

WON'T STOP US

2020 ANNUAL REPORT



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Cover Image: Children in Rwanda play on a playground they designed through the Power of Play program, funded by the Dutch Postcode Loterij.



From Our Leadership

The COVID-19 pandemic has undoubtedly been the major challenge of 2020. It has created an unprecedented crisis around the globe, whereby millions of children, including those in our projects, have been impacted by lockdowns and social distancing measures. The environments in which children grow and develop have been disrupted, imposing real concerns for children's well-being, development and protection.

The challenges have been immense, but through it all, our amazing supporters and partners have been with us every step of the way. Thanks to them, we've been able to continue our work when it mattered the most for children. We rapidly refocused our program efforts to protect the world's most vulnerable children from the impacts of the pandemic. Meanwhile, our staff showed a remarkable ability to adapt to the new reality – from working remotely, to switching from face-to-face fundraising to phone calls and digital channels.

We have adapted and expanded how we deliver our life-changing programs and launched innovative new initiatives to address the pandemic's impacts. In 2020, Right To Play reached 2.32 million children and 2.57 million adults through programming in 14 countries across Africa, Asia, the Middle East and North America. The children were directly reached through activities delivered either in person or via digital means. Children benefitted from COVID-19 awareness and prevention, distance learning broadcasts, back-to-school campaigns, psychosocial support and life skills games and activities, and the distribution of material. Moreover, in some countries Right To Play supported the broadcast of national mass media programs with materials, games and videos.

One of the program highlights for Right To Play Norway was how we scaled up our interventions in the area of quality education by launching our

extended our partnership with the Norwegian Agency for Development Cooperation (NORAD). Enhancing Quality and Inclusive Education (EQIE) is a five-year project, geared towards improving the holistic learning outcomes of over 100 000 children across five countries in Africa and the Middle East, by achieving children's improved minimum proficiency level in reading. The project also focuses on inclusive education, paying attention to increasing the access and retention of out-of-school girls as well as children with disabilities.

In the midst of the pandemic, Right To Play successfully developed a new Strategic Plan that will guide our work from 2021 to 2025. One of the key strategic goals I would like to highlight is how Right To Play will use the power of technology to cost-effectively and sustainably train more teachers, parents, and coaches while sticking to active and experiential learning for children.

We invite you to review our results from 2020 and to be assured our work is going full force in 2021, committed to protect, educate and empower children around the world.

Thank you to all our supporters for your generosity and compassion through a challenging year. We would not be able to reach our goals without you!

Sincerely,

Jimmy Vika
National Director, Norway





From Our Leadership

Children's opportunity to learn and develop is crucial in creating prosperous societies. Through our programs, children in disadvantaged parts of the world can participate in play-based learning that strengthens children's ability to develop themselves and the local community they live in. In 2020, children in Norway also experienced periods where there was less access to shared play and learning, and we had to find new ways to communicate. Community gatherings and classroom interaction was largely replaced by digital learning. On that note, we are privileged, and we have sufficient resources to make changes and adapt to a new everyday life. Such resources do not exist to the same extent in the countries we work in. Therefore, all of us at Right To Play Norway are convinced that the work we do with children in disadvantaged parts of the world is more important than ever.

Right To Play celebrated its 20th anniversary in 2020 and we planned to celebrate this with several major events. Due to Covid 19, we had to change many of these plans, but we still managed to achieve the best result since the start of Right To Play Norway! Together with our strong supporters, we engaged in new exciting campaigns and activities such as "All of Norway trains", "Missing School", Team Ragde

Challenge and Team Right To Play. You can read more about these, and several other great initiatives, in this annual report. I am proud of how the team at Right To Play Norway was able to find new and creative engagements to ensure that our important work continued, even during a difficult year.

Our faithful and loyal partners for many years have also in 2020 shown that they wish to contribute to our important work of educating and strengthening children in less developed parts of the world.

On behalf of the board, I would like to thank all of you who supported our work in 2020. Employees, public authorities, volunteers, business partners, monthly donors, individual supporters, and our fantastic ambassadors that continue to develop Right To Play and improve the lives of millions of children all over the world.

Sincerely,

Ted Skattum
Board Chair, Norway



Before Covid-19 closed schools, children in Mozambique play a game to practice their counting skills. Photography by Mozambique Country Office.

Message From Our Global Leadership

Right To Play celebrated a milestone in 2020, marking 20 years of protecting, educating, and empowering the world's most vulnerable children using play – one of the most fundamental forces in a child's life.

