



20 YEARS TO BUILD A REPUTATION, 5 MINUTES TO LOSE IT

Reputation Risk & Business Interruption

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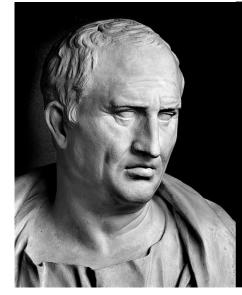
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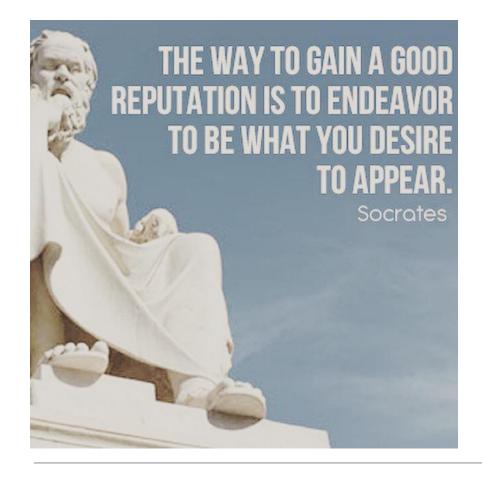
To disregard what the world thinks of us is not only arrogant but utterly shameless.

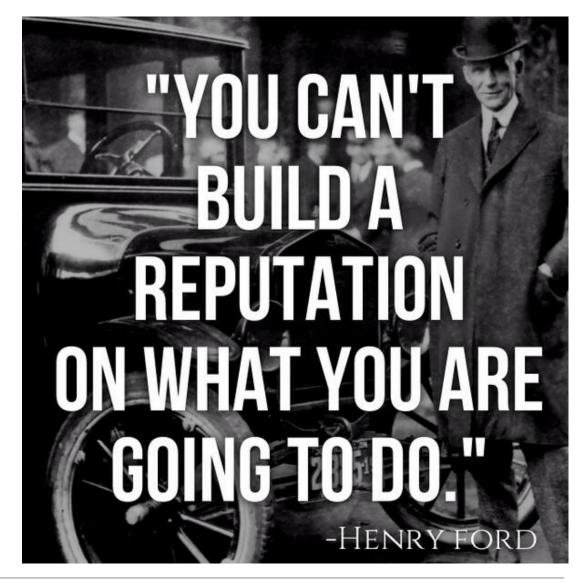
Marcus Tullius Cicero



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"It takes 10 seconds to get an image and 10 years to undo it. I'll be doing whatever I can for the rest of my career to change perceptions."

-Alex Hales

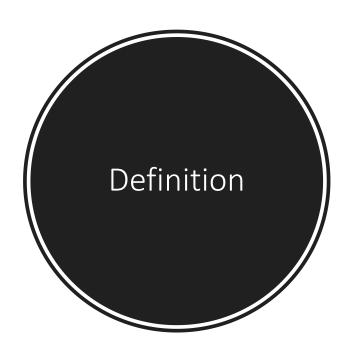




definition

corporate image

corporate reputation



refers to

perception

stems from

timeframe

key question

the immediate mental picture audiences have of a company

can be positive, neutral or negative

inside an organization

can be built quickly

"what do we want others to think we are?" the overall value judgment about a company over time

can be positive, neutral or negative

inside and outside an organization

usually evolves over time

"what are we seen to be?"



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Why is a good reputation commercially important?







Commercial Benefits of a Good Reputation

- Can enable a company to differentiate its product in highly competitive markets
- Customers will become brand-ambassadors and will market a Company's products
- Supports an organisation in times of crisis or controversy
- Allows an organisation to charge premium prices
- Can facilitate international expansion
- Helps a company to win new business, retain existing customers, attract new employees







How does a company build a good reputation?







