



ANNUAL REPORT 2020

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The Board hereby presents the Annual Report for
the fiscal year of 2020-01-01 – 2020-12-31

Our goal is a just, peaceful and sustainable world for all.

Our mission is to honour and support courageous people solving global problems.

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REPORT OF ACTIVITIES 2020

General information

"The purpose of the Foundation shall be, by presentation of the Right Livelihood Awards, to promote scientific research, education, public understanding, and practical activities which:

- contribute to a global ecological balance;*
- are aimed at eliminating material and spiritual poverty; and*
- contribute to a lasting peace and justice in the world.*

The Foundation shall also support and report on the projects for which awards are presented."

(Statutes of the Right Livelihood Award Foundation)

The Foundation, based in Stockholm, is under the supervision of the County Authority of Stockholm and the Swedish Fundraising Control and is financed mainly by donations from private individuals. It is also a member of The Swedish Fundraising Association (Giva Sverige). The Foundation has a support account within the German charity GLS Treuhand and there is also a support foundation for the Award in Switzerland. The Right Livelihood Award Foundation is under the Swedish Income Tax Law (*Inkomstskattelagen* - 1999:1229, chapter 7, §17) liable for tax only on income from property holding.

The Foundation's activities are designed in a way as to carry out the purpose of the Foundation in the most effective way. In its strategy for 2015-2020, the Foundation has defined *specific objectives* for the five-year period. These are listed under each area in the text below. During the year, the Foundation decided on a new strategy for 2020–2025.

Use of Financial Instruments

Management of the Foundation's assets

Specific objectives until 2020:

- Successful capital management.
- Accounting and financial reporting remains as impeccable as it is today

The Board decides the strategy for how the Foundation's capital should be invested. The German GLS Treuhand, which only offers investments in line with the GLS Bank's strict social and ecological criteria, manages a significant part of the capital. The most important role of the capital is to serve as a buffer and provide security for the future.

In 2015, the Foundation acquired one part of a semi-detached house in Gamla Enskede, Stockholm. It has since been used as an office for the Foundation's Stockholm-based staff and also as a place to stay for visiting guests of the Foundation ("The Right Livelihood House"), however we did not host any guests in 2020. In 2017, the Foundation acquired the other part of the house, which was renovated during the first part of 2018 and has since been leased to the International Legal Assistance Consortium. Further renovations were undertaken in both parts of the house during 2019. Taken together, both parts of the house represent just over 29% of the Foundation's assets.

The Foundation's other assets were at the closing day managed in four different ways:

24 637 226 SEK (previous year 20 938 523 SEK) is invested in EUR through GLS Treuhand in various companies with ethical business models. The rate of return was 2.2% expressed in EUR (previous year 3.0% in EUR).

906 156 SEK (previous year 906 156 SEK) was invested for five years in the Swedish social and ecological bank, Ekobanken, with a fixed interest of 0.75%.

0 SEK (previous year 1 000 000 SEK) was through GLS Bank invested in bonds in Swedish kronor rated AAA issued by a German project finance institution. This portfolio ended in 2020. The return on investment was 0% (previous year -0.35%).

The investment in an office building in New Zealand (previous year's value 3 730 539 SEK) was sold on 30 November 2020. The Foundation's share was 3.5% in the building and the received amount for the share was 9 345 106 SEK. (Previous year yield was 7.5% expressed in NZD)

Result and position

Five Years Summary

Amounts in KSEK

	2020	2019	2018	2017	2016
Assets	104 576	87 479	65 228	63 152	55 574
Equity	79 830	77 056	57 670	57 617	52 682
Liabilities	24 746	10 423	7 558	5 535	2 892
Operating Revenues	34 933	50 958	18 658	17 157	14 955

Operating Expenses	-36 991	-32 670	-19 787	-18 073	-16 750
Result from Financial Items	4 502	1 927	1 131	819	2 392
Net Result of the Year	2 444	20 215	2	-97	596

See further notes 5, 6 and 10.

Major activities during the year

COVID-19 impact on our work during 2020

In light of the outbreak of COVID-19, the Right Livelihood Award Foundation has been monitoring the developments closely and taken steps to minimise and, whenever possible, eliminate the impact on its operations. The Foundation followed the guidelines from the Swedish and Swiss Public Health Authorities, WHO and ECDC (European Center for Disease Prevention and Control), which resulted in the postponement of two major international conferences that were planned since one year back, and where the Foundation still had to pay for certain unutilised services for already booked flights and hotel nights. All staff primarily worked from home from mid-March, and instead of the two conferences, a series of webinars with Laureates were arranged. More can be found under the Information part on how COVID affected our social media channels and under Support how some Laureates were affected. Also, the research around nominees to the Award, Human Rights Council sessions and the Award Presentation at the end of the year were affected (more below). To date, the Foundation has not noticed any significant impact on donations due to COVID-19.

Fundraising

Specific objectives until 2020:

- One significant capital donation/bequest per year.
- Significantly widened private donor base.
- One new major donor per year.
- The Executive Director is only responsible for 20 biggest donors and other team members responsible for the other donors.
- Cooperation with Swiss Development Cooperation continued and Swedish government funding added.
- Geneva Circle of Friends (major donors) established.
- Efficient integration of the Grassroots Foundation (see below).

Since the return on investments are not sufficient for the Foundation to fund its activities, the Foundation works to raise additional donations. In the fundraising, the Foundation seeks to increase annual donations to cover the costs of the year and to secure the Award for the

future through bequests and capital donations. The fundraising efforts are led by the Head of Fundraising and the Executive Director.

In October an online donation tool was integrated on the website allowing the Foundation to appeal for donations worldwide.

The Foundation signed a 1-year contract for a strategic partnership with The New Institute, a mission-driven Institute for Advanced Study and a platform for change based in Hamburg. The partnership is endowed with a significant donation. Further reporting on the partnership is below.

The United Nations and International Organisations Division of the Swiss Foreign Office (UNIOD) started supporting our Geneva office by covering its rent.

The application for a renewed cooperation with Swiss Development Cooperation (SDC) hasn't been successful to date.

The establishment of the Geneva Circle of Friends has since the writing of the 2015 strategy been discontinued as a separate project and merged into the Foundation's overall fundraising.

During the year, the Foundation received notice of a significant bequest that will be disbursed in annual instalments for a period of 10 years.

The Foundation received two capital donations. See also "Supplementary Information".

Due to these two donations, the total capital donations rose from 4 128 424 SEK at the end of 2019 to 4 349 249 SEK at the end of 2020 – an increase by 5.3%.

The Foundation updated and corrected its classification of bequests, formerly calculated as capital donations. The correction in capital donations is reflected in the figures above and in note 9.

In 2015, the Foundation received a capital donation in the form of shares in the German Grassroots Foundation gGmbH, with a value of 500 000 EUR, where the total declared capital value of the shares was 501 000 EUR. The Grassroots Foundation is a philanthropic foundation. Its assets were valued at 18 373 000 EUR on 31 December 2020. Grassroots' income is used to fulfil Grassroots' statutory purposes and does not yield a return for The Right Livelihood Foundation, and there is no controlling influence for the Foundation. Therefore, consolidated accounts are not submitted.

See also note 9.

Our work

To fulfil its statutory purpose, the Foundation works towards four overarching objectives:

1. HONOUR: to present the Right Livelihood Awards;
2. SUPPORT: to support the Laureates;
3. EDUCATE: to educate about global problems and solutions; and
4. INFORM: to report about the Laureates' work.

In working towards these objectives, the Foundation's expenditure was 36 990 643 SEK in 2020 compared to 32 669 495 SEK in 2019. Donations received were 34 140 558 SEK net compared to 50 021 371 SEK net in 2019 and the return from investments was 4 502 235 SEK compared to 1 926 619 SEK in 2019. The result of the year was 2 444 280 SEK compared to 20 215 111 SEK in 2019.

The positive results are an effect of bequests and will be used over the coming years.
See further note 1.

Objective 1: HONOUR

The Right Livelihood Award shall be given to courageous people solving global problems, with the aim of making their work better known and inspiring people to get involved in activities aimed at building a more just, peaceful and sustainable world. The decision is based on a *selection process* that involves thorough research and evaluation of nominations from all over the world. The Foundation organises an Award presentation and a useful programme for the Laureates, lasting for several days and covering different European cities.

Specific objectives until 2020:

- The selection process is robust and highly professional and brings out engaging and deserving Laureates with a high impact while avoiding mistakes.
- The jury has a large and diverse pool of candidates to choose from and can concentrate its choice on the message it wants to send in the given year.
- The Right Livelihood Award Foundation remains "ahead of the curve" thematically.
- A continued high quality of our Award presentation in Stockholm and a professional felicitation ceremony in Geneva.
- More high-level attendance at these events.
- The Award and the annual event in Stockholm is highly recognised and gets attention in Sweden and internationally.

