

# CHANGEMAKER DAY

## My Voice for Change



Before students in Hurungwe in Zimbabwe set off on their Round the Globe trek they gather to share their messages and give speeches.



Children can invite local media to get their messages out to more people.

It is time for the children to make their voices heard and tell us what changes they want to see where they live, in their country and even the world.

**Begin with a gathering** in the school grounds, perhaps with music and performances. If you have invited parents, perhaps also local leaders and media, the students can welcome them and show their messages on placards and posters. The children

may have prepared speeches, poems or quotes from Child Rights Heroes and vulnerable children, to read out loud. They can answer questions from the audience and highlight challenges in their own everyday lives. They also talk about the changes they want to see for increased respect for children's rights in your village or town and country. Finally, the students end the day by walking, dancing or running *Round the Globe for Rights and Change*.



A girl in India speaks about the changes she wants to see in order to increase respect for children's rights where she lives.



Children in Sweden have formed a human chain – a symbol for giving the earth a warm hug – before they set off on skis with their placards!

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