outreach — provides transportation and other services to seniors and disabled citizens to enable them to continue living independently

Pathways Society — provides substance abuse prevention, intervention and treatment programs

Resource Area for Teachers — recycles business discards as creative and cost-effective classroom materials; also provides training workshops for teachers

Santa Clara Valley Science and Engineering Fair — enables sixth- through-12th grade students to exhibit their independent research in science and engineering

Tech Museum of Innovation — program to provide school-to-career training through internships for disadvantaged high school students

Wildlife Associates — natural science reading program. ■

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