



Global Goals 1 & 5: No Poverty & Gender Equality

Welcome to Global Goals Week! We can't wait to meet you all each day from 9.30am - 10.30am GMT.

Below is a brief idea of what we will be covering throughout the week.



Day 1 Goal 15: Life on Land



Day 2 Goal 5: Gender Equality & No Poverty



Day 3 Goal 4: Quality Education



Day 4 Goal 13 & 2: Climate Action & Zero Hunger



Day 5 Connection Day - Guided small group discussions, focussing on biodiversity, culture and hobbies

Please share your work with us! We'd love to see the ideas your students come up with. Email your creations to Siobhan at shughes@eeu.antaisce.org!

In this handbook, we are going to explore Global Goal 1: No Poverty and Global Goal 5: Gender Equality and learn how they are connected.

During our Global Goals Week Zoom call, we talked about why it is important that everyone has enough food, a safe home and access to school. We also discussed how girls and boys should have the same opportunities to learn, work, and follow their dreams.

You will see that these two goals are linked. When girls and boys get the same chances, families and communities can grow stronger, people can earn money, and fewer people live in poverty. When poverty is reduced, everyone has a better chance to go to school and achieve their goals, no matter who they are.

This handbook includes information from our Zoom call, along with fun activities, questions, and challenges to help you think about how you can make the world fairer and better for everyone.

Let's get started and discover how small actions can make a big difference!



Ending poverty is not just about being kind, it is about making the world fair for everyone.

Today, many people around the world still live in poverty. This means they may not have enough food, clean water, or safe places to live. Every day, people suffer because these basic needs are missing. But together, we can change this.

By working together we can make sure everyone has enough food, clean water, healthcare, and opportunities to learn and work. When this happens, people everywhere can live healthy happy, and fulfilling lives.



Sometimes people are treated differently just because they are girls or boys, women or men. This is called 'gender bias' and it is unfair.

When girls and women do not have the same chances as boys and men, the whole world misses out on their ideas, talents and skills. It also means that half of the world's people cannot reach their full potential.

Everyone should have the same chances to learn, work, lead, and follow their dreams. When girls and boys, women and men are treated equally and with respect, communities become stronger and life becomes better for everyone.

Together, we can stand up for fairness, respect each other and make sure everyone has the same opportunities.

Danson asked us..



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What is one small thing that you could do to make sure everyone is treated fairly and has what they need?

Below are our ideas!

"Buy fairtrade products and consume products responsibly".

"Everyone can vote"

"Respect and listening!"

"Include everyone!"

"Don't steal, share!"

"Treat others with love and kindness"



SOUTH AFRICA



South Africa, officially the Republic of South Africa (RSA), is the southernmost country in Africa. Its nine provinces are bounded to the south by 2,798 kilometres (1,739 miles) of coastline that stretches along the South Atlantic and Indian Ocean.

South Africa is a multi-ethnic society encompassing a variety of cultures, languages, and religions; it is often called the "**rainbow nation**" to describe its multicultural diversity.

Today we met the wonderful Nomfundo who is in South Africa where she works with Green-Schools partner WESSA



For almost 100 years, WESSA (Wildlife and Environment Society of South Africa) has played a significant role in creating awareness and providing platforms for people to act and get involved in helping to solve environmental issues.



Photo: Penguins at Boulder Bay



Photo: Johannesburg

Why Global Goal 1: No Poverty Matters in South Africa



Nomfundo shared this interesting and important information about South Africa with us:

In South Africa:

- Many communities still experience income inequality
- Poverty can affect education, nutrition and healthcare
- Reducing poverty helps communities grow stronger

Global Poverty

- Around 700 million people live in extreme poverty
- Education is one of the most powerful tools to break the cycle of poverty
- School meal programmes help millions of children attend school

Positive Actions Happening

- School feeding schemes - when learners come to school from disadvantaged backgrounds, the government provides food.
- Community food gardens
- Youth employment initiatives - Learnership - you work while learning a skill.



Why Global Goal 5: Gender Equality matters in South Africa

- Girls deserve equal opportunities in education and careers
- Women contribute greatly to families and communities
- Equality leads to stronger economies and healthier societies

B-BBEE is a set of rules in South Africa that helps make things fair for people who didn't have the same chances in the past.

A long time ago, some people were treated unfairly because of the colour of their skin. B-BBEE tries to fix that by giving everyone a fair chance to work, run businesses, and learn new skills.

It looks at things like:

- Who owns and runs companies
- Learning new skills and training
- Helping other small businesses
- Doing good things for the community

The idea is to make sure everyone can succeed and have equal opportunities, which is similar to why gender equality is important too.



Nomfundo asked us...



Nomfundo

"If you had unlimited money to help your community, what would you invest in?"

Here are our answers!



