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MESSAGE FROM OUR CEO

Since joining Right To Play three years ago, I've visited our programs in the 15 countries where we operate. They are some of the most difficult places in the world to be a child – especially to be a girl. Places like rural Lebanon where refugee children live in makeshift tents in famers' fields or in Tanzania where girls are often married as child brides or in Mali where young girls and boys work in dangerous gold mines instead of attending school.

Right To Play is protecting, educating and empowering these children to rise above these massive challenges. By harnessing the power of play, we're helping the 2.3 million children in our programs heal from the effects of war and abuse, protect themselves from unwanted sex, marriage and disease and to stay in school and graduate. And our measurement and evaluation proves that it's working.

In the lead-up to the G7 Summit in June, we were part of a small NGO coalition lobbying to prioritize the education of girls living in crisis contexts. Our perseverance and determination paid off. As a result of our advocacy, the G7 countries and the World Bank pledged \$3.8 billion dollars in new funding at the Summit to ensure that girls living in some of the world's worst crises will receive a quality education.

None of this, however, would have been possible without you, our donors and partners. Thank you for your ongoing support and belief in the power of play for the possibility of all children.

Sincerely,

Kevin Frey CEO, Right To Play



FROM OUR FOUNDER



The Right To Play 2018 Annual Report outlines important facts about our global partners, finances and our focus on education, gender equality, health, child protection and peace. It also shines light on the 2.3 million girls and boys in our programs who through our play-based learning, are rising above disease, poverty and more.

For these children, the fight to survive and succeed is real and their struggle unfathomable. But through play they've learned to advocate for their rights and to build dreams.

In Jordan, 90 per cent of our teachers use our play-based approach to learning to create an inclusive, equal and active space for children to flourish versus 57 per cent of non-Right To Play-trained educators. Yet barriers remain high, especially for the 1.15 million girls in our programs, like 11-year-old Hamisa in Tanzania.

Like so many where we facilitate our programming, Hamisa's parents prioritized work over education, so Hamisa laboured with her mother at the market. Through persistent door-to-door campaigning however, Right To Play leaders persuaded her parents to enroll their daughter in school. Now, with Grades 1 and 2 completed, a hope-filled Hamisa is free from labour and eager to become a teacher when she grows up.

Being treated with dignity and respect, having equal opportunity to participate inside and outside the classroom, to be accepted and safe and to consciously direct the course of their own futures is empowering these children. It's reducing conflict, violence and discrimination and building smart, resilient and curious leaders. This is the power of play.

Thank you for supporting our work.

Sincerely

Johann Olav Koss, Founder

THROUGH PLAY CHILDREN RISE

BY PROFESSOR STEPHEN L. ESQUITH, THE RESIDENTIAL COLLEGE IN THE ARTS AND HUMANITIES, MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY.

"What makes Right

To Play's approach so

and reconciliation."

national level with the Commission for Truth, Justice and Reconciliation and at the regional level with the European Union's École de Maintien de la Paix. I have worked with Malian NGOs and community schools, engaging teachers, students and communities in the difficult conversations that must be part of positive peace, it can be shared on cellphones without direct

not just a temporary cessation of hostilities.

In this context, I have been important is their emphasis fortunate to collaborate with on the role young people Right To Play. Their playand women must play in based approach to quality mediation, communication education, child protection and peaceful communities

pressed with their clarity of vision for a country weathering the effects of 2012's violent coup d'état and its growing inter-ethnic conflict.

Here, women and children, particularly young girls, suffer the most. Mali is one of the poorest countries in the world and 52 per cent of girls are married before they are 18, so their families can earn a high bride price. Educational opportunities for girls are limited and trained teachers are scarce. Health care is lacking and peace-building that combines, peace education, local dialogues and institutional reforms is intermittent.