Building a Good Reputation

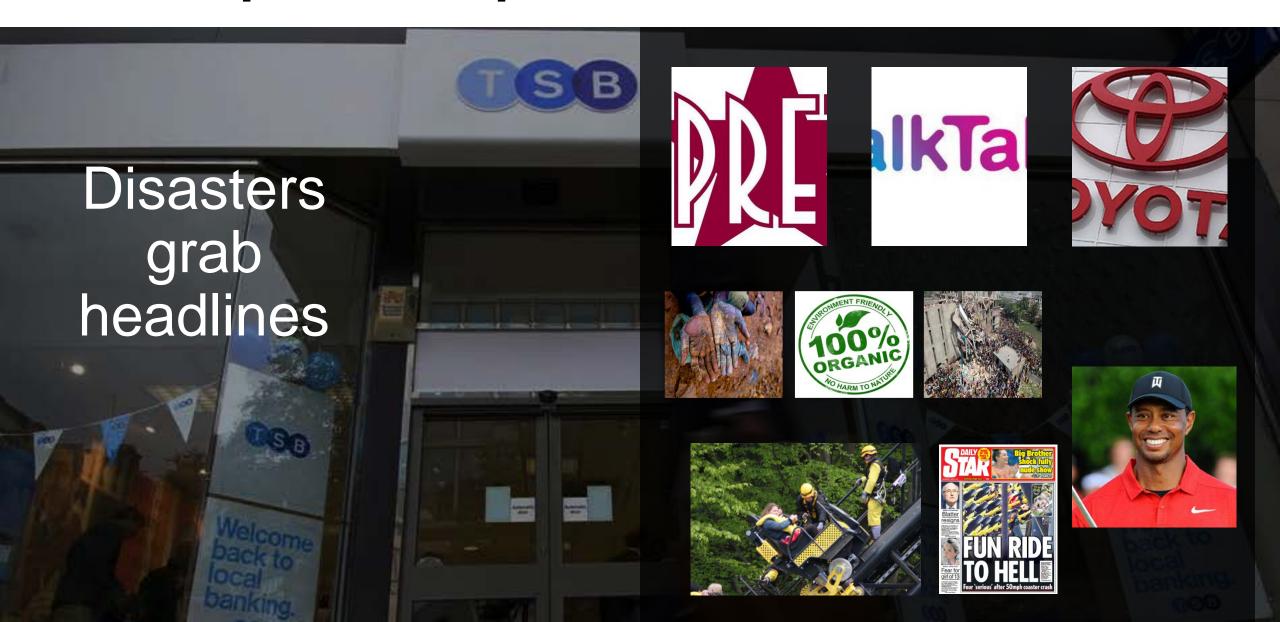
- Audit current reputation
- Be specific
- Become an authentic authority in your field
- Be honest and transparent
- Relentless in your approach
- Monitor and measure







Examples of Reputation Events



Named Peril Coverage

- Breach of Personal Data
- Food Contamination
- Serious Customer Injury
- Disgrace
- Product Recall
- Discrimination

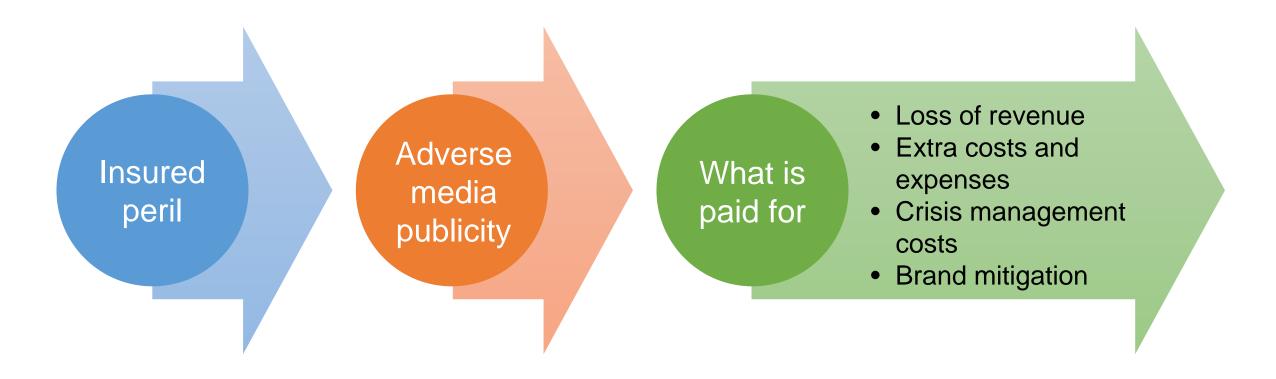
- Food Bourne Illness
- Workplace Violence
- Product Extortion
- Public Health Announcement
- Environmental Contamination
- Abuse or Molestation







Double Trigger









Exclusions and Warranties

Exclusions:

- Nuclear, chemical and biological
- Sanctions
- Fines and Penalties

- Wider industry events
- Fraud
- Insolvency
- Breach of Personal Data Notification Costs

Warranties:

- Disclosure of policy this is confidential!
- Complying with laws & regulations of the territories the insured is operating in









Incident Management







What is an Issue?

- A risk that may become a crisis
- May simmer for years without becoming full-fledged crises
- BUT if an issue becomes public, current or threatens our ability to do business it is a crisis
- Issues that are not properly managed often become crises
- Distinction is rarely black and white







What is a Crisis?

- An irregular incident, as a result of which the normal way of doing things is disrupted
- A crisis is severe enough that it damages the public reputation of the organisation
- This has the follow-on effect of damaging the ability of the organisation to function as normal







Things to Consider

- Local, national or international response?
- Proactive or reactive approach?
- Level of severity and urgency?
- Key messages, relevant policy statements
- Legal restrictions on what you can say?
- Designation of responsibilities
- Details of spokespeople
- Which stakeholders need to be addressed?
- Information availability
 - e.g. initial holding statements, ongoing updates, retrospective analysis of lessons learned







What Do You Do?