Homes for all



Food



Education



Clean water



Hospitals



Agriculture

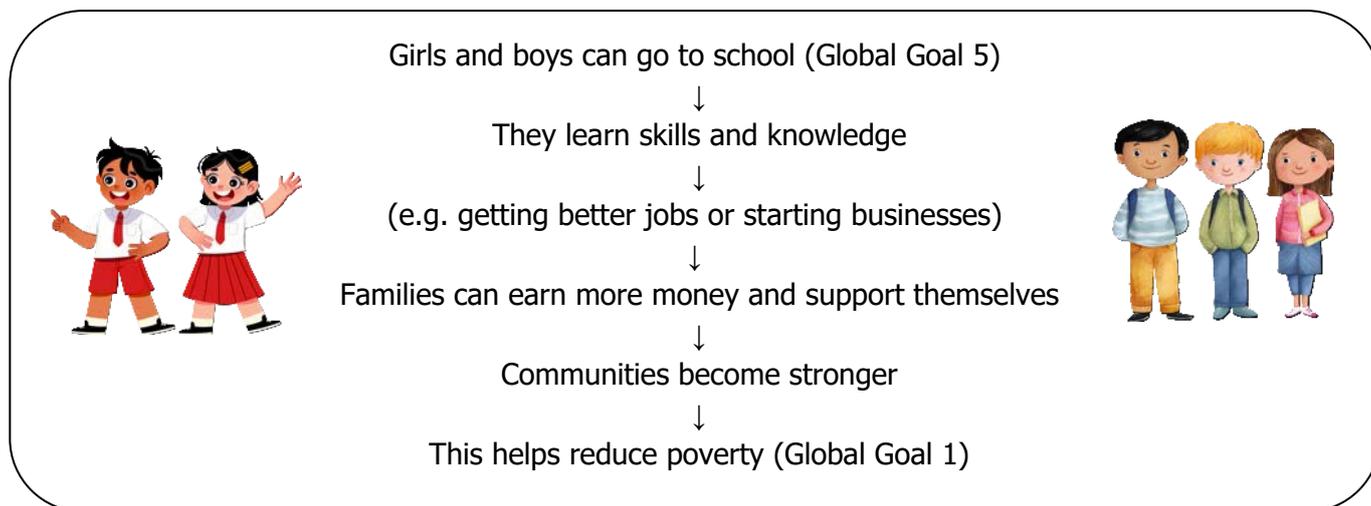


Education Changes Lives Worksheet

Education can help people learn new skills, get good jobs and support their families. When girls and boys both have access to education, communities become stronger.

Step 1: Let's Learn and think about it

When girls and boys both have the chance to go to school, many positive things can happen. Let's have a look at an ideal situation....



Step 2: What do you think happens next?

Why is education important for everyone?

- Learn skills
- Get a job
- Help families
- Solve problems
- Other: _____

Now, Imagine a community where boys can go to school but girls cannot. What problems might this cause for families and the community?

Tick the ideas you agree with:

- Fewer people can get good jobs
- Families may stay in poverty
- Fewer doctors, teachers and leaders in the future
- Girls and women have fewer choices in life

Explain your thinking:



Education Changes Lives Worksheet

Step 3: Imagine the Difference

What problems might happen if girls are not allowed to go to school?

Step 4: Your Ideas

What could we do to help make sure everyone gets the same chance to learn?

Big Thinking

How are Global Goal 1 (No Poverty) and Global Goal 5 (Gender Equality) connected, and can you think of any other Global Goals that this could connect to?



Inspiring Women Worksheet

Nomfundo asked us about women who inspire us. Can you guess the answers to these questions about them? Think about what we talked about on the Zoom call. You can check your answers and learn more on the next page!

1. **I am an astronaut who lived and worked in space.**

Who am I? _____

2. **I discovered important things about radioactivity and won two Nobel Prizes.**

Who am I? _____

3. **I speak up for girls' right to go to school around the world.**

Who am I? _____

4. **My maths helped astronauts travel safely to the Moon.**

Who am I? _____

5. **I am the captain of the Republic of Ireland women's football team.**

Who am I? _____

6. **I was the first woman to become President of Ireland.**

Who am I? _____

7. **I became the first female amputee to climb Mount Everest.**

Who am I? _____

8. **I wrote a famous diary while hiding during World War II.**

Who am I? _____

9. **I refused to give up my seat on a bus to stand up against unfair laws.**

Who am I? _____

10. **I was a judge who worked to make sure women had equal rights under the law.**

Who am I? _____



Facts about our Inspiring Women



Nomfundo asked us about the women who inspire us. Here are our wonderful answers, with some fun facts to help you learn more about these amazing women!

Sunita Williams:

Sunita Williams is an astronaut who spent many months living and working in space.



Queen Elizabeth II:

Queen Elizabeth II was the Queen of the United Kingdom and served her country for over 70 years.

Winnie Madikizela-Mandela:

Winnie Madikizela-Mandela was a South African activist who fought against unfair laws during apartheid.

