



POKERSTARS & FULL TILT'S HELPING HANDS RENEWS PARTNERSHIP WITH RIGHT TO PLAY

Partnership will help transform the lives of over 400,000 children

ONCHAN, Isle of Man – November 16, 2015 – [PokerStars](#) and [Full Tilt](#), Amaya Inc. (Nasdaq: AYA; TSX: AYA) brands, have announced their corporate giving programme, Helping Hands, will be extending its partnership with Right To Play for a second consecutive year.

Right To Play is a global organisation that uses the educational power of sports, games and play to provide disadvantaged children and young people in over 20 countries around the world with learning, health and social skills to overcome the effects of poverty, disease and war.

Extending this partnership for a further 12 months will provide an additional donation of £300,000 (US \$464,267) which will go towards training another 2,500 volunteer coaches throughout the world. Following this extension in total, this partnership will have helped to transform the lives of over 400,000 children throughout the world. Over the past 12 months, PokerStars staff and players boosted the Amaya donation by fundraising a further £100,000 (US \$153,42), showing the compassion and generosity of the poker community.

Europe's richest and most popular poker tour, the PokerStars European Poker Tour (EPT), will support Right To Play with special charity tournaments planned for upcoming stops. Team PokerStars Pros and partnership ambassadors, Jake Cody, Leo Margets and Fatima Moreira de Melo, recently witnessed how much of a difference Right To Play makes in childrens' lives during a trip to Uganda. Check out the video here: <http://psta.rs/1Q23RrP>

'I am incredibly grateful that i am in a position to be able to help Right To Play, it has been an honour to work with them and help such a great cause, being a father myself the trip to Uganda really touched me, beyond words. I now share a passion and hope we can all continue the amazing work' explained Jake Cody, member of Team PokerStars Pro and Right To Play partnership ambassador.

PokerStars players can support Right To Play by donating their FPPs through the PokerStars VIP store. For every 1,200 FPPs donated by a player, PokerStars will make

a \$20 donation to the charity.

For further information, please contact: press@pokerstars.com

About PokerStars

PokerStars operates the world's most popular online poker sites, serving the global poker community. Since it launched in 2001, PokerStars has become the first choice of players all over the world, with more daily tournaments than anywhere else and with the best security online. More than 130 billion hands have been dealt on PokerStars, which is more than any other site.

PokerStars.com and PokerStars.eu operate globally under licenses from the Isle of Man and Malta governments, respectively. PokerStars also holds separate government licenses in the United Kingdom, Belgium, Bulgaria, Denmark, Estonia, France, Germany, Italy and Spain.

PokerStars is the key brand of Rational Group, which operates gaming-related businesses and brands, including PokerStars, Full Tilt and the European Poker Tour. In 2012, 2013 and 2014, Rational Group companies in the UK and Isle of Man won recognition as one of the best workplaces in the UK being awarded a top 25 position by the Great Place to Work Institute's Best Workplaces – Large category rankings. Rational Group entities in Costa Rica and Dublin also achieved the same accolade in their respective local rankings in 2014. PokerStars is owned by Amaya Inc. (Nasdaq: AYA; TSX: AYA).

About Full Tilt

Full Tilt is a leading gaming brand known for delivering some of the most innovative online poker games in the world. It is home to the revolutionary poker format of 'Rush Poker', which offers its players fast-paced, quick-fold gameplay on both desktop and mobile.

There are four Full Tilt licensed sites – FullTilt.com, which serves players in various countries around the world under license from the Isle of Man; FullTilt.eu, which serves players in European markets under license from Malta; and FullTilt.uk and FullTilt.dk which serves players in the United Kingdom and Denmark respectively. In 2014, Full Tilt began expanding its game portfolio by adding a variety of slot offerings and a range of single- and multi-player variations of Blackjack and Roulette.

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Full Tilt was relaunched in November 2012 under new ownership of Rational Group, which also operates PokerStars, the world's largest online poker site. In 2012, 2013 and 2014, Rational Group companies in the UK and Isle of Man was recognised as one of the top 25 best places to work by the Great Place to Work Institute's Best Workplaces – Large category ranking. Rational Group entities in Costa Rica and Dublin also achieved the same accolade in their respective local rankings in 2014. Full Tilt is owned by Amaya Inc. (Nasdaq: AYA; TSX: AYA).

About Helping Hands

Helping Hands is PokerStars' Corporate Giving Programme which was launched in 2013 and has contributed more than \$7 million to charities around the world.

About Right To Play

Right To Play is a global organisation that is transforming the lives of millions of disadvantaged children in some of the world's poorest communities. Using the educational power of sport, games and play, they equip children and young people with the learning, health and social skills to overcome the effects of poverty, disease and war.

Operating in more than 18 countries in Africa, the Middle East and Asia, they develop proven programmes that encourage children to attend school, protect themselves from disease and resolve conflict. Their play-based learning activities dramatically improve life chances and opportunities, particularly for girls, those with a disability or HIV/AIDS, street children, former child combatants and refugees.

They train thousands of community leaders and teachers as volunteer coaches and create learning programmes tailored to local needs. As the children and young participants gain new skills, they too can train as junior leaders, helping to create a virtuous circle that promotes long-term change and sustainable benefits for society.

For more information: <http://www.righttoplay.org.uk>

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