We planned to bring our supporters together around this significant anniversary but, like the rest of the world, we instead spent 2020 pivoting in response to a difficult new reality ushered in by the pandemic and resulting lockdowns.

That meant applying our 20 years of experience to quickly respond to the crisis and keep children safe and healthy, learning, and mentally strong. Using the lessons we learned in other health emergencies – the Ebola epidemic in Liberia, the HIV/AIDS crisis, and malaria outbreaks, to name just a few – we focused on helping children and their families to protect themselves from COVID-19. And we successfully pivoted our education and child protection work to remote methods to support children locked down at home.

Within our organization, our teams showed incredible resolve as they rallied to adapt programs to respond to changing needs, all while supporting their colleagues and responding to needs at home. In a year of uncertainty, our staff team created an ambitious new Strategic Plan that charts our vision for the next five years – a vision that will see us empower more children than ever with the education, skills, and opportunities they need to rise above adversity and create a more peaceful and equitable world.

It was a hard year for the children and communities we work with, and for our staff. But, as you'll read, we have emerged stronger as a organization, with new innovative program approaches, impressive impact, committed leadership, and in a strong financial position – all evidence of what is possible when a global group of dedicated supporters and staff are laser-focused on a shared mission of protecting, educating, and empowering the world's most vulnerable children.

Of course, none of this work would be possible without you, our supporters. We have been so grateful for your generosity and commitment this year and throughout our history. On behalf of the International Board of Directors and everyone at Right To Play, thank you for your unwavering support of the children we work with, and for your commitment to helping them rise above adversity to grasp a brighter future.



Dag Skattum
Chair,
International Board of
Directors

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Dag Skattum'.

Susan McIsaac
CEO,
Right To Play International

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Susan McIsaac'.

Our Mission

To protect, educate and empower children to rise above adversity using the power of play.

We play for change in five key areas:

Quality Education

In Ethiopia, **90% of children showed commitment to learning** after participating in our programs, up 28 percentage points from the start of the program.

Child Protection

In partner communities in Mali, **the incidence of early marriage decreased** from 49% at the start of the program to 35% at the end of the program.

Peaceful Communities

In Lebanon, 82% of children showed life skills like **empathy and conflict resolution**, up 26 percentage points from the start of the program.

Gender Equality

In Mozambique, 80% of children feel that **girls and boys can participate equally** in all activities, up 25 percentage points from the program start.

Health & Well-being

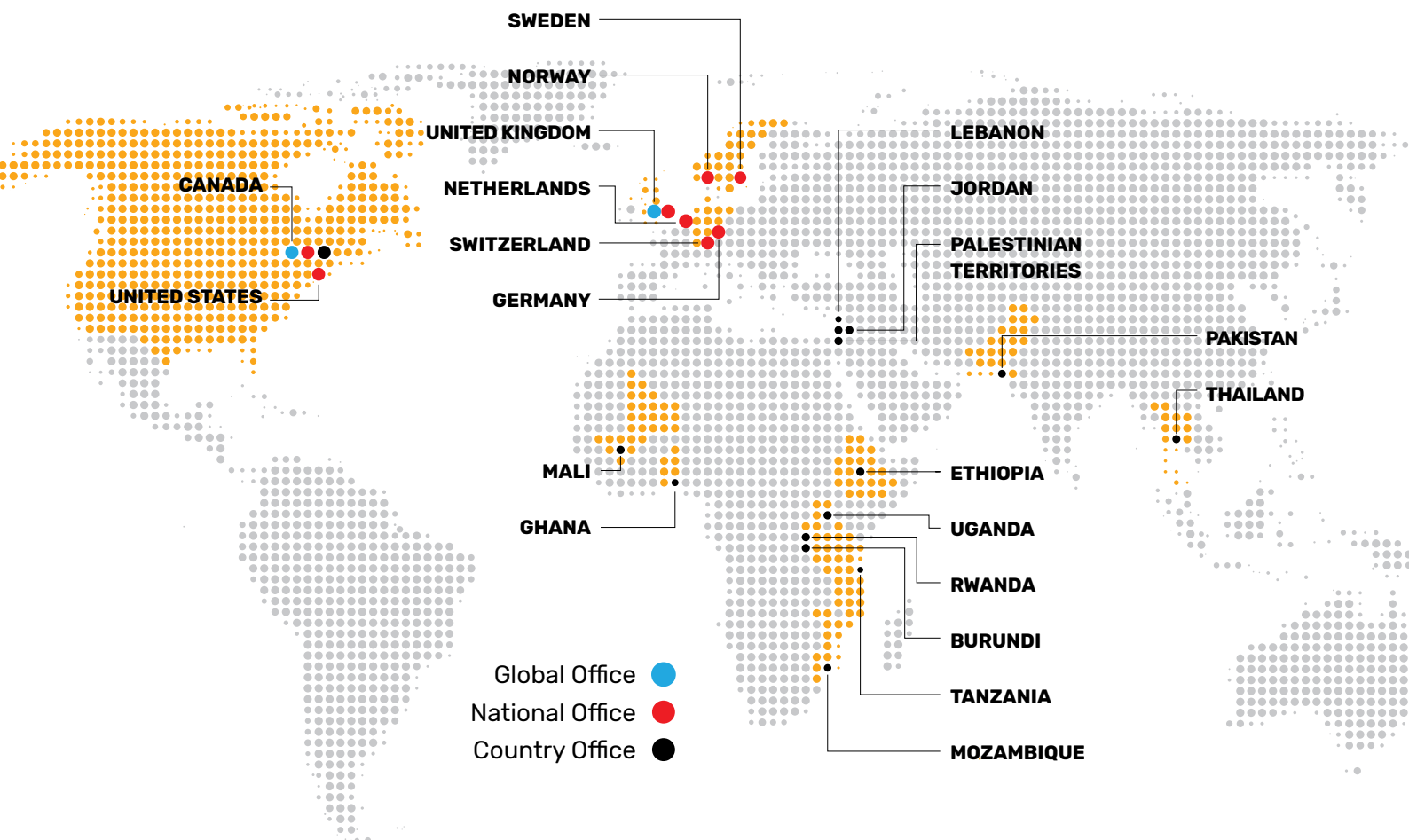
In Pakistan, Right To Play-supported **schools saw rates of depression fall** from 18% to 5% in girls and from 19% to 10% in boys over a two-year period.