Selection of Laureates

The Right Livelihood Award follows an open nomination process, where anyone can suggest an individual or organisation for the Award. In 2020, our research team received and researched 182 nominations (2019: 142), which were then considered by the jury. The Foundation continued its efforts to diversify the gender and geographic composition of the nominations received. This diversity of nominees saw 71 countries represented (2019: 59), while 51% were male (2019: 45%), 29% female (2019: 25%), and 20% were organisations (2019: 30%).

The 2020 Laureates were announced at a press conference at the Stockholm House of Culture on the 1st of October. In 2020, the Jury made the decision, which was then confirmed by the board, that there would not be any Honorary Award, but that all four recipients would receive a cash prize. This decision was based on the needs and situation facing each of the Laureates.

The recipients of the four Awards were: the imprisoned human rights lawyer Nasrin Sotoudeh (Iran) who received the award “for her fearless activism, at great personal risk, to promote political freedoms and human rights in Iran”; civil rights lawyer Bryan Stevenson (USA), “for his inspiring endeavour to reform the US criminal justice system and advance racial reconciliation in the face of historic trauma”; indigenous human rights and environmental defender Lottie Cunningham Wren (Nicaragua), “for her ceaseless dedication to the protection of indigenous lands and communities from exploitation and plunder”; and the human rights activist Ales Bialiatski together with the non-governmental organisation Human Rights Center Viasna, “for their resolute struggle for the realisation of democracy and human rights in Belarus”. Sotoudeh is the first Iranian Right Livelihood Laureate, while Bialiatski and Viasna are also the first Belarusian recipients of the Award.

The 2020 Laureates’ Programmes and Award Presentation

Award Week 2020

Due to the pandemic, the traditional programme to celebrate the 2020 Laureates in Stockholm, Geneva, Zurich and Berlin gave way for digital events. We highlighted one Laureate per city and cancelled plans for physical events in Berlin, Geneva and Zurich.

With **Nasrin Sotoudeh** imprisoned, we launched a social media campaign together with PEN America, entitled #StandUp4Nasrin. We gathered the support of thirty-eight members of the German parliament in an open letter, as well as that of numerous Laureates, civil society organisations, and the wider public on social media. On the release day, 6 German politicians called on the international community through a video message published on social media, YouTube and the Foundation’s website. On November 7, Nasrin was released for temporary medical leave before she was unexpectedly ordered back to prison December 2. During those three weeks she was treated for COVID-19.

In Zürich, a pre-recorded video with Bryan Stevenson was organised by the Right Livelihood Foundation Switzerland in cooperation with the Right Livelihood Centre at the University of Zürich. In the 40-minute video, representatives from the Right Livelihood Centre guided the audience through the programme ending with a 20-minute lecture from Bryan Stevenson. The video was released on the Foundations' website, YouTube and Twitter as well as on University of Zürich's various platforms. The webinar could be viewed online after the event and was over the course of one week viewed by 490 persons.

Our Geneva office, in partnership with The University of Geneva – Geneva School of Social Science – organised a webinar with **Lottie Cunningham-Wren**, titled *Indigenous People and Mother Earth*. The one-hour digital conversation had the objective to highlight the Laureate's work and its impact on indigenous human rights' promotion. A big focus was also on the present situation, in light of the hurricanes that had just hit the coast of Nicaragua. The event also touched on the criminalisation of the indigenous communities, the threats against indigenous rights defenders, the forced displacements and the involvement of big corporations. Dr. Peter Bille Larsen, from The Environmental Governance and Territorial Development Hub at the University of Geneva, and Dr. Christopher Golay, Coordinator of the Project on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights at the Geneva Academy were discussants and the moderation was done by the Oakland Institute's Executive Director, Anuradha Mittal. The conversation was live-streamed in English on our website as well as YouTube. The Spanish-speaking audience could join within the zoom-platform for translation. The webinar could be viewed online after the event. 325 people viewed the webinar in English during the course of 1 week and 36 the Spanish version.

Ales Bialiatiski was able to travel to *Stockholm* and attend a seminar, *Voices in Belarus that Cannot Be Silenced - a conversation about Europe's last dictatorship*, arranged at and in cooperation with the Stockholm House of Culture. The one-hour conversation focused on the rigged elections in Belarus, the threats for human rights defenders, the torture of political prisoners and the challenging situation for those fighting peacefully for democracy and human rights in Belarus. The panel included the Swedish Government's Special Envoy, Ambassador Kent Härstedt, Executive Director of Civil Rights Defenders, Anders L Pettersson, and was moderated by Parul Sharma, Chair, Amnesty International Sweden. The webinar was viewed by 275 people over the course of 1 week.

Bialiatiski also met with Swedish partner organisations and did several media interviews during his days in Stockholm (more under Communications).

In support of Bialiatiski and Viasna, an urgent appeal, supported by a total of 29 German and Swedish lawmakers, demanding an end to the persecution and harassment of peaceful

protesters and human rights defenders in Belarus, was launched. A similar petition addressed to the Belarusian authorities was signed by 31 Right Livelihood Laureates.

Award Presentation 2020

Because of the pandemic, we decided to make the Award Presentation a digital event at Eric Ericsonhallen on Skeppsholmen, Stockholm, without any guests present at the venue. The focus was on creating a professional digital presentation and to broadcast it globally.

Bryan Stevenson and Lottie Cunningham Wren accepted their Awards remotely, joining live via video link. Nasrin Sotoudeh, who was forced to return to prison the day before, spoke through a pre-recorded audio message. Ales Bialiatski was able to travel to Stockholm to take part in the event at the venue. The Swedish Minister for Foreign Affairs, Ann Linde, presented the Award to Sotoudeh; Ambassador Anders Kompass to Bialiatski; Human Rights Lawyer Parul Sharma to Cunningham-Wren; and Stevenson's Award was presented by Anthony Ray Hinton, who spent 30 years on death row for a crime he did not commit and who now works alongside Stevenson at the Equal Justice Initiative in Alabama.

The Award Presentation was moderated by Gina Dirawi, well-known in Sweden for hosting big TV-productions. Amanda Bergman, Sarah Klang and The Mamas performed. The Foundation's Executive Director, Ole von Uexkull, was interviewed on stage by Dirawi about the Foundation's work.

The event was broadcast live at [expressen.se](https://www.expressen.se), [rightlivelihood.org](https://www.rightlivelihood.org), YouTube, Facebook, Instagram and Twitter. Partner organisations, such as the US news programme Democracy Now!, led by the Right Livelihood Laureate, Amy Goodman, also carried the event live on their website.

Viewers:

Expressen.se (unique views)	110 000
Rightlivelihood.org (unique views)	7 200
YouTube (First 24-hour view)	1 100
Facebook Lifetime views	1 800
Twitter	3 020

During the Award Presentation, 50 persons worked behind and in front of the camera. Partners Momentum, Tre Kronor, Dagens-Nyheter, Expressen and Maqs Advokatbyrå were also important for the production.

Impact of the 2020 Award

Nasrin Sotoudeh expressed great appreciation for the Award, the recognition it gives to her many years of dedicated work. That the Swedish Foreign Minister, Ann Linde, spoke about and handed out the Award to Sotoudeh, the social media campaign #StandUp4Nasrin (see below) plus the engagement from German politicians was much appreciated and put further pressure on the Iranian government. Sotoudeh's husband Reza Khandan, expressed that the international support that came with the award and other initiatives outweighed the pressures from the government.

Lottie Cunningham Wren voiced deep gratitude when accepting the Award in the name of indigenous people on the Caribbean Coast of Nicaragua. She stated that the recognition of her, her team and her people will make their struggles visible in a time of humanitarian emergency. The Award money will be used for legal strategies to implement concrete action to protect indigenous people's life, territory, and cultural identity and reduce impunity, defend human rights defenders, youth education, work with women's agroecology projects as well as providing food and hygiene kits to 300 indigenous families.

Bryan Stevenson, already before receiving the Award, garnered a lot of media attention, through his book as well as the film about his life and work. According to Stevenson, the recognition of the Award is affirming and very encouraging to him, and his organisation, Equal Justice Initiative, and he looks forward to fruitful connections with other Laureates. The Award money will support EJI's ongoing efforts to educate people about America's history of racial injustice, change narratives that have sustained inequality and bigotry, end excessive punishment and wrongful convictions, promote healthier communities, and advance an era of Truth and Justice. EJI will develop new reports, digital content and other educational resources that accurately and comprehensively address the nation's history of racial inequality. He also expects that the Award will link him to partners and make their work more visible in other parts of the world.