Marie Curie:

Marie Curie was a scientist who made important discoveries about radioactivity and won two Nobel Prizes.



Malala Yousafzai:

Malala Yousafzai speaks up for girls' right to go to school and became the youngest Nobel Prize winner.



Mother Teresa:

Mother Teresa helped care for poor and sick people and spent her life helping others.



Katherine Johnson:

Katherine Johnson was a mathematician whose calculations helped send astronauts safely to space.



Katie McCabe:

Katie McCabe is the captain of the Republic of Ireland women's football team and an inspiring sports leader.

Harmanpreet Kaur:

Harmanpreet Kaur is the captain of the Indian women's cricket team and one of the world's top players.

Catherine Connolly:

Catherine Connolly is the President of Ireland who works to represent people and stand up for fairness.

Mary Robinson:

Mary Robinson was Ireland's first female president and worked to promote human rights around the world.

Ruth Bader Ginsburg:

Ruth Bader Ginsburg was a judge in the United States who worked for equal rights for women.

Arunima Sinha:

Arunima Sinha became the first female amputee to climb Mount Everest.

Anne Frank:

Anne Frank was a young girl whose diary shared her story of hiding during World War II.

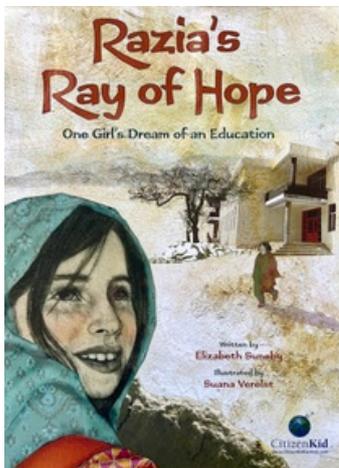
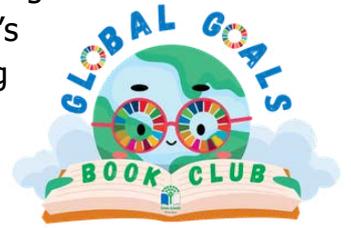


Rosa Parks:

Rosa Parks helped start the civil rights movement in the United States by refusing to give up her bus seat.

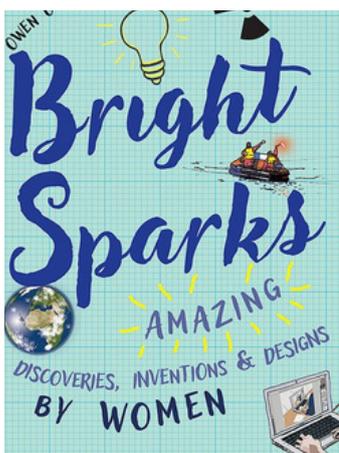


Global Goal 5: Gender Equality in our Global Goals Book Club is explored through Razia's Ray of Hope by Elizabeth Suneby and Bright Sparks: Amazing Discoveries, Inventions and Designs by Women by Owen O'Doherty. Razia's story helps children understand the challenges many girls face in accessing education and why equal opportunities matter. Bright Sparks celebrates women whose ideas and inventions have helped shape our world. Reading about these inspiring stories encourages students to question stereotypes, recognise the talents of women and girls, and understand why gender equality is important for building a fair and inclusive world for everyone.



'Razia's Ray of Hope' by Elizabeth Suneby

Global Goal 5 is explored in our Global Goals Book Club through the book 'Razia's Ray of Hope' by Elizabeth Suneby. This inspiring story follows Razia, a young girl in Afghanistan who dreams of going to school despite societal challenges. Through Razia's journey, children can learn about the importance of education for girls and the broader issue of gender equality. The book highlights the barriers that prevent girls from accessing education and the power of learning. By discussing Razia's story and taking part in the related activities, we aim to empower your classroom to advocate for equal opportunities for all genders and understand the significance of gender equality in creating a fair and just society.



Bright Sparks: Amazing Discoveries, Inventions and Designs by Women by Owen O'Doherty

Bright Sparks: Amazing Discoveries, Inventions and Designs by Women connects to Global Goal 5: Gender Equality by celebrating women innovators whose contributions have shaped our world. Sharing these stories in the classroom challenges stereotypes, inspires confidence, and shows students the importance of equal opportunities for women and girls in every field of life.

"A Fair and Happy World"

Instructions:

1. **Look at the world:** Here is a picture of a town/community
2. **Colour it in:**
 - o Colour the schools, homes, playgrounds and buildings.
 - o Think about girls and boys learning, working and playing together.
3. **Add your own ideas:**
4. Draw or write in things that can help end poverty or make sure girls and boys have the same chances.
5. **Examples:**
 - o Books and pencils for everyone
 - o Gardens to grow food
 - o Jobs for everyone in the community
 - o Boys and girls playing sports together
6. **Think and share:**
 - o How does your drawing show that everyone can have a fair chance?
 - o Circle one action from your drawing that could help people live better lives.