*Before school closures in Mozambique, a young girl engages with her lessons.
Photography by Louise Wateridge.*



2020 Reach

We reached children in 14 countries in Africa, Asia, the Middle East, and North America, supported by eight national offices across Europe and North America.



2.3 million

children participated
in safe in-person and
remote activities.
51% were girls.

2.5 million

teachers, coaches,
parents and caregivers
trained and engaged to
support children's growth.

11.2 million

children engaged
through playful,
interactive radio and
television programming.

92 refugee
communities

hosted programs that
help children heal from
displacement, overcome
prejudice, and get
an education.



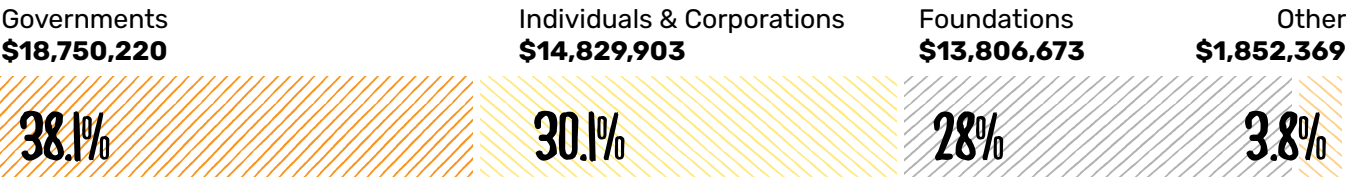
Where the Money Goes

The continued support of our donors allows us to run play-based programs for quality education, gender equality, child protection, health and well-being, and peaceful communities.

Where the Money Goes



Where the Money Comes From



In Thailand, the Open Goals program creates safe, accessible spaces where girls can build their confidence through sport. Photography by Thailand Country Office.



COVID-19

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Keeping children healthy and safe, learning, and mentally strong through the pandemic.

The pandemic and resulting lockdowns were hard on the children we work with. Being out of school put their health and safety at risk, isolated them from their peers and support networks, and interrupted their education. Girls faced especially great challenges: rates of child marriage, early pregnancy, female genital mutilation, and child labour increased, and many girls were faced with the reality that they might never be able to go back to school.

Throughout all this, Right To Play was there. We worked tirelessly to ensure children had the knowledge and supplies they needed to protect themselves and their families from disease, to provide access to remote education, to maintain support networks, and to empower them to take care of their own physical and psychosocial well-being.

In Pakistan, young women learn life skills like confidence, leadership, and hygiene through the GOAL program. Photography by Pakistan Country Office.