Ales Bialiatski emphasised how the Award gave important moral support to all Belarusians working for democracy and human rights, a work even more urgent and relevant in the light of recent developments in the country. He believed that the international attention of the Award would help make the work of Human Rights Center "Viasna" more visible and less dangerous. Bialiatski also expressed gratitude for being able to come to Stockholm, to meet with the Foundation as well as other Swedish partner organisations.

Objective 2: SUPPORT

The Foundation aims to give long-term support to its Laureates, assisting with personal security, bolstering their freedom and working conditions, and offering a safe network for inspiration and mutual support, as well as access to new contacts.

Specific objectives until 2020:

- The network provided by the Award for its Laureates is used by them frequently and has a significant impact on their work.
- The Laureates identify themselves more clearly with the Award.
- We have a good capacity to contribute to the protection of threatened Laureates, organising 1-2 protection missions per year and protection campaigns involving the UN system, giving protection grants, and being well prepared for emergencies.

The Right Livelihood House in Stockholm and the office in Geneva at Maison de la Paix are both established centres for active support to Laureates. Both places are usually assisting Laureates with meetings and events to highlight their work and extend their networks, and the Geneva office is central for the Foundation's protection and advocacy work. With the pandemic, physical meetings with Laureates and networking with other civil society organisations have not been possible since March 2020.

One way of connecting Laureates is to link them through an email list where they can share important information. In September, the Foundation decided to start an email account only for petitions. The Foundation initiated one petition regarding Ales Bialiatski (Belarus, Laureate 2020) [from here on, only country and year of Award is mentioned] and the situation in Belarus. Laureates initiated 5 petitions on the new email list.

Overall, the Foundation had exchanges with 120 (2019: 110) out of the now 182 Laureates; 41 on a low level, 23 on a medium level, and 56 on a high level (including meetings and/or more extensive exchanges). 53 Laureates have passed away since 1980. 8 of them were awarded together with their organisation which we strive to continue the contact with.

On top of this, the Foundation has also been in contact with 12 persons/organisations carrying on the legacy and work of deceased Laureates – 6 on a high level and 6 on a low level. There were 15 Laureates with whom the Foundation did not have any contact during the year.

Stockholm office

The International Legal Assistance Consortium (ILAC) continued to rent one half of the property (Stockholmsvägen 21). The first two months of the year, the Stockholm Support team worked mainly on the planning of three 40th Anniversary conferences, where two

(planned for Addis Ababa, Ethiopia and Medellín, Colombia) had to be cancelled in March due to Covid-19 (more under Other Support /Networking). Instead of the two cancelled conferences, the staff quickly re-focused on developing a series of webinars with Laureates (more below). These staff members also had more time to spend on connecting with Laureates in various ways, also those we had not been in contact with during 2019.

Geneva office

The support from the Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation has, since 2015, made it possible for the Foundation to have an office in Maison de la Paix, Geneva. The funding ended in 2020, as planned, but we continue to receive contributions for the rent of the office from *The United Nations and International Organisations Division of the Swiss Foreign Office (UNIOD)*. The cooperation with other organisations in the city is crucial to our research and protection work, but has also been valuable for arranging programmes for Laureates.

Sporadic but fruitful connections were possible despite the pandemic with the organisations sharing the office space with the Foundation. The organisations sharing our office space in 2020 were:

- Center for Civilians in Conflict – CIVIC, working to develop and implement solutions to prevent, mitigate and respond to civilian harm in conflicts.
- Universal Rights Group, a small think tank dedicated to analysing and strengthening global human rights;
- Aroha, working on climate, environmental and sustainable issues about the world's most vulnerable people and regions, supporting public and private partners with advice and direct assistance;
- Dr. **Denis Mukwege** (Democratic Republic of Congo, 2013) Foundation, dedicated to end rape as a weapon of war worldwide; and
- Global Fund (initiated by Dr. Mukwege and Nadia Murad, who shared the 2018 Nobel Peace Prize with Dr. Mukwege) for Survivors of Conflict-related Sexual Violences (from June 2020).

In 2020, two Laureates visited Geneva: Aminatou Haidar (Western Sahara, 2019) and Davi Kopenawa (Brazil, 2019). For more details on their programmes in International Geneva, please see below under advocacy.

The events planned in partnership with The Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies (IHEID) were cancelled because of the pandemic, but discussions for a promising cooperation in 2021 were initiated, particularly within the Geneva Challenge, bringing together graduate students to provide innovative solutions to complex global challenges. Because of our strengthened capacity at the Geneva office with the appointment

of an Education Manager in 2019, we've been able to focus more on links to the academic institutions also in Geneva.

Laureates at Risk

The Foundation has developed a programme for Laureates seriously threatened in their home countries due to the work they do. Most of the advocacy activities (below) focus on Laureates subjected to different kinds of threats. The programme also includes initiatives aiming at improving the Laureates' security. The risk that some Laureates face is closely connected with their work, and we believe that some measures and behaviours can attenuate the risk and improve Laureates' well-being. With this in mind, the Foundation implemented a Digital Security Pilot, in partnership with the Freedom of the Press Foundation (which Edward Snowden, USA, 2013, is chairing), and with the participation of three Laureates at risk. The aim was to equip the Laureates with hands-on tools and knowledge to increase their digital security and better protect their life and liberty. The training, provided after an extensive needs and risks assessment, focused on account security, data protection and digital resilience. The positive experience and the excellent feedback from the Laureates convinced us that we need to improve our capacity to protect the Laureates' security by adopting a holistic approach that also involves their well-being. Based on this assumption, we took advantage of other organisations' expertise in protecting human rights defenders and created the basis for a new project, to be implemented in 2021.

In addition to this, the Foundation provided one grant to a Laureate whose life was in danger and facilitated the contact with a private donor for another grant.

Advocacy

Human Rights Council Sessions

The Foundation took an active part in the 43rd, 44th and 45th sessions of the Human Rights Council.

In February, the Foundation facilitated meetings between Aminatou Haidar (Western Sahara, 2019), Michelle Bachelet, UN High Commissioner for Human Rights, and the mandates of the Special Rapporteurs on Human Rights Defenders and on Torture and Other Cruel, Inhumane or Degrading Treatment or Punishment. Haidar brought to their attention the grave human rights situation in Western Sahara and denounced that no international observers have been allowed to access the country since 2015. She also addressed these concerns in an oral statement before the Human Right Council and during a side event organised by the Geneva Support Group for Western Sahara on "*Strengthening the cooperation between the African and the UN Human Rights Mechanisms*".

Davi Kopenawa (Brazil, 2019) addressed the Council in February, denouncing the violent attacks, destruction of property and the presence of illegal miners in the Yanomami territory. He also took part in a side-event, co-sponsored by the Foundation, focusing on the current dismantling of the existing framework for the protection of uncontacted indigenous people.

Due to COVID-19 regulations, the Foundation was not able to welcome any Laureates to the 44th and 45th sessions of the Human Rights Council. Nevertheless, numerous statements on their behalf were delivered. At the 43rd session, the Foundation took the floor in support of the Movimento dos Trabalhadores Rurais sem Terra – MST (Brazil, 1991), expressing deep concern over the Brazilian government's plan to classify MST's activities as terrorism. Together with more than 80 organisations, we also denounced the dismantling of the human rights protection mechanisms in Brazil. In support of the Human Rights Centre Memorial and International Memorial (Russia, 2004) we denounced Russia's use of the "foreign agents" law to restrict the human rights work of civil society organisations. On the occasion of the Universal Periodic Review (UPR) adoption of Egypt, we expressed concern over the criminalisation of civil society representatives and raised the issue of reprisals against women human rights defenders, including Mozn Hassan (Egypt, 2016). Together with ALQST and MENA Rights Group, we also delivered a statement expressing concern over the crackdown on human rights defenders and peaceful critics and highlighted the case of Waleed Abu al-Khair (Saudi Arabia, 2018), serving a 15-year prison sentence. We co-sponsored a side event on the human rights situation in Saudi Arabia, in partnership with ALQST and the International Federation for Human Rights before the suspension of the 43rd session.

During the 44th session, the Foundation delivered four oral statements. In support of Khadija Ismayilova (Azerbaijan, 2017) we expressed deep concern over the continuing reprisals and harassment faced by women journalists in Azerbaijan. We highlighted the work of the Self-Employed Women's Association, SEWA, (India, 1984) in combatting discrimination against women and girls in the world of work. We also denounced the discrimination of LGBTI people in Uganda, underlining the case of Kasha Jacqueline Nabagesera (Uganda, 2015). Lastly, during a discussion on accountability for women and girls in humanitarian settings, the Foundation highlighted the situation in Afghanistan and the importance of women's inclusion in the peace process, a recommendation repeatedly brought forward by Sima Samar (Afghanistan, 2012).