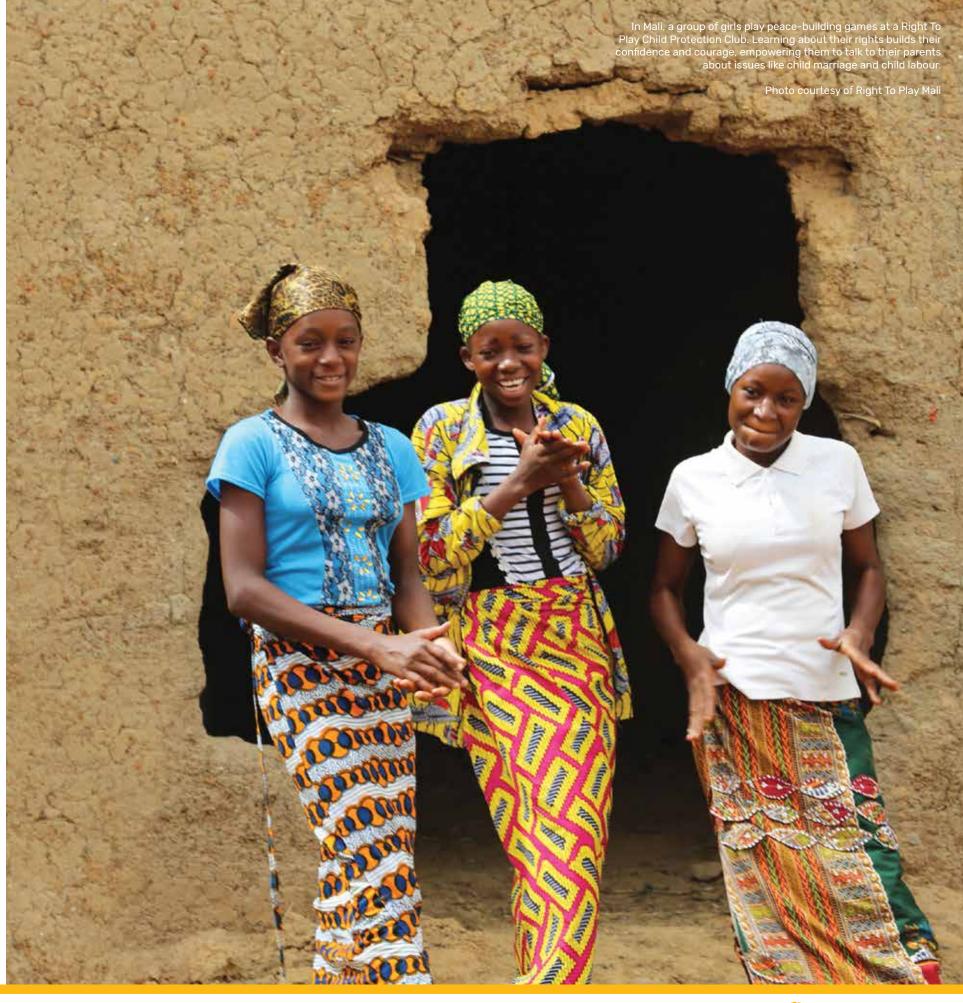
Right To Play, addresses this by designing

As a peace builder, I have operated in Mali at a tools such as, multi-lingual picture books and a political simulation called "The Mali Peace Game," which have been introduced in classrooms and in Child Protection Clubs. In collaboration with Scientific Animations Without Borders we have created a video for of one of these books, Faire la Paid/Ben Sigili in French and Bamanakan, so

> internet access. These tools empower girls and boys to lead local forums to discuss issues such as gender equality, child rights, displacement, education and reconciliation with government officials and village elders.

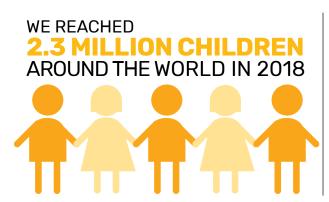
constructively impacts children and I'm im- For Right To Play, games like "The Mali Peace Game" are not a distraction from their challenges. They prepare them to speak and listen responsibly about issues of national and regional concern. The groundwork Right To Play has laid in Mali is remarkable and I'm confident we will see measurable impact soon.

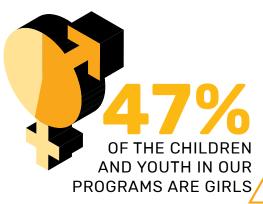












52 REFUGEE CAMPS WHERE OUR PROGRAMS GIVE GIRLS AND BOYS A SAFE PLACE TO PLAY AND LEARN



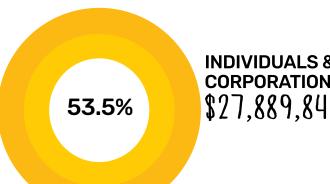




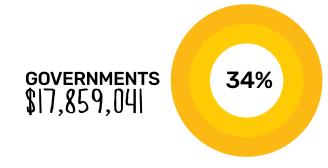
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Equality, Child Protection, Health and Peaceful Communities programs.