Responding to COVID-19

Keeping Children Healthy and Safe

Water, Sanitation & Hygiene (WASH) Clubs in Uganda

In Kamwokya, a neighbourhood of Kampala, inadequate sanitation facilities and a lack of hygiene knowledge leave many community members vulnerable to infectious diseases. WASH clubs use games to teach children about good hygiene practices and disease prevention. When COVID-19 hit, youth leaders from WASH clubs sprang into action, using radio and community awareness campaigns to empower more than a thousand children and adults with information about proper handwashing technique and how to protect themselves from COVID-19 and other diseases.



A boy practices what he learned about handwashing from his WASH club.

Photography by Uganda Country Office.

Sport for Development, Peace and Leadership (S4DPL) in Thailand

The S4DPL project helps youth across the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) develop life and leadership skills. When COVID-19 started, youth leaders designed and conducted virtual and in-person workshops for children in their neighbourhoods, using sport and play to promote handwashing, COVID-19 prevention, emotional well-being, and stress management.

Through 44 workshops, 58 youth leaders worked with 400+ peers to inspire more than 4,800 community members to stay healthy and active throughout quarantine.

**Children in Thailand
sanitize their hands
before playing a game.**

*Photography by
Thailand Country Office.*



Keep Children Mentally Strong

Virtual Summer Camp in the Palestinian Territories

During the lockdown in the West Bank and Gaza, we offered a virtual summer camp that helped children overcome feelings of isolation, continue their learning, and hone their creative skills. Weekly challenges encouraged children to engage in play, reading, music, sport, art, and theater. In six weeks, more than 257,400 children and adults connected through digital activities that promoted safety, inclusion, equality, consent, and family support. The program was developed in partnership with the Ministry of Education.



Responding to COVID-19

Keep Children Learning

Supporting Learning Through Activity in Jordan

At the start of quarantine, Right To Play collaborated with the Jordanian Ministry of Education to create a series of physical activity videos to help children cope with stress and boredom, stay physically active, and develop a positive relationship with their bodies. The videos were broadcast on Jordan's academic television channels, reaching more than 1.4 million children in grades 1 to 12 each week. Since then, we've started working with a group of NGOs to create videos that support learning in subjects such as science, English, Arabic, and mathematics for children in grades 1 to 10.

A young boy plays on his balcony to stay active.

Photography by Louise Wateridge



“The Telescola program helps me to read more while I’m staying home... I like to be able to study from home and to sit and watch these lessons in the mornings.”

– Benecia, third grade student in Gaza province, Mozambique

Tele-Schooling in Mozambique

When schools closed in Mozambique, the Ministry of Education sought support from partners, including Right To Play, to contribute to curriculum for televised school lessons that could keep children engaged and learning while at home. The resulting Telescola lessons reached 1.2 million children every day with play-based activities that kept them actively engaged

in the learning process, and got parents involved in their children's education.

In a survey conducted about the impact of Telescola, more than 95% of parents said they thought the broadcast would contribute to their children's academic success when schools reopen.



20 Years of Impact

In 2020, we celebrated two decades of empowering children to rise above adversity using the power of play.

We are proud of the work we and our partners have done over the past 20 years to ignite children's potential to learn and thrive.

And we are inspired by all the children and youth we've met who are fighting for their rights, and shaping a better future for themselves, their families, and their communities.

As we look ahead, we see a future where children are free from abuse and exploitation, heard and respected, educated, and resilient and filled with hope. We are committed to working with children and communities to make this future a reality. Join us.



Meet Our Alumni

We have met and worked with thousands of incredible children, teachers, and volunteers over the past 20 years who are helping to change their communities for the better.

Here are some of their stories.



Bilkis, Mali

Participating in a sport for development program taught Bilkis that she could be a leader. Now she uses what she learned to empower other girls her community.



Gilbert, Rwanda

Growing up, Gilbert often felt alone. His mother, a genocide survivor, left him in his grandmother's care, and an illness in childhood left him deaf. Joining an after school club taught him to connect to others and gave him the confidence to pursue his dream of becoming an architect.



Fatima, Pakistan

In Fatima's home village, it can be difficult for women to break out of traditional gender roles. But Fatima didn't let that stop her. She fought against gender inequality, became a Right To Play coach, and now uses play to empower other young women to pursue their dreams.



Than, Thailand

Than's parents fled Myanmar when he was a child because of the threat of government violence. Now Than is using what he's learned as a Right To Play coach to help other displaced persons cope with the strains of poverty and separation.