During the 45th session, Aminatou Haidar (Western Sahara, 2019) denounced via a video-message the reprisals she has suffered in the past year. The Foundation also denounced the silence of the UN over the grave human rights violations in Western Sahara and the absence of a human rights monitoring mechanism in the territory. Two statements were also delivered in support of Davi Kopenawa (Brazil, 2019). The case of Saudi Arabia was also raised, jointly with three other NGOs, condemning the arbitrary detention of Mohammed al-Qahtani and

Waleed Abulkhair (Saudi Arabia, 2018), and urging the authorities to account for their neglect of Abdullah al-Hamid's health, which resulted in his death in April. Lastly, the Foundation delivered a statement denouncing the arrests in relation to the Delhi riots in India, where numerous Laureates' work, urging the country to promptly mandate an independent investigation and ensure accountability.

Engagement with Special Procedures

The Special Procedures are independent human rights experts with mandates to report and advise on human rights from a thematic or country-specific perspective. Following a letter of concern over the killing of two Yanomami men in Brazil, the Foundation facilitated a meeting between the Special Rapporteur on hazardous substances and toxic waste, Survival International (International, 1989) and Dario Kopenawa (representative of the Hutukara Yanomami Association, 2019), with the objective of informing the Special Rapporteur's annual report on the duty to prevent exposure to COVID-19 and harmful substances. The Special Rapporteur included references to the Yanomami in his report and also quoted the #MinersOutCovidOut campaign, launched by the Hutukara Yanomami Association.

Throughout the year, the Foundation scaled up its work with numerous special procedures' mandates, informing them on the latest developments around the security situation of numerous Laureates, including three urgent appeals.

Written Submissions to UN bodies

This year, the Foundation also sent three written inputs to inform different reports and proceedings at the United Nations.

Other activities

In March, 36 Laureates signed an open letter initiated by the Foundation and Survival International (International, 1989) calling for the Brazilian government to protect indigenous peoples. The Foundation also sent an open letter addressing the UN Secretary General ahead of his report to the Security Council on the situation of Western Sahara, signed by 22 Laureates. While these are examples of initiatives launched by the Foundation, we assisted Laureates with their own petitions on drafting and gathering signatures.

During the first wave of the COVID-19 pandemic, the Foundation launched a project called "COVID-19 & Human Rights" with the aim of gathering Laureates' testimonies on how the pandemic impacted human rights in their working environment.

Other support/networking

Bangkok conference, "Education for Right Livelihood – Connecting Activism and Academia"
From 20-22 February, 12 Laureates and those carrying the legacy of Laureates who have passed away, together with Right Livelihood College campus representatives from Bangkok,

Cordoba, and Santa Cruz as well as representatives from the Global Campus of Human Rights attended the conference. The overall objective for the meeting was to inspire real system change by elevating the Award and its Laureates. The meetings also aimed to energise the network of Laureates and Right Livelihood College campuses, by facilitating mutual support among Laureates for their daily challenges, fears, hopes and ongoing campaigns, in order to bring another layer of cooperation to their work.

"Conversations that Matter" - webinar series

Due to the postponement of a planned conference in Addis Ababa, the Foundation, together with Right Livelihood College Santa Cruz, live-streamed 5 webinars. Topics included: Social Transformation, Water Justice, Solidarity Economics, Democracy and Women & Global Health. Participating Laureates: Bill Mc Kibben (USA, 2014), Vandana Shiva (India, 1993), Nnimmo Bassey (Nigeria, 2010), Glorene Das, Executive Director of Tenaganita, founded by Irene Fernandez (Malaysia, 2005), Colin Gonsalves (India, 2017), Frances Moore Lappé (USA, 1987), Jamila Raqib, Executive Director of The Albert Einstein Institution founded by Gene Sharp (USA, 2012), Vesna Teršelič (Croatia, 1998), Maude Barlow (Canada, 2005), Robert Bilott (USA, 2017), Monika Hauser (Germany, 2008), Sima Samar, (Afghanistan, 2012) and Eva Zillén from Kvinna till Kvinna (Sweden, 2002).

Medellín conference

The team behind the International Poetry Festival of Medellín decided to create an all-digital festival instead of the usual annual festival. This is also where one of the Foundation's three 40th Anniversary conferences had been planned to take place. The Foundation co-sponsored 3 events on *World Peace and Disarmament (English)* with Alyn Ware (New Zealand, 2009); *Defence of Earth and Life (Spanish)* with Fiore Longo (Survival International, 1989) and Raúl Montenegro (Argentina, 2004); *Culture for the Transformation of Human Society (Spanish)* with Magdalena Max-Neef, president of the Manfred Max-Neef Foundation and daughter of Manfred Max-Neef (Chile, 1983). The events were live-streamed on the Foundation's and Poetry Festival's websites as well as social media channels. The one month calculation of views showed 2500 for the first, 6000 for the second webinar, and 3000 for the third webinar.

Grants to connect Laureates during the 40th Anniversary

As a way to further stimulate links between Laureates during the 40th Anniversary, the Foundation asked Laureates for project ideas, 12 project ideas were received and 4 projects supported. One meeting was postponed because of the pandemic. The events that took place involved SEKEM (Egypt, 2003), Hans Herren (Switzerland, 2013), Shrikrishna Uphadyay (Nepal, 2010), Tony Rinaudo (Australia, 2018), René Ngongo (DRC, 2009), Nnimmo Bassey (Nigeria, 2010), and GRAIN in Africa (international, 2011).

Objective 3: EDUCATE

The Foundation aims to create opportunities, especially for young people, to learn from our Laureates' knowledge and experience about global problems and solutions.

Specific objectives until 2020:

- Our education programme continues to be implemented through partnerships, where most of the expenses do not go through our books, but the design and quality control lies with the Foundation.
- The Right Livelihood College (RLC) campuses have become even more active along the RLC core mission, significantly benefitting the Laureates. The number of campuses may have slightly increased, but most of all the intensity of activities at the existing campuses has increased substantially. The research done at the campuses is useful both for the Laureates involved and for other activists in the same field.
- We have developed a virtual college and a cooperation scheme with museums.
- We continue to make Right Livelihood Award content available to youth organisations, and we have started working with schools, e.g. giving stipends to talented students to lecture about the Right Livelihood Award in schools.

In 2020, the education work of the Foundation strengthened its collaboration with universities in the RLC network and the Global Campus of Human Rights (GC). Due to the COVID-19-restrictions, many events were held online, others had to be cancelled or postponed. In this situation, the capacity and skills to host and offer online formats were increased and the collaboration within the university network was strengthened.

The Right Livelihood College

Students and researchers are given the possibility to study the work of Laureates through the ten RLC-campuses at leading universities on five continents. The RLC is an affiliated member of the International Association of Universities, a UNESCO-based worldwide association of higher education institutions.

Below, some of the RLC activities during 2020:

- In January, the RLC Campus Bonn entered an annual partnership with the City of Bonn for the year 2020. It was the first university programme invited for the prestigious partnership. The City of Bonn refers to the partnership in the footer of its emails and large info screens at the city's main railway station. On 8 October, the RLC Campus Bonn and the City of Bonn organised an event within the series "Daring Cities 2020": "Re-Greening the Future: In Conversation with 'forest maker' Tony Rinaudo" (Australia, 2019).

