

The story of Evelyn.

Evelyn is a young girl who lives alone with her two younger siblings. For more than three years, she has been struggling to provide basic needs to her siblings. Her mother died at the hands of their father, and she was there to witness at the tender age of twelve. This was just the beginning of her struggles. Without time to digest this cruelty that happened in her family, she was given responsibilities of taking care of her younger siblings, one of seven years and another of five years old. Even though she was still a child herself, she had to be their mother and father. She had to raise them to become respectable community members, and provide them with their every need. She still struggles to get school fees for herself and her siblings, along with other basic needs like food, shelter, etc. we appeal to kind hearted people to help Evelyn and keep her in school.



Family Abandoned Father.

Poor people who are financially capable of taking care of a child are more likely to abandon their children because of a lack of resources but for Delphine and Alex is not the case, their father abandoned them with their mother and married another woman, being first born children Delphine work very hard to get school fees and other requirements they live in one rented room with her mother, brother and auntie, thanks to members of Youth for Development and Human Rights Advancement who visited the family of Delphine and donated school materials and other basic needs.



Two children who live with their mother, after being abandoned by their father. YDHRA supports them with scholastic materials and school fees. They are under the children protection program.



They are among the 50 trained youth in 2019, about leadership and small business management. They are YDHRA beneficiaries under the youth and women empowerment program.

Street Children.

Abusing drugs and other cheap things, such as glue, is a common thing among street children

However, approximately 70 percent of street children sniff glue to fight the hunger and to survive their hopeless situations. It also gives them the courage to steal and do sexual favours in order to survive. The glue damages the children's livers, lungs and brains, the drug addiction affects their personality and many of the children become more aggressive.

The most typical damages that can occur from the abuse is:

Short-term memory loss.

Loss of hearing.

Convulsions in arms and legs.

Brain damages.

Bone marrow damages.

Why children on street

There are many reasons why children end up on the streets but to list a few they include:

Armed conflict and war where children lose their parents.

Poverty, which forces the family to send their children on the streets to work and live.

Natural disasters where children become separated from their family.

Violence or sexual abuse at home, which causes the child to run away.

Deadly diseases that leave the children orphaned.

Children's rights.

Children who live on the streets are rarely aware of their rights. They do not have anyone to take care of them and to give them love and support, nor is there anyone to make sure that they go to the doctor, school or receives regular meals. As a result, the children end up in crime and problems with the police or other children and adults who live on the streets then ends up in jail. At Youth for Development and Human Rights we do children counselling and mentoring to these children with purpose to turn them into future Leaders, thanks to our partners and we welcome more support.

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Confidence Boys and Girls

There is confidence gap between a girls and boy children in Rwanda, and shows that women are less self-assured than men. That gap translates to missed opportunities for social and economic advancement. It is smart economics to invest in girls, providing access to hard skills and education only is not enough. Building self-confidence, there fundamental rights the leadership and self-advocacy that come along with it allows women to take full advantage of opportunities and to close social and economic gaps. we will help young women learn to identify their rights, values and strengths, to set measurable goals, to advocate for themselves and their communities, and to see themselves as leaders so they can confidently lead the changes they want to see in their lives and their communities.

