



Printable Sustainable Development Goals Cards

Use these cards with your students to get familiar with the Sustainable Development Goals and get inspired by how young people all over the world are working to make the world a better place.

Activity Ideas

Match Game

Challenge small groups of students to match each goal to the young person working towards it. Maybe even make it a race. Have students do a gallery walk to see how other groups matched the cards: did they think the same way? (Hint: there's not one right answer.)

Local and Global Connections

Challenge students to rank the Global Goals in importance as they relate to issues in their local community. How could local action make a difference on global issues?

Dream Team

For a current issue at the local, national, or global level, have students choose four or five of these young global citizens who could make the biggest impact. What global competencies and academic skills do young global citizens need in order to make a difference?

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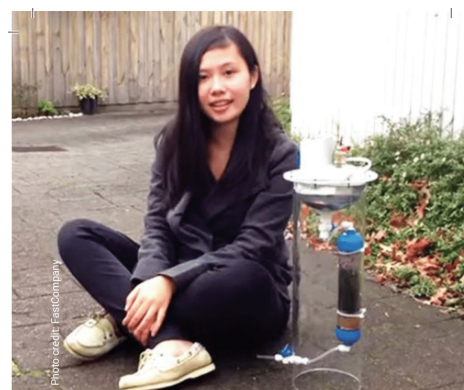
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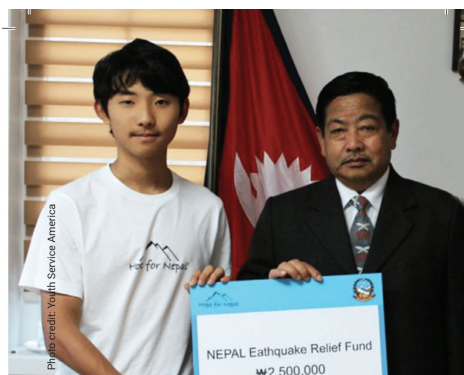
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Brother-sister duo Hasan and Shireen Zafar (15/13 years old, Pakistan) bring school to the streets by spending two hours each day teaching children who don't have access to formal education.



Cynthia Sin Nga Lam (17, Melbourne) is the engineer behind the H2Pro, a device that filters water using solar power.



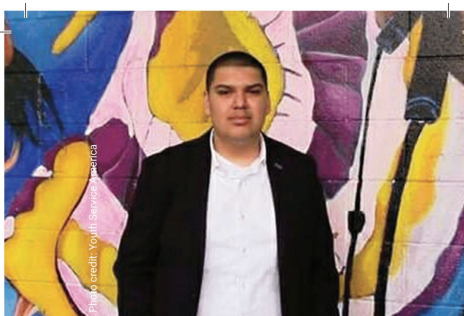
Justin Chang (16, South Korea) founded a non-profit called **Hope for Nepal** that raises funds to support victims of the 2015 earthquake and combat childhood poverty.



Alexander Kovarovic (18, New York) started **One Life Organization**, which corresponds with hundreds of teens to help prevent suicide and spread mental health awareness.



Sajni Vederey (15, Virginia) leads **STEM All Stars**, an international non-profit that aims to make STEM fields more female-friendly.



Jesse Quijada (17, California) helps youth from low-income communities find full-time and part-time employment. Jesse would like to reach as many youths as possible in San Jose and tackle the unemployment issue.



Maanasa Mendu (13, USA) designed a wind energy device that converts sun, wind and rain into energy: **HARVEST**. The inexpensive device is meant for developing countries in need of cheap power alternatives.



Kachan Aamatya (21, Nepal) has worked to improve equality in her country by founding the sustainable fish farming initiative, a female-owned microfinance social business that empowers women and combats poverty through the promotion of sustainable farm fishing.



In response to the droughts and unpredictable weather that affected farmers' productivity, Rosine Mwiseneza (22) and Ange Uwambajimana (22) developed an automated irrigation system that uses sensors to detect dry soil.



Kady McKenna (Florida) created a non-profit, **Etreasure, Inc.**, that recycles, refurbishes and redistributes old electronics. She also started a social media campaign about e-waste awareness.



Cloe Chalker (6, Florida) set up a lemonade stand to raise funds for sea turtles. In one weekend she raised \$2,000, which she used to buy six nests and purchase items for the Sea Turtle Education Center.



Muhammad Safeer Durrani runs awareness campaigns, serves as a community peace advocate, conducts peace dialogues, and blogs about the issues faced by minority groups in Pakistan.