- In February, the new Right Livelihood College campus "Right Livelihood Centre Zurich" was founded. The Centre will serve as a hub between the Right Livelihood Foundation Switzerland, the University of Zurich and the public.
- Students of RLC Santa Cruz hosted a virtual World Café series, *"Connecting the Right Livelihood College Family"*. Several Laureates participated in the series, including Juan Pablo Orrego (Chile, 1998), Alyn Ware (New Zealand, 2009), Basil Fernando (Hong Kong, 2014), Paul Walker (USA, 2013) and Helen Mack Chang (Guatemala, 1992).
- RLC Port Harcourt hosted René Ngongo (Democratic Republic of Congo, 2009) for their Annual Right Livelihood Lecture "Climate Change and Energy Alternatives".
- RLC Bangkok's CURLS summer School *"Making Peace with the Earth – Towards Post-COVID-19 Local and Global Food Commons"*, included the participation of Sulak Sivaraksa (Thailand, 1995), Vandana Shiva (India, 1993), Hans R. Herren (Switzerland/USA, 2013), Nnimmo Bassey (Nigeria, 2010), Alyn Ware (New Zealand, 2009) and Neshan Gunasekera (Sri Lanka, legacy contact for Christopher Weeramantry, 2007).
- RLC Campuses published a statement "Towards a Right Livelihood" as a response to the COVID-19-pandemic and today's multiple crises.
- In collaboration with Tony Rinaudo (Australia, 2018), Irene Ojuok from Kenya started a three-year PhD research scholarship at the RLC Campus Bonn on "Land degradation and Farmer Managed Natural Regeneration in Kenya".
- RLC Lund gave 3 fieldwork grants to engage with Laureates' topics. The students will work on "Renewable Energy and Rural Livelihoods in Indonesia" in collaboration with SAPPROS (Nepal, 2010); on "The Degrowth Movement in the US" in collaboration with the David Suzuki Foundation (Canada, David Suzuki, 2009) and on "Community-Based Biodiversity Conservation in Colombia" in collaboration with GRAIN (International, 2011).
- RLC Valdívía organised a workshop "Reflections on the Thought of Manfred Max-Neef: A Dialogue with Contemporary Economics" to honour the work and memory of Manfred Max-Neef (Chile, 1983) and to bring together original research related to his scholarly work.
- RLC Mumbai, in cooperation with RLC Santa Cruz and the Foundation, organised an Online Panel and World Café with Medha Patkar (India, 1991) and Nnimmo Bassey (Nigeria, 2010) under the title "Creating a Global Dialogue on Livelihoods, Solidarity and Transformation".
- RLC Bangkok organised an online "Students Dialogue on the current protests in Thailand", where 6 students from 3 universities addressed issues about the current student protests and what lessons can be learnt from them.

- RLC Mumbai, Bonn and Santa Cruz hosted, together with the Foundation, a community viewing event for the Right Livelihood Award Presentation, involving partners such as the Global Campus of Human Rights and The New Institute.

Global Campus of Human Rights

In the long-term cooperation with the Global Campus of Human Rights (GC) several new projects have been started to strengthen education, research, training, network-building and advocacy for the rights of children. The newly founded Steering group met for the first time in order to discuss the strategic orientation for the cooperation of the GC with the Foundation. Over 30 projects with a focus on child rights and youth participation started in August 2020, among them a Youth Leadership Programme hosted by the organisation Navdanya of Laureate Vandana Shiva (India, 1993) and the Gulliver project of the International Poetry Festival Medellín (Colombia, 2006) offering poetry projects in schools. Further details about the cooperation between the Foundation and the Global Campus of Human Rights can be found in the Global Campus' 2020 Annual Report, which is available online.

The New Institute

In September 2020, a new partnership with The New Institute, based in Hamburg, was initiated. The partnership includes a financial contribution to the Foundation and a series of activities. Initial activities included an interview with Lottie Cunningham Wren (Nicaragua, 2020) on the Struggle of the Miskito People and a guest article by Executive Director Ole von Uexküll with the title "A Kaleidoscope of Suffering and a Kaleidoscope of Hope".

Objective 4: INFORM

The Foundation aims to make the Award and its Laureates better known internationally. Our Laureates have solutions to the most urgent global challenges – and the Foundation is there to help them get their message across.

Specific objectives until 2020:

- To significantly increase brand awareness by establishing the Award as an internationally recognised pre-eminent prize in its own right, without over-reliance on the 'Alternative Nobel'.
- To strengthen the Laureates' self-identification as Award recipients, prominently mentioning it on their websites, social media, biographies and in media interviews.
- To develop and effectively utilise digital channels, including website and social media, and to embrace future technological developments in communicating about the Award and its Laureates.
- To achieve high-quality, positive, year-round international media coverage that contributes to the visibility of the Award and its Laureates.

Digital transition during COVID-19

The Foundation has seen a general increase of followers/users on its social media channels and website during the past year and an increase in impression/engagement, except for Twitter with a slight drop in engagement.

With the onset of the pandemic, our digital channels have become more important for engaging with various stakeholders. In April we launched “A Dose of Inspiration,” a collection of resources for people to stay active and positive. In May, we launched the Annual Report 2019 online, providing a better digital reading experience through the online publishing tool Yumpu.

Social Media

As of December 31, 2020, the Foundation has 26 991 individual followers across four channels (Twitter, Facebook, LinkedIn, Instagram), with a net follower growth of nearly 3 000:

Channel	Follower size	Follower Change
Twitter	7 925	+19,1%
Facebook	15 364	+10,3%
Instagram	2 381	+70%
LinkedIn	1 321	+54,3%

We had a total impression of 3.9M (+40,4%) and total engagement of 98K (+4,5%) for updates at @rightlivelihood on the four channels. We published 1 250¹ updates (+37%) in the past year.

Channel	Total Impression	Total Engagement
Twitter	3 154 500 (+39%)	60 300 (-6,9%)
Facebook	535 100 (+42,3%)	31 400 (+33,5%)
Instagram	147 000 (+77,7%)	3 400 (+7,5%)
LinkedIn	48 400 (+31,7%)	2 900 (+25,1%)

On the announcement day, @rightlivelihood had 408 300 impressions and 13 200 engagements. During the announcement “week,” the keyword “Right Livelihood”

¹ The analytics system has slightly changed - the adjusted number of posts in 2019 were 913.

generated 50 M hits, while the #rightlivelihood hashtag had 17,7M impressions and 10,3 M reach (up from 8 M in 2019, but lower than 13,2M in 2018).

On the day of the Award Presentation, there were 2.0 million reach and 4.5 million impressions, 756 RTs and 2 389 likes for the hashtag #rightlivelihood on Twitter. As for @rightlivelihood, it had 251 400 impressions and 4 400 engagements.

There were 137 200 total views (+24,3%) of our videos across Twitter, Facebook, Instagram Post and YouTube in 2020.

Channel	Video views
Twitter	31 700 (+1,4%)
Facebook	34 200 (+59,8%)
Instagram	629 (-85,4%) ²
Youtube	70 700 (+32,4%)

Website

The Foundation's website www.rightlivelihood.org had about 573 800 pageviews (+2,9%) and 238 500 (+4,0%) unique pageviews. The number of users was 133 000 (+14,7%).

Top 5 countries of website audience:

1. India
2. United States
3. Germany
4. Sweden
5. United Kingdom

Newsletter

The number of subscribers to the Foundation's newsletter is unchanged - 2 500.

Media Impact

2020 was one of the best years so far in terms of visibility in the media, despite the fact that the Covid-19 pandemic and US elections dominated much of the news coverage during the year. About 8 600 media reports mentioning the Right Livelihood Award or the Foundation were published. That is more than in 2017 (6 300) and 2018 (8 300), but less than the record

² We have transitioned to IGTV for most of our videos on Instagram.

year 2019 when Greta Thunberg (Sweden) was among the Award recipients (16 400). Top languages: English (3 000), German (2 600), Spanish (700), Japanese (600) and Swedish (400).

Extensive reports, mainly about the 2020 Laureates, were featured in Tagesschau, El Tiempo, Washington Post, Deutsche Welle, Spiegel Online, Dagens Nyheter, la Repubblica, to name a few. Expressen.se broadcast the Award Presentation, reaching more than 100 000 viewers.

The Foundation's communications team worked year-round to encourage the media to cover Laureates' work and perspectives. In April, the Foundation decried the unlawful imprisonment and inhumane treatment that led to the death of the 2018 Laureate Abdullah Al-Hamid from Saudi Arabia, and was quoted in media across the world. The press team was active around the premiere of the Hollywood film *Dark Waters* in Sweden and Germany, a movie based on the work of Robert Bilott (USA, 2017).

This year, the Award sculptures given to Laureates were created by Swedish artist Eva Hild using material made from recycled weapons known as Humanium metal. Hild also gave permission for her design to be used for future Award sculptures. A number of Swedish papers published interviews with Hild where she spoke about the Award sculpture.

Brand Awareness

Since January 2020, we worked with the branding agency Happy Forsman & Bodenfors to develop a new brand strategy to become more visible and engaging.

During the strategic development work, we have discussed different challenges. We have been doing great work and we have received a lot of press during the past 40 years, but the awareness among people in general is still too low, which is why we need to address:

1. What our brand stands;
2. Find ways for people to engage; and
3. Promote our name in a clear way.

The work resulted in launching a brand manifest, brand statements, agreeing on the common theme – courage – and a boiler text. In order to be more successful in reaching out, we also need a strategic shift in our communication. We will work towards:

- Being more human-centric - closer to the idea of creating change together. With warmth and dignity.
- Enabling participation - Engaging and including, always with a clear call to action.
- Better capturing that we are an empowering, contemporary authority.