Incident Management - Top Tips (1)

- Don't try to hide
- Respond quickly
- Don't admit you are at fault until it is certain you are
- But...don't blame others
- If you are at fault, apologise







Incident Management - Top Tips (2)

- Remember the value of internal communications everybody must be on message no matter how senior/junior
- Ensure spokespeople are media trained
- Keep the rest of the business going; only the crisis team should be devoting time and energy to this
- As always, manage expectations







Mitigation and Minimising Loss of Profit









KPI's: Hotel









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Occupancy Rate

Average Room Rate (ARR)

Competitor set / market data

 Revenue Uplift for Food and Beverages



KPI's: TalkTalk







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- Customer churn
- New customer enquiries
- Conversion rate
- Website traffic
- Complaints







KPI's: Fast Food Restaurant





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- Number of customers / transactions
- Average spend per transaction
- Customer waiting time

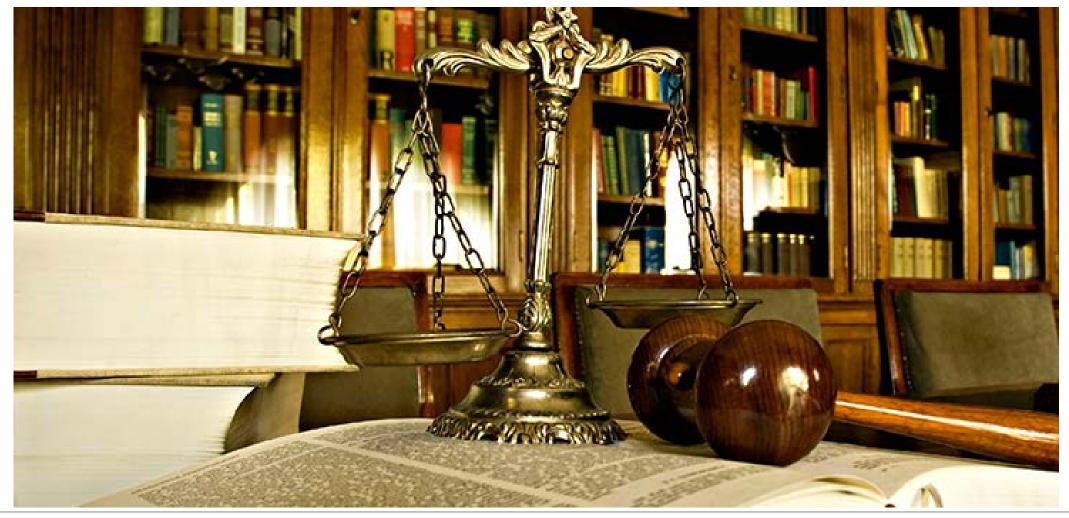
- Sales by product
- Complaints
- Bench marking







KPI's: Law Firm

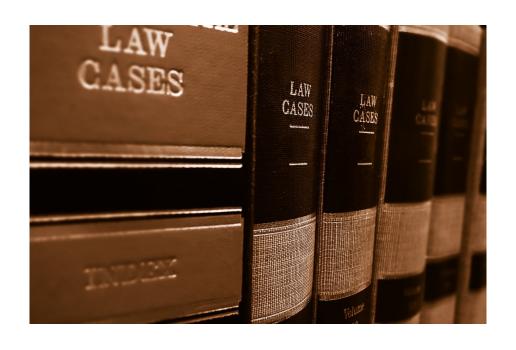








KPI's: Law Firm



- Chargeable hours
- Individual employee chargeability
- Hourly rates / fixed fees
- Recoverability / write-offs
- Specific clients







KPI's: Airline

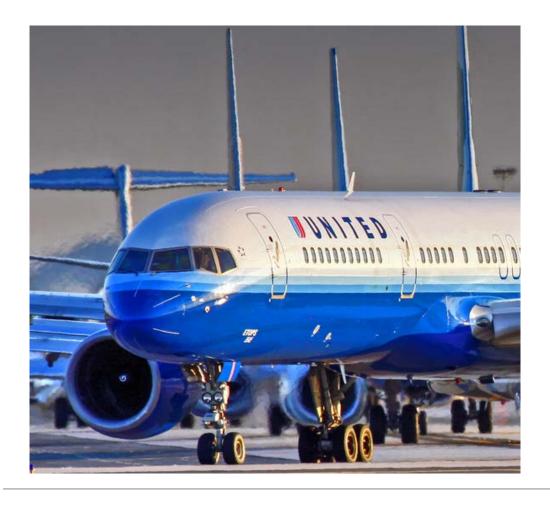








KPI's: Airline



- Number of flights
- Passenger load factor
- Passenger kilometers
- Revenue per passenger kilometer
- Customer satisfaction score





Key Takeaways