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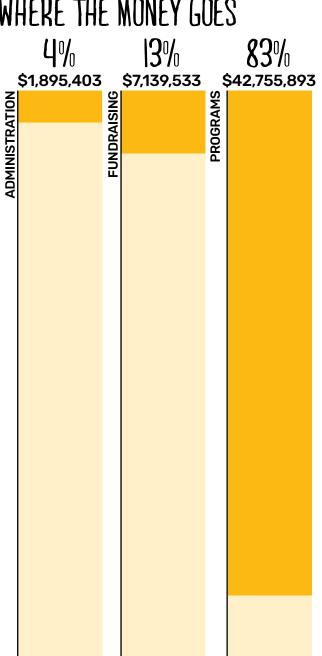
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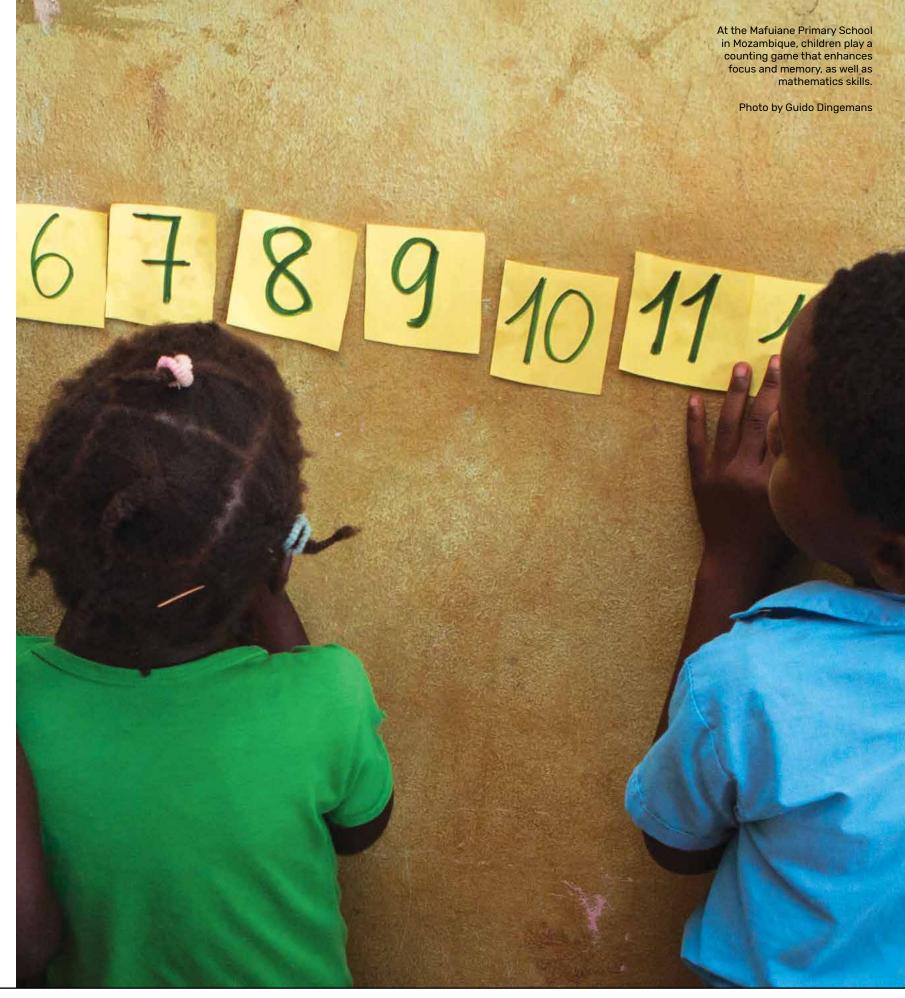




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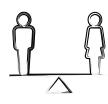








SETTING THE STANDARD FOR CHILD SAFEGUARDING & GENDER EQUALITY



With support from our partners at Capgemini Consulting, we updated our Child Safeguarding and our Gender Equality Policies. By integrating new and critical information into each, we have strengthened our approach to both, as the new policies reinforce our commitment to keep the children in our programs safe and to promote gender equality in our organization worldwide.