During the autumn, we also went through a process of discussing the name “Right Livelihood” with its pros and cons, which led to a decision to keep it and strengthen it in our communication. After that, a new visual identity and a new logotype was developed. During the year, we started a cooperation with the web agency Doberman to redo the entire web page. This will all be launched together with the visual identity in June 2021.

Governance and Administration

Specific objectives until 2020:

- The administration remains lean and efficient.
- Board rotation leading to optimum combination of experience and new perspectives.

Staff

	<i>STO</i>	<i>GVA</i>	<i>INT</i>	<i>Female</i>	<i>Male</i>	<i>Full year</i>	<i>Part of year</i>
<i>Permanent contract</i>	9	5		10	4	12	2
<i>Limited contract</i>	1	1		1	1	1	1
<i>Trainees</i>	2	1		3	0	2	1
<i>Comms. consultants</i>			3	3	0	3	0
<i>Volunteers</i>	3			2	1	1	2
<i>TOTAL</i>	<i>15</i>	<i>7</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>19</i>	<i>6</i>	<i>19</i>	<i>6</i>

The Executive Director, Ole von Uexkull, is directly responsible to the Board. The other permanent staff members during the year were *Deputy Director*, Kajsa Övergaard; *Director of Communications*, Åse Henell; *Public Relations Advisor* Johannes Mosskin; *Director of the Geneva Office*, Alessandra Canova; *Executive Coordinator*, Steffi Geilhof (parental leave until May); *Head of Internal Operations*, Margaret Wittman (parental cover until May, then permanent staff); *Head of Fundraising*, Claudia Lehnerr; *Research Manager*, Adam McBeth; *Research and Advocacy Officer*, Camilla Argentieri; *Digital Communications Manager*, Amy Au; *Education Manager*, Alexander Repenning; *Communication Manager*, Eموke Bebiak; *Programme Manager*, Stina Thanner.

Limited contracts: Fédora Bernard; *Advocacy Officer* Alexander Berth (through Feb.); *Communication Officer*.

Communications Consultants worked for us on freelance contracts in Argentina and Germany.

Bookkeeping and reporting was handled by our *Senior Expert, Financial Management and Control*, Börje Andersson (volunteer) in cooperation with *Senior Expert, Accounting*, Britt-Marie Wettergren (20%). In September, Emma Astvik from Win-Win Ekonomi was hired as a part-time consultant transitioning the services of accounting, financial control and bookkeeping to her firm. Börje Andersson and Britt-Marie Wettergren concluded their services at the end of the year.

Senior HR Expert Gunilla Kahm (volunteer), concluded her term with us in June 2020. She assisted with our recruiting processes and other HR issues. In June 2020, Alexandra Carlehed joined as a volunteer assisting with HR issues.

The Geneva office had 1 *Research Trainee/Junior Research and Advocacy Officer* from February through September. The Stockholm office had 1 *Programme Trainee/Junior Programme Officer* during the whole year, and 1 *Communications Trainee/Junior Officer* from February 2020.

See notes 3 and 4 for further information.

Expected Future Development

The Foundation's strength lies in the integration of different topics, regional perspectives and working methods. We will continue to embrace this diversity as central to our identity and to position the Foundation as a supportive and empowering player within a broad global movement for transformative change, in line e.g. with the Earth Charter and the SDGs. Success for us is the success of this movement as a whole. This means that, from 2021 to 2025, the Foundation will largely continue along its 2015-2020 trajectory of growing impact across all of its work dimensions. But, in order to become more relevant in an increasingly unpredictable political situation and overcrowded media environment, the Goals entail a repositioning and certain change of direction in three aspects: increased visibility – reaching a larger audience; increased engagement – this audience makes tangible contributions to change; and becoming more forward looking and operating with a long-term perspective.

Sustainability

The Foundation has an environmental policy which describes what we have already accomplished and our commitments, ambition and vision in terms of environmental and sustainability goals for our travel, financial management, and waste handling and energy use. We plan to lower our carbon emissions from all flights where costs are invoiced to the Foundation by at least 5% each year and in relation to the size of the budget (we have calculated our emissions from flying since 2018). The Foundation will discuss the policy at least once a year with all staff to continuously improve our sustainability work.

Board

The Board of the Right Livelihood Award Foundation consisted of six members (4 women and 2 men) from Sweden, the United Kingdom, Germany and the USA. None of the Board members changed during 2020. The Board members as per the end of the year, are listed below.

The Foundation's Board held its seven meetings on 14-15 February in Cologne, Germany, 1 April (online), 14-15 May (online), 26 June (online), 4-6 September in Cologne, Germany, and online for some, 10 October (online), and 10 December (online). Board members do not receive remuneration for fulfilling their Board duties. Two Board members invoiced the Foundation for travel and participation in a Foundation conference in Bangkok, conducting research and writing a report, and conducting business related to a bequest donated to the Foundation. These activities fall outside of their regular Board duties.

The Foundation also has an Advisory Council with 11 members based in Sweden and Switzerland.



Professor Paul Ekins, Chair

UK, Director of Resources and Environmental Policy,
UCL Institute for Sustainable Resources



Dr. Monika Griefahn

Germany, former Member of the
German Parliament and former
Minister of Environmental Affairs
in Lower Saxony, co-
founder of Greenpeace
Germany



Amelie von Zweigbergk
Sweden, Executive Director,
Zweig Solutions



Dr. Juliane Kronen
Germany, social entrepreneur



Dr. Paul Walker
USA, Director, Environmental Security
and Sustainability, Green Cross International



Gunilla Hallonsten
Sweden, Executive
Director, Church and Society,
Church of Sweden

INCOME STATEMENTS

	Note	2020-01-01 2020-12-31	2019-01-01 2019-12-31
Operating Revenues			
Gifts	1	19 550 019	38 935 409
Grants		14 590 539	14 590 539
Other Operating Revenues		792 131	792 131
Total Operating Revenues		34 932 689	34 932 689
Operating Expenses	2, 3, 4		
HONOUR by giving Awards		-8 838 283	-10 069 751
SUPPORT Laureates		-5 926 790	-6 517 147
EDUCATE about Laureates' work		-11 083 969	-6 067 482
INFORM about Laureates		-6 083 123	-5 313 105
Overheads		-5 058 478	-4 702 010
Total Operating Expenses		-36 990 643	-32 669 495
Operating Result		-2 057 954	18 288 492
Result from Financial Items			
Result from Securities and Receivables	5	6 104 976	1 017 792
Interest Income	6	473 726	454 643
Interest Expense		-848	-173
Exchange Rate Differences on Financial Assets and Liabilities		-2 075 619	454 357
Result from Financial Items		4 502 235	1 926 619
Result after Financial Items		2 444 280	20 215 111
Net Result of the Year		2 444 280	20 215 111

BALANCE SHEETS

	Note	2020-01-01	2019-01-01
ASSETS		2020-12-31	2019-12-31
Fixed Assets			
Tangible Fixed Assets			
Buildings and Land	7	30 153 488	30 649 312
Equipment	8	49 203	148 607
<i>Total Tangible Fixed Assets</i>		<i>30 202 690</i>	<i>30 797 919</i>
Financial Fixed Assets			
Shares in Group Companies	9	25 000	0
Shares and Participations	10	4 633 060	4 633 060
Other Securities Held as Fixed Assets	11	30 397 839	26 575 218
<i>Total Financial Fixed Assets</i>		<i>35 055 899</i>	<i>31 208 278</i>
<i>Total Fixed Assets</i>		<i>65 258 589</i>	<i>62 006 197</i>
Current Assets			
Current Receivables			
Accounts receivable		20 000	0
Receivables		12 424 769	215 440
Prepaid Expenses and Accrued Income	12	1 929 659	13 491 272
Cash and Bank Balances		24 943 439	11 766 025
<i>Total Current Assets</i>		<i>39 317 866</i>	<i>25 472 737</i>
TOTAL ASSETS		104 576 455	87 478 934

EQUITY AND LIABILITIES

	Note	2020-01-01 2020-12-31	2019-01-01 2019-12-31
Equity			
Foundation Capital		6 000 000	6 000 000
Capital Donations		4 349 249	4 128 424
Purpose Determined Donations and Grants		0	273 570
Capital Carried Forward		67 036 107	46 438 689
Result of the Year		2 444 280	20 215 111
<i>Total Equity</i>		<i>79 829 636</i>	<i>77 055 794</i>
Current Liabilities			
Accounts Payable		1 683 893	2 962 930
Tax Liabilities		152 525	36 293
Other Liabilities		8 955 268	6 312 077
Accrued Expenses and Deferred Income	13	13 955 133	1 111 840
<i>Total Current Liabilities</i>		<i>24 746 819</i>	<i>10 423 140</i>
TOTAL EQUITY AND LIABILITIES		104 576 455	87 478 934

