



Cricket is an active corporate citizen in each of the communities it serves. Here are a few examples of Cricket's commitment.

Rebuilding Together

Cricket is the President's Circle national sponsor of Rebuilding Together, the nation's leading nonprofit group working to preserve affordable homeownership and revitalize communities. Together they will focus on issues of safety and homeownership among the elderly, the disabled, families with children, veterans and those impacted by the rising cost of living and falling social service budgets. Cricket teams across the country provide critical repairs to approximately 125 homes at no cost to the homeowners, making them safer, more accessible and energy efficient.



Declare Yourself

Cricket was the national presenting sponsor of Declare Yourself, a national nonpartisan, nonprofit youth voter initiative aimed at empowering and encouraging America's 18 to 29 year-olds to register and vote in the 2008 primaries and general election. The Cricket Wireless Declaration Road Trip brought an original copy of the Declaration of Independence to twelve cities across the U.S. Cricket also provided easy access to voter registration forms and information and created unique election wireless applications, mobile and online content.



The Children's Museum/Museo de los Niños San Diego

The Children's Museum/Museo de los Niños San Diego is a cultural and educational institution with a 24-year history of hands-on, arts-based programs for children and their families. It has been cited nationally for its emphasis on the arts and its challenging and problem-solving activities that develop critical thinking skills among children. Leap Wireless, Cricket's parent company, donated \$1 million to the construction of "The Muse," the museum's new \$25 million, 50,000 square foot facility. A portion of the donation will be used to provide 45,000 free admissions to deserving children. To learn more, visit <http://sdchildrensmuseum.org>.



"Don8 Blood" Drive in Dayton

Approximately 38,000 units of blood are used every day in the US, and most blood centers' supplies are low, some at emergency levels. To help build the blood supplies in Dayton, Cricket and the Community Blood Center partnered on a high school blood drive with a text message inspired theme of "don8 blood." Cricket contributed \$10,000 to produce t-shirts and other incentives for donors, as well as provided volunteers to help staff the drives. The program included blood drives at approximately 100 schools in 15 counties, and resulted in the registration of over 7,000 high school donors. Cricket's involvement is estimated to have increased donations by 10%.



D'Angelo Coleman-Boyd of Dayton was diagnosed at birth with sickle cell anemia. D'Angelo has needed blood transfusions for most of his young life to help him survive the disease.

To learn more about Cricket's involvement in its communities, visit www.mycricket.com.