Angelina, Mozambique

When she was 16, an unexpected pregnancy put Angelina's academic future in jeopardy. After attending a Right To Play session on girls' right to an education, her parents helped her return to school. Now, Angelina is studying in grade ten and dreams of becoming a nurse.



Tauseef, Pakistan

Joining a Right To Play program in his school taught Tauseef the dedication and discipline he needed to succeed in his studies. Now, as a coach in the program, he's helping youth to stay away from drugs and violence.

Meet more alumni



disaster

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Dreaming of a Brighter Future: Daniyal's Story

On August 4, 2020, an explosion devastated Lebanon's capital city of Beirut. Daniyal, 12, and his family were injured in the explosion, and their home was severely damaged by the blast. They were able to find shelter and recover from their injuries, but the memory of the traumatic event haunted Daniyal and his sister Shatha, giving them recurring nightmares and anxiety. Separated from his friends and support systems, Daniyal began to act out, turning to violence to express his anger.

Shortly after the explosion, Daniyal and Shatha started attending a play-based mental health program that Right To Play started in response to the blast. At first, Daniyal was withdrawn and angry. But, as he began participating in the games and activities, he started to learn ways to positively express his emotions, he acquired new coping skills, and his attitude began to shift. He began opening up to the other children and playing with them, and even assisted the coaches by leading games and helping support other children as they healed from their own trauma. [READ MORE >](#)

**"Our future doesn't work without the past.
I want to help in creating a better future."**
– Daniyal

Program Highlights

Giving all children a chance at a quality education

Three new programs are bringing play-based learning into more classrooms worldwide, and giving millions of children a chance to develop a lifelong love of learning, and the holistic skills they need to succeed.

Partners in Play (P3)

In Ghana, we are using playful learning to boost the quality of primary education on a national scale. The four-year collaboration with the LEGO Foundation and Ghana's Ministry of Education will **help more than three million students succeed** by training 80,000 teachers to incorporate learning through play into their classrooms and lessons.



My Education, My Future (MEMF)

In Tanzania and Burundi, we are improving access to quality of education for girls and children with disabilities who have become refugees due to civil unrest in Burundi. Thanks to funding from Global Affairs Canada, we are helping teachers create **safe and inclusive learning environments for 48,000 primary school-aged children.**



Enhancing Quality and Inclusive Education (EQIE)

In Ethiopia, Mozambique, Tanzania, Lebanon and the Palestinian Territories, **we are using play-based learning to help 160,000 children improve their literacy and reading skills** by 2024. Funded by NORAD, the EQIE program will empower teachers to integrate inclusive learning approaches in the classroom.



“Since I introduced playful learning into my lessons, my students are more motivated to attend and participate in class.”

– Gloriose, grade one teacher in Burundi



child labour

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Brighter Than Gold: Balla's Story

When she was eight years old, Balla was forced to drop out of school to work in a gold mine to earn money for herself and her siblings. The work was extremely dangerous: she and other workers faced daily risks of falling, poisoning, and injuries. But she kept going because she felt she had no choice.

Sarata, a Right To Play-trained teacher, noticed Balla's absence from school and reached out to her family to see if she could help. Through the support of Global Affairs Canada, Right To Play's Jam Suka program trains and mobilizes community volunteers like Sarata by sensitizing them to the effects of child labour and other rights violations, and encourages them to stand up for children.

Sarata and Filifing, a Jam Suka volunteer, made the case for the importance of education to Balla's future. Their words held weight. Balla was able to quit the mine and return to school – one of the hundreds of children Right To Play was able to pull from child labour over the course of the program. Balla is now thriving in school, and dreams of becoming a doctor. She joined a children's club in her school, and speaks about her experiences with her peers so more children know how to resist child labour. [READ MORE>](#)

During the Jam Suka project the incidence of child labour in program communities decreased from 56% at the start of the program, to 48% at the end of the program.

The Power of Partnerships

Right To Play would not be able to reach our goals without great partners, and we work with institutionals, corporates, events, major donors and towards the massmarket to raise funds to our programs. Right To Play has a long history of both hosting events and collaborating with external events to activate partnerships and make a positive impact on target groups. Due to Covid-19, 2020 activities and

events was not completed as planned. Most physical events were cancelled or postponed. Nevertheless, in collaboration with several partners, we managed to adapt and build bridges of relevance between the Norwegian society and our programs. Together we got to share stories on digital platforms and further build our brand, get attention and raise funds to the programs in a disruptive market.