EQUITY

	Foundation Capital	Capital Donations	Purpose Determined Donations & Grants
<i>On 31 December 2019</i>	6 000 000	56 458 371	273 570
Correction of booking error		-52 329 947	
Opening balance after correction	6 000 000	4 128 424	273 570
To Capital Carried Forward			
Capital Donations		220 825	
Utilisation of purpose-determined donations			-273 570
Result of the Year			
<i>On 31 December 2020</i>	6 000 000	4 349 249	0

	Capital Carried Forward	Result of the Year	Total Equity
<i>On 31 December 2019</i>	14 547 912	-224 060	77 055 794
Correction of booking error	31 890 776	20 439 171	0
Opening balance after correction	46 438 688	20 215 111	77 055 794
To Capital Carried Forward	20 215 111	-20 215 111	0
Capital Donations	108 738		329 563
Utilisation of purpose-determined donations	273 570		0
Result of the Year		2 444 280	2 444 280
<i>On 31 December 2020</i>	67 036 107	2 444 280	79 829 636

Purpose determined donations and grants at the beginning of the year refer to presswork, and communication & branding.

CASH FLOW ANALYSIS

	2020-01-01 2020-12-31	2019-01-01 2019-12-31
Current Operations		
Operating Result	-2 057 954	18 288 492
Depreciations	595 228	491 327
Result from Financial Investments	5 000 773	1 922 452
<i>Cash flow from Current Operations before Change in Working Capital</i>	<i>3 538 047</i>	<i>20 702 271</i>
Change in Accounts Receivables	-20 000	0
Change in Current Receivables	-647 715	-13 139 391
Change in Accounts Payable	-1 279 037	2 246 899
Change in Other Current Payables	15 486 484	618 008
<i>Cash flow from Current Operations</i>	<i>17 077 779</i>	<i>10 427 787</i>
Investment Operations		
Investment in Subsidiaries	-25 000	0
Investment in Tangible Fixed Assets	0	-2 301 983
Investment in Financial Fixed assets	-3 822 621	-15 164 007
Sale of Financial Fixed Assets	0	15 535 966
<i>Cash Flow from Investment Operations</i>	<i>-3 847 621</i>	<i>-1 930 024</i>
Financial Operations		
Capital Donations	220 825	54 000
Change in Purpose Determined Donations and Grants	-273 570	-829 503
<i>Cash Flow from Financial Operations</i>	<i>-52 745</i>	<i>-775 503</i>
Change in Liquid Assets	13 177 413	7 722 260
Liquid Assets at the Beginning of the Year	11 766 026	4 043 766
Liquid Assets at the End of the Year	24 943 439	11 766 026

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION

Accounting Principles

Applied accounting and valuation principles are in accordance with the Swedish Annual Accounts Act (Årsredovisningslagen), statements and general advice by the Swedish Accounting Standards Board (Bokföringsnämnden) and Giva Sverige's guidelines. The K3 rules are applied and followed.

Receivables

Receivables are valued at the amount with which they are expected to be settled.

Tangible Fixed Assets

Land and Buildings

The acquisition value has been distributed on land and building based on the tax assessment value of 2015. The assessed value of the buildings has then been analysed and distributed on components for depreciation purposes. The buildings are depreciated in between 10 years and 70 years.

Depreciation times per component:

Land development	20 years
Frame	70 years
Ceiling	30 years
Façade	40 years
Inner surface layer	20 years
Installations	20 years

The renovations in 2018 and 2019 have been handled in the same way.

Depreciation times on renovations:

Pipe installations/sewage pipes and sanitary ware	40 years
Tiles in wet areas	30 years
Adjustments of ventilation	5 years
Interior painting/wallpapering	10 years
Carpentry and interior design	40 years
Inside ceiling	40 years
Electric cables/central heating coils	40 years
Parquet/floors	15 years
Doors	35 years
Windows	40 years

Kitchen and appliances	20 years
Electrical work for geothermal heating	40 years
Drainage	25 years
Water pipes	50 years
Geothermal heating	50 years

Equipment

Equipment is depreciated in 5 years. Computers are depreciated in 3 years. Equipment and computers at a value of up to a half price base amount are expensed directly.

Financial Fixed Assets

Shares and Participations

Investments in subsidiaries are carried at cost less any impairment losses. The cost includes the purchase price paid for the shares and acquisition costs. Any capital contributions are added to the cost when they arise.

Other Securities Held as Fixed Assets

Other Securities Held as fixed assets are as in previous years valued at the market value at the balance sheet day. Realised and unrealised changes in value are accounted for in the income statement under financial items.

Taxes

The Right Livelihood Award Foundation is under the Swedish Income Tax Law (inkomstskattelagen) (1999:1229) chapter 7 § 17 liable for tax only on income from real estate holding.

Donations

A transaction in which The Right Livelihood Award Foundation receives an asset that has a value without returning the corresponding value in exchange is a gift or a received grant. If the asset is obtained because The Right Livelihood Award Foundation has met or will meet certain conditions and if The Right Livelihood Award Foundation has an obligation to repay to the counterparty if the conditions are not met, it is a received grant. If it is not a grant, it is a gift.

Gifts are accounted as income for in the period in which the gift is handed over and then at the actual value.

Grants are accounted as income when the conditions for receiving the grant have been met. Grants received are accounted as a liability until the conditions for receiving the grant are met. Grants received to cover costs are reported in the same financial year as the cost

the grant is intended to cover. Grants related to a fixed asset are reported as a prepaid income.

Gifts and grants in other forms than ready money are valued at market value at the day of donation.

Capital donations are donations aimed at building up the foundation's capital to secure the foundation's work for the future. Capital donations can be received at the foundation's donation account in Germany, with certain defined conditions for their use. Capital donations are reported directly against Equity.

Parent Company

The foundation is a parent foundation, but pursuant to ÅRL Chapter 7, Section 3, consolidated accounts are not prepared.

Correction of Error

In previous years, the Foundation has booked received bequests incorrectly. This has been corrected retroactively for 2019, increasing the 2019 income and result by SEK 20 439 171.

DISCLOSURES OF INDIVIDUAL ITEMS

Note 1 Gifts and Grants

Gifts reported in the income statement	2020	2019
Private Person	9 733 476	35 077 730
Company	138 417	50 000
Other Organisations	9 678 126	3 807 679
<i>Total</i>	<i>19 550 019</i>	<i>38 935 409</i>

Gifts not reported in the income statement	2020	2019
Capital donations	220 825	0
<i>Total</i>	<i>220 825</i>	<i>0</i>

Grants reported in the income statement	2020	2019
Private Person	482 181	6 357 180
Authority	1 952 126	3 266 014
Other Organisations	12 156 232	1 462 768
<i>Total</i>	<i>14 590 539</i>	<i>11 085 962</i>

Total gifts and grants raised	2020	2019
Gifts reported in the income statement	19 550 019	38 935 409
Gifts not reported in the income statement	220 825	0
Grants reported in the income statement	14 590 539	11 085 962
<i>Total</i>	<i>34 361 383</i>	<i>50 021 371</i>

Note 2 Operating Expenses

Operating expenses are shown according to function under the Foundation's management system. Staff costs and office costs are distributed to functions based on the time reports submitted by the staff following the Foundation's management system.

