



1. Murhabazi Namegabe, DR Congo

Murhabazi fights for child soldiers, girls who've been abused and other vulnerable children who have grown up in one of the worst wars in human history. He and his organization BVES run centres where children get food, clothing, safety, health and medical care, therapy, schooling, security and love. For this he's been imprisoned, assaulted and received death threats.

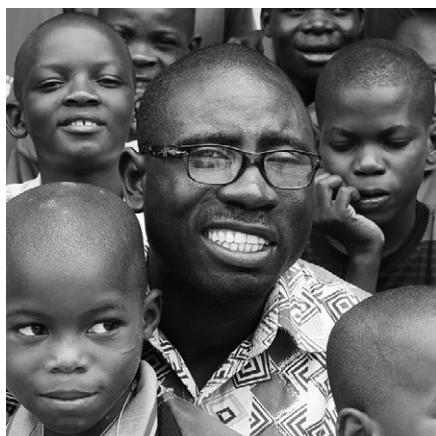
Murhabazi contributes towards the Global Goals by children having: Better health and well-being (Goal 3), Quality education (Goal 4), Protection from sexual violence (Goal 5), Protection against being used as soldiers (Goal 8), Growing up in peaceful and inclusive societies (Goal 16).



2. Anna Mollel, Tanzania

Anna fights for differently abled Maasai children and other children living in poverty in rural areas. Anna and her organization Huduma ya Walemavu gives the children a chance for a decent life, through medical and health care, surgery, physiotherapy, therapy and access to wheelchairs and other mobility aids, and the opportunity to go to school and to feel safe and loved.

Anna contributes towards the Global Goals by children having: Less poverty (Goal 1), Quality education (Goal 4), Protection against discrimination, and the same rights as others regardless of being differently abled (Goals 10 and 11).



3. James Kofi Annan, Ghana

James combats child slavery in the fishing industry on Lake Volta. As a child, he himself was used as a child slave for seven years with a fisherman. James considers poverty to be the main reason why parents give up their children. Freed slave children are helped by James and his organization Challenging Heights' safe house, before they are well enough to be reunited with their families.

Poor mothers get vocational training and micro credits so that their children do not end up in slavery.

James contributes towards the Global Goals by children having: Less poverty (Goal 1), Better health and well-being (Goal 3), Quality education (Goal 4), Protection against hazardous work, forced labour and slavery (Goals 8, 16).



4. Malala Yousafzai, Pakistan

Malala fights for girls' right to education and a life in freedom, in Pakistan and around the world. At 15, she was shot in the head by the Taliban, who wanted to silence her. Instead this made her voice even stronger. Today, she and her organization, Malala Fund, support local activists in Syria, Nigeria, Pakistan and other countries where girls suffer injustice and violence. Malala

demands that the world's leaders keep their promises to vulnerable girls, and she makes sure the girls themselves get to tell their stories and demand their rights.

Malala contributes towards the Global Goals by children having: Quality education (Goal 4), Gender equality and equal rights (Goals 5, 10), Peaceful and sustainable societies (Goal 11).



5. *Phymean Noun, Cambodia*

Phymean fights for children living on rubbish tips, and those children's right to an education. She and her organization People's Improvement Organization (PIO), make sure that vulnerable children, including children affected by HIV/Aids, get to go to school and have their basic needs met, getting education, food, clean water and health care. They are encouraged to dream and to

develop their interests. Orphaned and abandoned children grow up at her children's home.

Phymean contributes towards the Global Goals by children having: Less poverty (Goal 1), No hunger (Goal 2), Better health and well-being (Goal 3), Quality education (Goal 4), Peaceful and sustainable societies (Goal 11).



6. *Manuel Rodrigues, Guinea Bissau*

Manuel, who sadly passed away in 2020, empowered blind children and other differently abled children. His organization AGRICE continues to give children the chance to live life with dignity, with access to health care and medical treatment, food and a home, schooling, love and a secure environment. They rescue children who have been abandoned or hidden, and also educate their

families so it doesn't happen again.

This all contributes towards the Global Goals by children having: Less poverty (Goal 1), Better health and well-being (Goal 3), Quality education (Goal 4), Protection against discrimination, and the same rights as others regardless of being differently abled (Goals 10 and 11).



7. *Rachel Lloyd, USA*

Rachel fights for children, especially girls and trans youth, who are abused in commercial sexual exploitation of children (CSEC). Rachel and her organization GEMS support girls through safe housing, access to education and finding work, counselling, legal support and love. Survivors are trained as leaders who in turn help others. Adults, such as social workers and police,

are trained in CSEC and girls' rights.

Rachel contributes towards the Global Goals by children having: Better health and well-being (Goal 3), Quality education (Goal 4), Gender equality (Goal 5), Protection against violence, and human trafficking (Goal 8).



8. *Ashok Dyalchand, India*

Ashok campaigns against child marriage and fights for girls' rights in India. In order to protect and empower poor girls, Ashok and his organization IHMP run clubs where girls gain knowledge, self-confidence and can support each other in convincing parents not to force them into marriage, and allowing them to finish school. In boys' club, boys and young men learn about child

marriage and girls' equal rights.

Ashok contributes towards the Global Goals by children having: Less poverty, no hunger (Goals 1, 2), Gender equality, and an end to harmful traditions. (Goal 5), Quality education (Goal 4), Equal rights and protection against discrimination (Goal 10).