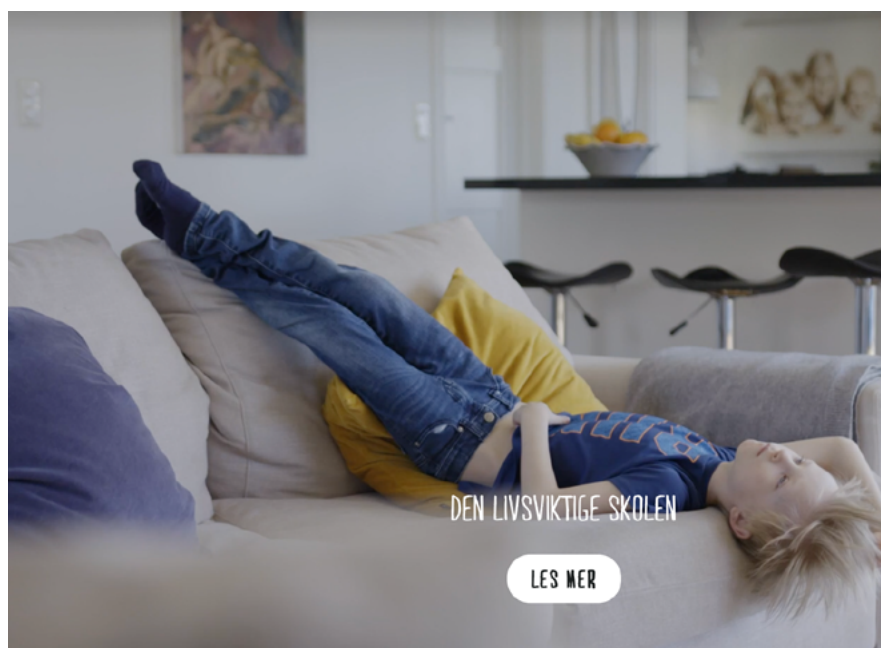
Norwegian workout

As all parts of the country was affected by the pandemic, and government restrictions made people stay at home and keep a distance, the population got more sedentary and inactive. We saw an opportunity to get the population moving and at the same time build our brand towards the mass market. In collaboration with TV2, the concept "Hele Norge Trener" was set to life in order to inspire families and households to get more physically active during days of homeoffice/ homeschooling. We produced thirty minute workout sessions broadcasted on live television and available on stream over a 2 week period. Right To Play ambassadors were attending for attention and relevance and Right To Plays logo was highly visible for all viewers.



Missing School

The Covid-19 pandemic led to the closure of schools worldwide, leaving more than a billion school desks empty. Through the Missing School-campaign, we wanted to present the similarities and differences this shut down entailed for the children in Norway opposed the children in our programs. In collaboration with our partner AVIA Produksjon, we put together a campaign that in an ingenious way communicated the issue and a clear call to action. Through partnerships with NENT, Discovery and JCDecaux, the campaign reached a wide audience. In addition we reached out widely on social media through own channels, partners, ambassadors and network.



The Power of Partnerships (continued)

Online auction

An Online Auction took place in June as a substitute for our planned Charity Dinner. 12 items were displayed and two business partners got involved, matching the amount raised through the auction. The digital event was a huge success, resulting in an amount equal the cost of 3.000 children participating in Right To Play programs for a year.



Year End Campaign

Our Year End Campaign highlighted the challenges school closure post to children in our program countries, and how mass market and companies could contribute to a positive impact on the situation. The focus was on the acquisition of hygiene items necessary to distribute in order to get schools to reopen. The relevance was severe as we had the same need in our own marketplace. As we in Norway have water, soap, masks and disinfection products available, developing countries need funds to purchase relevant products. Several of our ambassadors, partners and network lined up the campaign, and contributed to dissemination and attention. The effort resulted in a Year End Campaign fundraising record for our Norwegian office.



Team Ragde Challenge

The cross-country team Team Ragde, invited a wide audience to join their roller ski event in October and all participants were engaged to donate NOK 250,- in starting fee donated directly to Right To Play. In addition, many of Team Ragdes sponsors matched the amount raised from starting fees, leading to a significant amount raised to our programs.





displacement

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Overcoming Hopelessness: Kyaw's Story

When Kyaw was two years old, his parents were forced to flee Myanmar to escape government persecution. Kyaw spent his childhood in Mae La, Thailand's largest shelter for displaced people, which is home to more than 50,000 Karen refugees. Poverty, family trouble, and the stress of refugee life took a toll on his mental and emotional health; by the time he was a teenager, he had almost no hope for the future. At 17, Kyaw dropped out of school, overwhelmed by feelings of despair and anger that he didn't know how to control.

