

Dear Ms Tracey Nixon

My Name is Robert Gabriel, I am currently a student at CIT studying computer science with web development (Web 3). I am sending you this letter, in the hope that you could rectify an issue not just for myself, but also for the greater, younger entrepreneurs and inventors studying at CIT. It has to do with the lack of pure American style candy in the local CIT shop.

As an entrepreneur/inventor in CIT, I first hand can attest to the benefits of consuming the chemically colored, sugar and energy filled, carbohydrate busting, freedom fighting American candy. The likes of Reese's cups, Jolly Ranchers and Big Reds offer these benefits unlike the candy brands within Europe that are strictly controlled by the European Food Safety Authority. I'm sad to say that these candies seem to be missing in CIT shop shelves. The reason for my request is that chemicals in the pure American candy give the same effect of LSD without the stigma. The sugar LSD effect allows the mind to expand beyond the limiting walls of thought, the same walls which we are taught to overcome in the current school system when it comes to problem solving and creative thinking. It annoys me that we do not have the opportunity to use this sugar high as inspiration for new ideas and businesses. Are you limiting us so that we don't leave college to start a business? If so, what is the point of the relationship with the Rubicon and innovation?

This is an issue of the greatest of importance and should be addressed at the earliest convenience of the staff of CIT, I live in hope that a solution can be devised so that more American candy will reach the shelves of the CIT shop. I hope this problem can be resolved before it affects CIT's and the student's reputation and relationship with companies after graduating.

Warm regards

Robert Gabriel

Chairperson of the Idea Hub

"Taking LSD was a profound experience, one of the most important things in my life. LSD shows you that there's another side to the coin, and you can't remember it when it wears off, but you know it. It reinforced my sense of what were important—creating great things instead of making money, putting things back into the stream of history and of human consciousness as much as I could." Steve Jobs