Operating Expenses	2020		2019	
Purpose costs	31 932 165		27 967 484	
Fundraising costs	1 432 312		2 422 018	
Administration costs	3 626 166		2 279 993	
<i>Total</i>	<i>36 990 643</i>		<i>32 669 495</i>	
 HONOUR by giving Awards				
Selection Process	1 409 020		1 421 788	
Award Week	1 213 041		2 204 345	
Award Presentation	2 212 990		2 422 319	
Prize Money	4 003 232		4 021 299	
<i>Total</i>	<i>8 838 283</i>	<i>24%</i>	<i>10 069 751</i>	<i>31%</i>
 SUPPORT Laureates				
Protection	2 369 591		1 164 938	
Network, Cooperation, Advocacy	3 557 199		5 352 209	
<i>Total</i>	<i>5 926 790</i>	<i>16%</i>	<i>6 517 147</i>	<i>20%</i>
 EDUCATE about Laureates' work				
Educate	11 083 969		6 067 481	
<i>Total</i>	<i>11 083 969</i>	<i>30%</i>	<i>6 067 481</i>	<i>19%</i>
 INFORM about Laureates				
Communication and brand	3 051 127		2 739 514	
Public Relations	3 031 996		2 573 591	
<i>Total</i>	<i>6 083 123</i>	<i>16%</i>	<i>5 313 105</i>	<i>16%</i>
 Overheads				
Fundraising	1 432 312		2 422 018	
Administration	1 531 247		604 320	

Financial Control	1 729 238		1 232 818	
Rental Object	365 681		442 855	
<i>Total</i>	5 058 478	14%	4 702 011	14%
Total Operating Expenses	36 990 643	100%	32 669 495	100%

We keep separate books for the Foundation's Stockholm and Geneva offices over the course of the year, which we then merge for the Annual Accounts. The operating expenses for 2020 for the offices are summarised below (in SEK when nothing else is noted):

	Stockholm	Geneve	Total
	<i>SEK</i>	<i>CHF</i>	<i>SEK</i>
HONOUR by giving Awards			
Selection Process	558 651	86 791	1 409 020
Award Week	990 377	22 726	1 213 041
Award Presentation	2 136 826	7 774	2 212 990
Prize Money	4 003 232	0	4 003 232
<i>Total</i>	<i>7 689 086</i>	<i>117 291</i>	<i>8 838 283</i>
SUPPORT Laureates			
Protection	1 044 693	135 223	2 369 591
Network, Cooperation, Advocacy	2 477 784	110 168	3 557 199
<i>Total</i>	<i>3 522 477</i>	<i>245 391</i>	<i>5 926 790</i>
EDUCATE about Laureates' work			
Educate	11 063 244	2 115	11 083 969
<i>Total</i>	<i>11 063 244</i>	<i>2 115</i>	<i>11 083 969</i>
INFORM about Laureates			
Communication	2 885 910	16 863	3 051 127
Public Relations	2 115 169	93 574	3 031 996
<i>Total</i>	<i>5 001 079</i>	<i>110 437</i>	<i>6 083 123</i>

Overheads

Fundraising	1 098 680	34 051	1 432 312
Administration	1 122 434	41 725	1 531 247
Financial Control	1 574 256	15 818	1 729 238
Rental Object	365 681	0	365 681
<i>Total</i>	<i>4 161 051</i>	<i>91 594</i>	<i>5 058 478</i>
Total Operating Expenses	31 436 937	566 828	36 990 643

Note 3 Salaries, Remunerations and Social Security

	2020	2019
Salaries and Remunerations		
Executive Director (7 months in Switzerland in 2020)		
Sweden	819 972	675 922
Other Employees		
Sweden	3 451 523	3 565 688
Switzerland	4 983 355	3 451 150
<i>Total</i>	<i>8 434 878</i>	<i>7 016 838</i>
Social Security Expenses		
Sweden	1 622 803	1 605 709
Switzerland	648 277	500 438
<i>Total</i>	<i>2 271 081</i>	<i>2 106 147</i>
Remunerations below half a price base amount "prisbasbelopp"		
Sweden	3 185	16 850
Switzerland	6 752	51 937
<i>Total</i>	<i>9 937</i>	<i>68 787</i>

Salaries are inclusive of change in accrued holiday pay.

Board fees for the work on the board have not been paid. Board members have received honoraria for specific work with the selection process and supporting Laureates.

Honoraria to Board members	90 575	217 826
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Note 4 Number of employees

The average number of employees is based on paid hours in relation to normal working hours.

	2020	2019
The average number of employees		
<i>Women</i>		
Sweden	8,5	6,5
Switzerland	4,9	3,9
<i>Men</i>		
Sweden	2,8	3,7
Switzerland	2,0	2,8
<i>Total</i>	18,2	16,9

Note 5 Result from Securities and Receivables

	2020	2019
Dividends on Investments	0	112 737
Result from Sale of Investment	6 104 976	0
Change in Value of investment	0	905 055
<i>Total</i>	6 104 976	1 017 792

Note 6 Interest Income

	2020	2019
Interest income from Long-term Receivables	472 646	451 966
Interest Income from Current Assets	1 080	2 677
<i>Total</i>	473 726	454 643

Note 7 Land and Buildings

The real estate Spaden 17, Enskede-Årsta församling, Stockholm, with address Stockholms-vägen 23, and the site leasehold right to the real estate Spaden 18, Enskede-Årsta församling, Stockholm, with address Stockholmsvägen 21.

	2020	2019
Buildings		
	16 485 951	14 327 130
Acquisition value at the Beginning of the Year		
Acquisition	0	2 158 821
Acquisition Value at the End of the Year	16 485 951	16 485 951
Buildings Accumulated Depreciation		
Accumulated Depreciation at the Beginning of the Year	-1 075 635	-667 097
Depreciation of the Year	-490 628	-408 538
Accumulated Depreciation at the End of the Year	-1 566 263	-1 075 635
Land		
	15 160 624	15 160 624
Acquisition Value at the Beginning of the Year		
Acquisition	0	0
Acquisition Value at the End of the Year	15 160 624	15 160 624
Land Improvements		
	103 919	103 919
Acquisition Value at the Beginning of the Year		
Acquisition	0	0
Acquisition Value at the End of the Year	103 919	103 919

**Land Improvements Accumulated
Depreciation**

Accumulated Depreciation at the Beginning of the Year	-25 547	-20 351
Depreciation of the Year	-5 196	-5 196
Accumulated Depreciation at the End of the Year	-30 743	-25 547
Book Value at the End of the Year	30 153 488	30 649 312

Tax Assessment Value

Buildings	6 726 000	6 726 000
Land	8 764 000	8 764 000
<i>Total</i>	<i>15 490 000</i>	<i>15 490 000</i>

Note 8 Equipment

	2020	2019
Acquisition Value at the Beginning of the Year	1 015 782	872 620
Acquisition	0	143 162
Sales/Discards	-524 092	0
Acquisition Value at the End of the Year	491 690	1 015 782
Accumulated Depreciation at the Beginning of the Year	-867 175	-735 581
Depreciation of the Year	-99 404	-131 594
Sales/Discards	524 092	0
Accumulated Depreciation at the End of the Year	-442 487	-867 175
<i>Book Value of the Year</i>	<i>49 203</i>	<i>148 607</i>

Note 9 Shares in Group Companies

	2020	2019
Acquisition Value at the Beginning of the year	0	0
Acquisition	25 000	0
Acquisition Value at the End of the Year	25 000	0
<i>Book Value of the year</i>	<i>25 000</i>	<i>0</i>

Note 10 Shares and Participations

	2020	2019
2 participations in Grassroots Foundation GmbH, Germany		
SEK	4 633 060	4 633 060
EUR	500 000	500 000

Note 11 Other Securities Held as Fixed Assets

	2020	2019
Market Value at the Beginning of the Year	26 575 218	26 947 176
Acquisition of the Year	30 087 178	13 712 574
Sales of the Year	-24 938 038	-15 535 966
Interest Capitalised	420 016	395 170
Change in Value	-1 746 536	1 056 264
<i>Booked Value at the End of the Year</i>	30 397 839	26 575 218

Note 12 Prepaid Expenses and Accrued Income

	2020	2019
Accrued Interest	0	4 167
Other Prepaid Expenses	39 566	364 023
Other Accrued Income	1 890 093	13 123 082
<i>Total</i>	1 929 659	13 491 272

Note 13 Accrued Expenses and Deferred Income

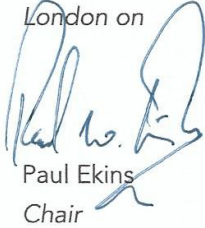
	2020	2019
Accrued Holiday Pay	257 090	500 580
accrued Social Contributions	80 777	171 536
Other Accrued Expenses	5 317 751	376 724
Other Prepaid Revenues	8 299 515	63 000
<i>Total</i>	<i>13 955 133</i>	<i>1 111 840</i>

Note 14 Pledged Assets and Contingent Liabilities

	2020	2019
Pledged Assets	None	None
Contingent Liabilities	None	None

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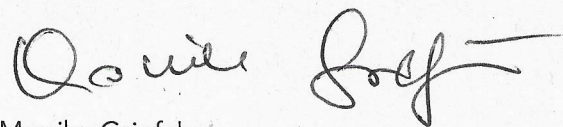
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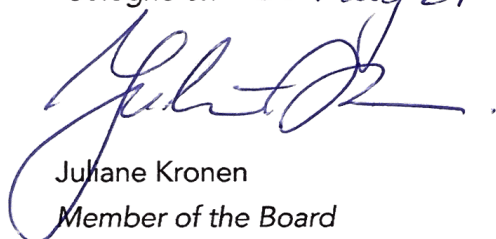
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