A concerned friend encouraged Kyaw to return to school and, when he did, he encountered Right To Play's Achieving Change Together program (ACT). With generous funding from the IKEA Foundation, ACT helps young refugees meaningfully participate in society by helping them develop life skills, and encouraging their participation in community decision-making. It was a life-changing experience for Kyaw. Not only did he feel stronger, he regained hope for the future, and saw how he could help make it a better one for other children in the settlement. Now, Kyaw and other members of the program use the peace-building skills they've learned to resolve conflict and help neighbours in need, providing invaluable supports that make the community a better place. [READ MORE >](#)

The number of children and youth who say they appreciate their value and the value of others increased from 9% to 84% as a result of their participation in the Achieving Change Together program.

Donor Acknowledgement

We thank the following Right To Play partners
between January 1 and December 31, 2020.

Government partner

Norad

Goldpartners

Santander Bank
Anton Sport
Skattum Holding
Taconic
Ness, Risan & Partners
Tom Wilhelmsen's Foundation

Silverpartners

Avia Produksjon
Zeiner
Dentsu
K. Aspelund

Bronzepartners

CS USA
Hertz Bilpool
Topaz of Norway
Egil Verne
Pecunia
Sportsmaster

Supporters

Addenda
Lucky Bowl
Raw Trening
Concept Restaurants
Fieldwork

Eventpartners

KNS
Corporate Cup
Blinkfestivalen
Holmenkollstafetten
Sentrumsløpet
Oslo Maraton
Team Raske Gutter
Færderfest
3-sjøers løpet

Other

Stiftelsen Nordox
PGS



Welcoming Our New Global Ambassador

Sadio Mané

Liverpool FC striking winger and philanthropist Sadio Mané joined the Right To Play team as Global Ambassador in 2020. In this role, Mané will build on his track record of empowering children through sport and education to inspire even more youth to rise above adversity and achieve their dreams.



Melwood

“

I'm proud to use my passion for sport and education to inspire girls and boys in Senegal and around the world to believe in themselves and develop the life skills they need to become the leaders of tomorrow.”

– Sadio Mané, Right To Play Global Ambassador

Photography by Liverpool Football Club.



Ambassadors

Thank you to all the Norwegian ambassadors
who supported and amplified our work in 2020.

Alpine skiing

Kjetil Jansrud
Aksel Lund Svindal
Ragnhild Mowinckel

Athletics

Henrik Ingebrigtsen
Karoline Bjerkeli Grøvdal
Sondre Nordstad Moen

Golf

Suzann Pettersen
Caroline Martens

Biathlon

Tarjei Bø
Johannes Thingnes Bø
Synnøve Solemdal

Beachvolleyball

Christian Sørum
Anders Mol
Hendrik Mol
Mathias Berntsen

Cycling

Sven Erik Bystrøm

Influencer

Martine Halvorsen

Cross-country

Therese Johaug
Marthe Kristoffersen
Ingvild Flugstad Østberg
Team Ragde Eiendom

Ice hockey

Mats Zuccarello

Rowing

Birgit Skarstein

Swimming

Sarah Louise Rung

Motorsport

Andreas Mikkelsen
Anders Jæger-Amland

Handball

Joakim Hykkerud

National team curling

Wrestling

Stig Andre Berge

Speed-skating

Ida Njåtun

Freestyle

Tiril Sjaastad Christiansen

Nordic-Combined

Magnus Moan

Tennis

Casper Ruud

E-sport

Marius Hjerpseth

Some of our International ambassadors

Track & Field

Allyson Felix

Football

Nathan Redmond
Sadio Mané

Basketball

Pascal Siakam



Select 2020 Partners

We are deeply thankful to the following global partners who have shown significant commitment to Right To Play over the last year by generously providing funding, supporting program implementation, and amplifying awareness of the organization at a global level.



