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IE 482 – HUMANITARIAN LOGISTICS BROCCOLI CASE STUDY

Persistent Access to Food Security Through the Use of Biometrics, Low-Cost Computing and Logistics

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- The Broccoli Project [https://broccoliproject.co.za] is "a rewards program for the poor" that provides rewards in the form of vouchers to its participants.
- It is often because basic needs are not met such as food, shelter and clothing that the poor might resort to petty crime this can lead to a reinforcement of such behavior which results in a life of crime, poverty that perpetuates the poverty cycle.
- The Broccoli Project aims to break this cycle by providing a framework that provides an alternative to crime giving in effect a safety net that will provide essentials, such as food, shelter and clothing.

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CONDITIONAL AID

*condition **aid \$8 per child in food / Attend a week of school grocery voucher. Go for regular \$15 in food / Health checks grocery voucher Grow a sustainable \$15 in food / food patch. grocery voucher

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Participants Enroll providing some personal Information and fingerprint data.

Participants 'Checkin' at locations with their fingerprints and take part in socially beneficial activities

Participants receive
Vouchers after a predefined amount of
check ins.

Broccoli Project
Real-time Monitoring & Evaluation Platform

WHY VOUCHERS?

- Multiple parties can co-sponsor & leverage the value
- Can limit usage to product groups (Food & Groceries)
- Vouchers can be traced and tracked
- Deferred / externalized logistics

Sources of Income

Donor /
Grant
Funding
(Trust)

Web Fundraising

Traditional Fundraising

Project Sponsors

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Revenue Generating Activities (BPT)

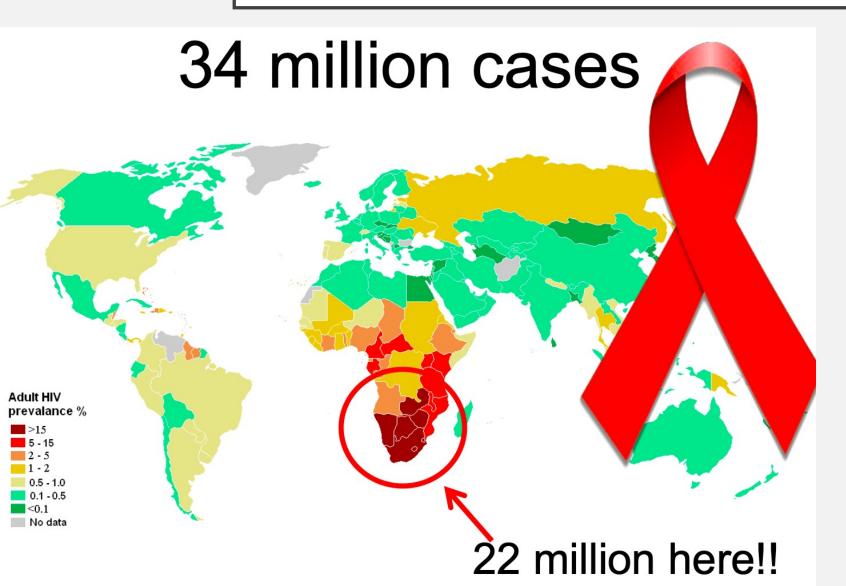
On Voucher Advertising / Co-Branding	
Par Pacard Rilling (SaaS model)	
Per Record Billing (SaaS model)	
Maintenance Contracts	
Hardware Sales	_
Interest on Breakage & Capital Amount	
Device Licensing Fees	

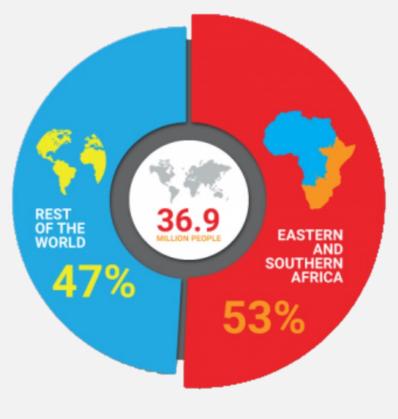
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 We will create a system ensure accessibility of HIV testing facilities and voucher facilities for South African people



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A Broccoli Point

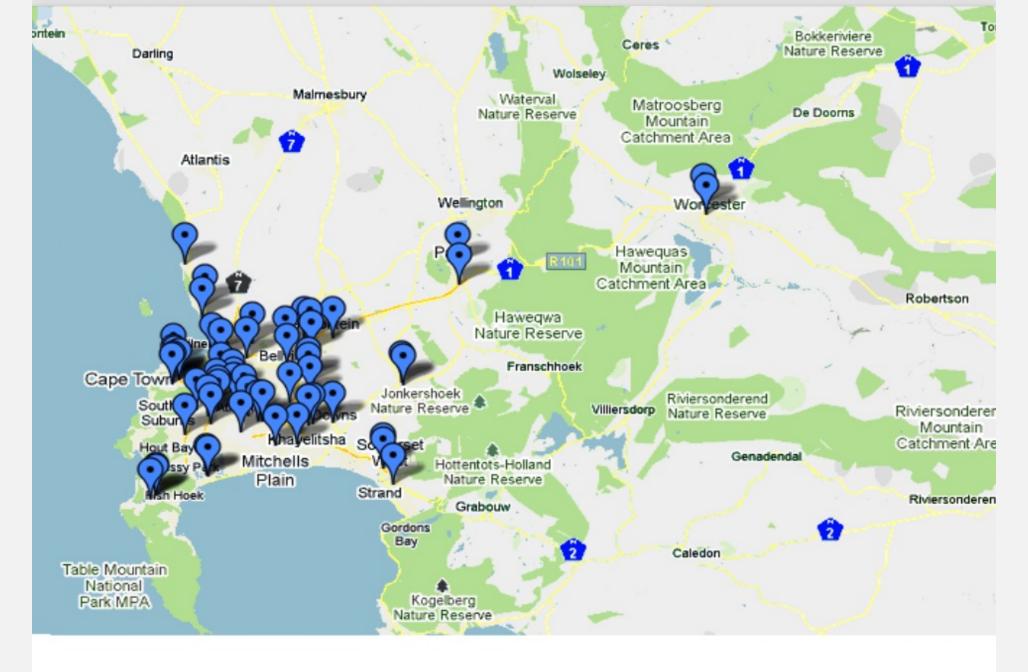
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- Can be activated by biometric sign-in (fingerprint scan)
- Available 7/24
- The underlying technology is expensive. Cannot be installed every district.
- They need to be "close" to districts since public transportation is not widely-used and people cannot afford it.

Your Objective;

Optimum Placement of Broccoli Points

- Broccoli Points should be;
 - "near" to peoples houses, so that people can reach those points,
 - "near" to clinics so that people can go and take a test in case they do not have any points gathered when they need a food voucher,
 - "near" to redemption points so that people can go and redeem the printed food vouchers.



Points under consideration

- There are
 - 15 districts
 - 12 clinics
 - 33 redemption points

You will be given:

- # of people living in each district
- distance matrices

Criteria (will be considered for all parts):

- 1) You don't want people to walk too much.
- 2) You don't want to install too many Broccoli Points

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- B) The decision-makers want to see how coverage changes based on the number of installed Broccoli points. Make a systematic sensitivity analysis to demonstrate how many people can be covered with fewer Broccoli points than the number you found in part A.

• C) Try to minimize the maximum distance between the districts & the Broccoli points while covering all districts.