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Plan de marketing estrategico pdf

To understand the relationship between a business plan and a marketing plan, think about them in terms of pizza. A business plan is a whole cake. The marketing plan is a piece of cake, but a very important piece. The difference between a business plan and a marketing plan is that the company's business plan provides an overview of every aspect of the company, while its marketing plan focuses on strategies and efforts to generate sales and revenue. The marketing plan is part of the business plan; a business plan is an organization-wide plan that covers every aspect of the company's business. A business plan typically includes the following information: Business Overview Description of products or services and how to create a description of the business model for the company Identification of executive and management team Cash flow reports Charts and charts for financial forecasts related to sales, costs, expenses, and more. In short, the business plan sets out the company's future goals and strategies for achieving them in the medium and long term. One aspect of the business plan may be a summary of how the company intends to sell its products and services and to whom it intends to sell them. This is a marketing summary; a high level of marketing plan. As a basic example, the pizzeria business plan will determine the location of the company along with all related expenses, such as monthly rent and utilities, a description of the types of pizza and other food products to be produced, and the costs associated with those such as components and labor costs, projected monthly gross and net profits based on financial data from other pizzerias in the area, and the basic runoff of the company's daily business. The organization's marketing plan is included in the overall business plan; however, it is written in summary format. Included in the marketing summary are marketing goals, and the strategies and tactics the company will use to generate sales and revenue. The business plan's marketing summary section also provides a general overview of the advertising plans that will be implemented to achieve your marketing goals. A complete marketing plan is a separate, comprehensive document that provides more details about goals, goals and tactics. This document directs the efforts of the company's marketing, sales and advertising departments. One example of a marketing plan for a pizzeria could be an attempt to attract tourists during the holiday season. Once you're identifying your marketing goal, the plan details the ideal persona of consumers, store competitors, the cost of a marketing campaign and the type of marketing the pizzeria will employ to attract your ideal consumers, such as offering a wing order with every big cake sold. The marketing department uses the plan to adjust the way products and services are positioned in the market in terms of distribution channels and The plan describes in detail the monthly, quarterly, and annual sales volume targets that the sales team must achieve. The plan also includes a section that defines a communication platform for the advertising team and/or third-party advertising agency to use to develop ads, promotions, and events that are consistent with the messaging strategy to reach customers and customers in the market. In general, the business plan is shared only with key members of the company and external members of the financial community. It is usually written to potential investors, shareholders and accountants. It is most commonly used to generate funds to provide working capital to implement plans and programs the company has identified as necessary to maintain a competitive position and sustained success in the market. When a business plan is shared with these people and groups, it can be presented with one or more examples of a marketing plan, and a presentation can even illustrate the relationship between a business plan and a marketing plan to sell an idea more effectively. The marketing plan is not shared with consumers and customers, but the content is directed at them. A complete plan is an internal document that is usually made available only to those responsible for marketing, sales and advertising activities. The marketing plan includes research results that help identify communication tactics with customers to encourage them to purchase products. The plan includes pricing strategies and incentives to acquire new customers for service-oriented business and increase sales volumes at retail distributors. A marketing plan is an internal strategic document designed to attract customers, customers, achieve sales and distribution goals, compete with other companies and increase the company's market share. August 7, 2001 7 min read Opinions expressed by entrepreneurs co-workers are their own. Successful marketing companies invariably start with a marketing plan. Large companies have plans with hundreds of pages; Small businesses can get in with half a dozen sheets. Place your marketing plan in a three-ring binder. They refer to it at least once a quarter, but even better every month. Leave a card to place monthly sales/production reports; this will allow you to track performance as planned. The plan should cover one year. For small businesses, this is often the best way to think about marketing. Things change, people go away, markets evolve, customers come and go. Later, we propose to create a part of the plan that deals with the medium-term future - two to four years down the road. But most of the plan should focus on the coming year. You should allow yourself a few months to write a plan, even if it has only a few pages. Drawing up a plan is a Marketing. While implementing your plan has your challenges deciding what to do and how to do it is the biggest marketing marketer Most marketing plans start from the first year or open the fiscal year, if different. Who should see your plan? All players in the company. Companies typically keep their marketing plans very, very