Government of Canada

Gouvernement du Canada



INDEPENDENT FRANCHISE PARTNERS™



Isle of Man Government
Reilrys Eilan Vannin



The LEGO Foundation



Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Netherlands



Norad



Financial Statement

Right To Play Norge Aktivitetsregnskap 2020

ANSKAFTEDE MIDLER	2020	2019
Tilskudd (offentlige midler)		
Tilskudd fra NORAD	40 976 300	37 710 000
MVA-kompensasjon	275 522	233 111
Sum tilskudd offentlige midler	41 251 822	37 943 111
Gaver		
Gaver og innsamlinger	7 223 021	8 520 117
Gaver/innsamling Lambertseter/Palestina	0	150 000
Gaver/ Etiopia/ Engs Barnefond	0	500 000
Gaver/innsamling Asian Youth Project	89 822	0
Gave TAN - Girls on Track	200 000	0
Sum Gaver	7 512 843	9 170 117
Inntekter fra operasjonelle aktiviteter		
Sponsorer/Samarbeidsavtaler	2 414 799	2 562 005
Sum sponsorer/samarbeidsavtaler	2 414 799	2 562 005
Finans- og investeringsinntekter		
Renteinntekt & agio	2 064	3 874
Sum finans- og investeringsinntekter	2 064	3 874
SUM ANSKAFTEDE MIDLER	51 181 528	49 679 107
FORBRUKTE MIDLER		
Kostnader til anskaffelse av midler		
Kostnader til innsamling	1 346 044	1 073 925
Sum kostnader til anskaffelse av midler	1 346 044	1 073 925
Andre kostnader til anskaffelse av andre midler (Sponsor etc.)		
Kostnader til anskaffelse av sponsorinntekter	1 793 868	1 616 768
Sum kostnader til anskaffelse av andre midler	1 793 868	1 616 768
Kostnader til formålet		
<i>Overførte midler til RTPs hovedkontor for videreformidling til prosjekter</i>		
Ovf. Offentlige midler	40 202 818	36 835 759
Oppf av NORAD prosjekter fra Norge	839 144	733 829
Ovf. Gaver	3 500 000	5 600 000
Ovf. Gaver Lambertseter / Palestina	0	150 000
Ovf. Gaver Erna & Knut Engs Childrens Fond	0	500 000
Ovf. Gaver Asian Youth Project	89 822	0
Ovf. Gaver TAN - Girls on Track	200 000	0
Kostnader til formålet	1 486 676	1 978 453
Sum kostnader til formålet	46 318 460	45 798 041
Administrasjonskostnader		
Adm.kostnader	901 265	806 472
Sum Administrasjonskostnader	901 265	806 472
SUM FORBRUKTE MIDLER	50 359 637	49 295 205
ÅRETS AKTIVITETSRESULTAT	821 891	383 902
Tillegg/Reduksjon egenkapital		
Overført fra egenkapital med eksternt pålagte restriksjoner	0	0
Overført til / fra annen egenkapital	821 891	383 902
	821 891	383 902

All the numbers are in NOK. Visit our website to see a full audited report of Right To Play Norway's 2020 Financials, including notes that are an integral part of these financial statements.

See our full audited financials

Global Consolidated Financials

Consolidated statement of financial position as at December 31, 2020

	2020 \$	2019 \$
Assets		
Current assets		
Cash	35,336,286	24,434,830
Contributions receivable	3,218,883	3,435,836
Harmonized Sales Tax receivable	128,636	213,072
Prepaid and other expenses	1,229,921	715,523
	39,913,726	28,799,261
Capital assets	549,722	1,340,936
	40,463,448	30,140,197
Liabilities		
Current liabilities		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	4,332,554	3,067,475
Deferred contributions	22,431,841	16,735,823
Deferred lease inducement	33,133	33,133
	26,797,528	19,836,431
Long-term		
Deferred lease inducement	176,712	209,845
Deferred capital contributions	816,902	1,032,504
	27,791,142	21,078,780
Net assets		
Invested in capital assets	74,354	588,423
Internally restricted net assets	4,155,782	4,155,782
Unrestricted	8,442,170	4,317,212
	12,672,306	9,061,417
	40,463,448	30,140,197

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	2020 \$	2019 \$
Revenue		
Restricted	32,687,934	39,923,703
Unrestricted	13,704,956	15,173,780
Government subsidies	2,846,275	-
Total Revenue	49,239,165	55,097,483
Expenses		
Program expenses		
Program implementation	37,207,734	43,560,469
Public awareness and education	1,735,448	2,209,797
Total program expenses	38,943,182	45,770,266
Non-program expenses		
Administrative	2,240,988	1,582,180
Fund raising	4,444,106	7,589,033
Total non-program expenses	6,685,094	9,171,213
Total expenses	45,628,276	54,941,479
Excess of revenue over expenses	3,610,889	156,004



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