Trey Pope (17, North Carolina) organizes livestock auctions to raise funds for rural charity organizations in North Carolina. His goal is to improve the local population's quality of life by providing a safe environment and contributing to sustainable economic growth.



Hala Alhaffar (23, Syria) works with the **Arab Youth Climate Movement** to raise awareness about climate change and the negative effects of the pollution in her home region.



Benjamin (14) has built a raised butterfly garden in Alabama to provide food for monarch butterflies, whose population has declined by 90% in the past twenty years.



Simran Nanwani (20, India) helped to organize the 2016 Summer Youth Assembly at the United Nations, creating partnerships among individuals who have worked toward achieving the SDGs.



Jay Graham (4, Nebraska) started breeding fish to tackle food security issues in his community. He aims to produce 200 to 300 fish every 6 weeks.

1 NO POVERTY



- 836 million people still live in extreme poverty.
- About one in five persons in developing regions lives on less than \$1.25 per day.

2 ZERO HUNGER



- Globally, one in nine people in the world today (795 million) are undernourished.
- 500 million small farms worldwide, most still rain-fed, provide up to 80% of food in a large part of the developing world.

3 GOOD HEALTH AND WELL-BEING



- Maternal mortality has fallen by almost 50% since 1990.
- 17,000 fewer children die each day than in 1990, but more than six million still die before their fifth birthday each year.

4 QUALITY EDUCATION



- 103 million youth worldwide lack basic literacy skills, and more than 60% of them are women.
- An estimated 50% of out-of-school children live in conflict-affected areas.

5 GENDER EQUALITY



- In 46 countries, women hold more than 30% of parliamentary seats in at least one chamber.
- Girls still face barriers to entering both primary and secondary school.

6 CLEAN WATER AND SANITATION



- Water scarcity, projected to rise, affects more than 40% of the global population.
- Each day, nearly 1,000 children die due to preventable water and sanitation related diseases.

7 AFFORDABLE AND CLEAN ENERGY



- One in five people still lack access to modern electricity.
- Energy is the dominant contributor to climate change, accounting for 60% of total global greenhouse gas emissions.

8 DECENT WORK AND ECONOMIC GROWTH



- Nearly 2.2 billion people live below the U.S. poverty line. Poverty eradication is only possible through stable and well-paid jobs.
- 470 million jobs are needed globally for new workers between 2016 and 2030.

9 INDUSTRY, INNOVATION AND INFRASTRUCTURE



- Inadequate infrastructure leads to lack of access to markets, jobs, information and training.
- Every one job in manufacturing creates 2.2 jobs in other sectors.

10 REDUCED INEQUALITIES



- A significant majority of households in developing countries – more than 75% of the population – are living today in societies where income is more unequally distributed than it was in the 1990's.

11 SUSTAINABLE CITIES AND COMMUNITIES



- By 2030, almost 60% of the world's population will live in urban areas.
- Cities occupy 3% of the Earth's land, but account for 60-80% of energy consumption and 75% of carbon emissions.

12 RESPONSIBLE CONSUMPTION AND PRODUCTION



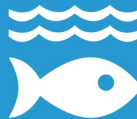
- 1.3 billion tons of food is wasted every year while one billion people go undernourished and another one billion people go hungry.
- One-fifth of the world's 2013 final energy consumption was from renewables.

13 CLIMATE ACTION



- Global emissions of carbon dioxide have increased by almost 50% since 1990.
- Most aspects of climate change will persist for many centuries even if emissions are stopped.

14 LIFE BELOW WATER



- As much as 40% of the world oceans are heavily affected by human activities.
- Over three billion people depend on marine and coastal biodiversity for their livelihoods.

15 LIFE ON LAND



- Of the 8,300 animal breeds known, 8% are extinct and 22% are at risk of extinction.
- Arable land loss is estimated at 30-35 times the historical rate. Each year 12 million hectares are lost (23 per minute).

16 PEACE AND JUSTICE STRONG INSTITUTIONS



- Among the institutions most affected by corruption are the judiciary and police.
- Corruption, bribery, theft and tax evasion cost some U.S. \$1.26 trillion for developing countries per year.

17 PARTNERSHIPS FOR THE GOALS



- Official development assistance stood at \$135.2 billion in 2014, the highest level ever.
- 30% of the world's youth are digital natives, active online for at least five years.



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