private for one of two very different reasons: Either they are too stingy and executives would be embarrassed to see them see the light of day, or they are solid and packed with information . . . which would make them extremely valuable for competition. You can't make a marketing plan without getting a lot of people involved. Regardless of size, get feedback from all parts of the company: finance, production, staff, deliveries and so on - in addition to marketing itself. This is especially important because it will take all aspects of your business to make your marketing plan work. Your key people can provide a realistic contribution to what is achievable and how you can achieve your goals, and they can share any insights about any potential, yet unrealized marketing opportunities by adding a different dimension to your plan. If you're basically a one-person management operation, you'll have to wear all your hats at one time - but at least the meetings will be short! What is the relationship between a marketing plan and a business plan or vision statement? Your business plan determines what your business is all about - what you do and don't do, and what your ultimate goals are. It covers more than just marketing; may include discussions on location, employment, funding, strategic alliances and so on. It contains the thing of vision, loud words that strike through the glorious purpose of your company in moving language. Your business plan is your company's Constitution: If you want to do something that's outside the business plan, you need to either change your mind or change your plan. Your business plan provides an environment where your marketing plan needs to evolve. Both documents must be consistent. The benefits of a marketing plan marketing plan, on the other hand, is plump with meaning. It provides several main benefits. Let's review them. Mobilization Point: Your marketing plan gives your soldiers something to rally. You want them to feel confident that the captain of the ship has the charts in order, knows how to launch the ship and has in mind the port of destination. Companies often underestimate the impact of a marketing plan on their own people who want to feel part of a team engaged in an exciting and complex joint venture. If you want your employees to feel engaged with your business, it's important to share your vision of where your business is going in the years to come. People don't always understand financial forecasts, but they can get excited about a well-written and thoughtful marketing plan. Consider releasing your marketing plan - perhaps in a shortened version - across your business. Do it with fanfare and generate some excitement upcoming adventures. Your employees will appreciate the commitment. Chart to success: We all know that plans are imperfect things. How do you know what will happen in 12 months or five years? Isn't combining an exercise marketing plan in futility . . . a waste of time better spent meeting with customers or tuning production? Yes, perhaps, but only in the narrowest sense of the word. If you don't plan, you're doomed, and an inaccurate plan is much better than no plan. To stay with our sea captain analogy, it is better to be 5 or even 10 degrees from the destination port than not to mean the destination at all. The goal of sailing, after all, is to get somewhere, and without a marketing plan you will wander the seas aimlessly, sometimes finding dry land, but more often than not floundering in the vast ocean. Sea captains without a chart are rarely remembered for exploring anything beyond the ocean floor. Company operating instructions: Your child's first bike and new VCR came with a set of instructions, and your business is much more complicated to connect and run than any of them. Your marketing plan is a step-by-step guide to your business success. It's more important than saying a vision. To create a true marketing plan, you need to evaluate your business from top to bottom and make sure that all the elements work together in the best way. What do you want to do with this company that you call a company in the coming year? Consider a large-scale to-do list. Assigns specific tasks per year. Captured thinking: You don't let your financial people keep their numbers in their heads. Financial reports are a scoundrel of the numbers of any company, regardless of size. It should be no different with marketing. Your written document defines your game plan. If people leave, if new people come, if memories fade, if events put pressure to change data, the information in the written marketing plan will remain intact to remind you of what you agreed on. Reflection at the highest level: In a daily hurly-burly competitive business, it is difficult to pay attention to the big picture, especially those parts that are not directly related to everyday business. You need to take the time periodically to really think about your business - whether it's giving you and your employees what you want, or there are no innovative wrinkles that you can add, or you're getting everything you can from products, sales staff and markets. Writing a marketing plan is the best time to make this thinking at a high level. Some companies send their best marketing people to retreats. Others go to the director's house. Some are doing the development of a marketing plan at a local motel, away from phones and fax machines, so they can devote themselves solely to thinking hard and drawing the most accurate sketches they can of the company's immediate future. after marketing for a few years you can sit down and review a series of them, year after year, and check the progress of your business. Of course, sometimes it's hard to time (it's that annoying real world to deal with), but it can provide an unparalleled objective picture of what you're doing with your business life in a few years. Source: Small Business Encyclopedia and Knock-Out Marketing,Continue to the next section of our How-To Plan Marketing Plan >Market Researching

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