MILLION-DOLLAR FUNDING FOR GIRLS

We were part of an NGO coalition lobbying to prioritize girls' education. In 2018 as a direct result of our advocacy, the G7 and World Bank have committed to giving CAD \$3.8 billion to programs supporting vulnerable girls around the world, so that they can receive a quality education.



KEEPING CHILDREN SAFE IN MALI

We continued our partnership with the Government of Canada to create programming focused on child protection in Mali. Here, children face challenges like accessing education due to child labour and child marriage, as well as female genital mutilation and child begging. Currently reaching 72,000 children, Right To Play-trained teachers and coaches work to empower the children and leaders in the communities through education.



EDUCATING MORE GIRLS IN AFRICA

With CAD \$19.5M in funding over five years from the Government of Canada, we are strengthening our focus on quality education for girls in Ghana, Mozambique and Rwanda. Using our gender-responsive play-based learning approach to remove barriers to education and build teacher capacity, we're improving learning outcomes in 220,000 primary school children, 50 per cent girls; 3,200+ teachers and 750,000 community members.



HELPING END VIOLENCE IN PAKISTAN

Through our partnership with the Medical Research Council, we supported 8,000 girls and boys who are confronting gender-based violence in Pakistan. These children learned how to challenge physical and emotional abuse, inequality and toxic ideas about gender-all to change the treatment of women and girls in society.







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|---|---------------------|--------------------|
| | 2018 | 2017 |
| Assets | \$ | \$ |
| Current assets | | |
| Cash | 24,795,217 | 21, 393, 529 |
| Contributions receivable | 2,424,175 | 5,407, 805 |
| Harmonized Sales Tax receivable | 206,285 | 178,152 |
| Prepaid and other expenses | 653,415 | 1,029,787 |
| | 28,079,092 | 28,009,273 |
| Capital assets | 1,190,836 | 367,332 |
| | 29,269,928 | 28,376,605 |
| iabilities | | |
| Current liabilities | | |
| Accounts payable and accrued liabilities | 3,301,760 | 3,433,380 |
| Deferred contributions | 15,754,139 | 15,681,918 |
| Deferred lease inducement | 33,133 | 33,133 |
| Deferred lease inducement | 19,089,032 | 19,158,431 |
| ong-term | 17,007,002 | 17,100,401 |
| Deferred lease inducement | 242,979 | 276,113 |
| Deferred capital contributions | 1,032,504 | 513,095 |
| | 20,364,515 | 19,947,639 |
| | | |
| let assets | | |
| nvested in capital assets | 779,073 | 172,726 |
| nternally restricted net assets | 4,155,782 | 4,025,387 |
| Inrestricted | 3,970,558 | 4,230,853 |
| | 8,905,413 | 8,428,966 |
| | 29,269,928 | 28,376,605 |
| | | |
| Revenue | | Market 18 |
| Restricted - programs | 33, 059,755 | 35,146,458 |
| Restricted - other | 3,363,015 | 3,354,733 |
| Unrestricted | 15,844,506 | 13,896,409 |
| otal revenue | 52,267,276 | 52,397,600 |
| MOROUSA | CONTRACTOR STATE | AND THE STREET |
| xpenses | Mark Market Company | |
| Program expenses | A TOMBONIA | |
| International programs | 35,805,508 | 37,375,268 |
| International program development and management | 3,120,546 | 3,499,607 |
| Development education | 1,764,824 | 1,785,783 |
| Institutional partnerships, monitoring and evaluation | 1,930,565 | 1,871,858 |
| Policy and advocacy | 134,450 | 166,568 |
| Total program expenses | 42,755,893 | 44,699,084 |
| Non-program expenses | The second second | THE REAL PROPERTY. |
| Administrative | 1895,403 | 1,629,890 |
| Fundraising | 7,139,533 | 5,799,256 |
| Total non-program expenses | 9,034,936 | 7,429,146 |
| otal expenses | 51,790,829 | 5 2,128,230 |
| excess of revenue over expenses | 476,447 | 269,370 |
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