



Where do human rights begin? In small places close to home.

PROJECT TOOLKIT

Cartoons are an excellent way to make students think and to inspire them to take action. Use a cartoon to start a debate, or ask students to analyze an image. As they figure out the message of a cartoon, they will automatically think about the subject at hand. Take it one step further and challenge students to take action themselves.

To commemorate the 70th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, the United Nations Human Rights Office (OHCHR) and the government of the Kingdom of the Netherlands together with the Cartoon Movement launched a cartoon contest. Out of over 500 cartoons from all over the globe, we selected 30 cartoons to illustrate the 30 articles of the Universal Declaration.

These cartoons are now made available here to be used in classrooms and anywhere else.

HOW TO PARTICIPATE

You are free to use the cartoons in this toolkit (see the downloads section) as you see fit, but we also invite you to take part in our project 'Where do human rights begin?' and to use this toolkit together with our Call to Action that challenges students to take action for human rights.

To participate, we are inviting Netherlands missions abroad to give a guest lecture about human rights at one or more schools or universities. Optionally, this can be done together with a cartoonist.

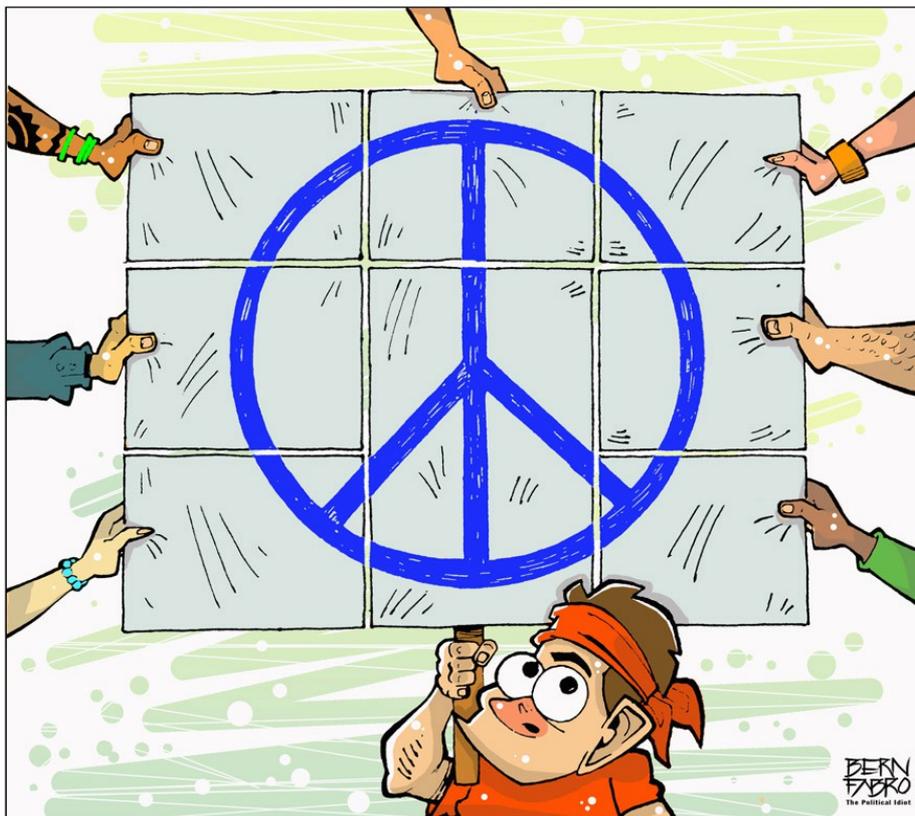
We can put you into contact with a local cartoonist, who will provide a local perspective and will explain the role and importance of political cartoons. He or she can also give a workshop at the end of the lecture.

The Embassy is best suited to contact local schools and universities. For the project, the Embassy will arrange the guest lessons. Together with the school or university, the Embassy will determine a theme that is most relevant in the local context.

At the end of the lecture, the students are challenged to take action themselves, to write, photograph, draw or otherwise document their action for human rights. These actions can be shared via [haquetalks/ideas-that-matter](https://www.haquetalks.com/)

The person with the best action will be invited to The Hague in December 2019 to share their idea with the world.

To join the project, please email project coordinator Ingrid de Beer at ingrid-de.beer@minbuza.nl
To connect with a local cartoonist, email cartoon coordinator Tjeerd Royaards at tjeerd@cartoonmovement.com



DOWNLOADS

The downloads section offers you different options to use the cartoons. Whether you are looking to include cartoons in your presentation, want to use one cartoon as a talking point, or want to host a cartoon exhibition, you can find what you need right here. The cartoons are free to use (non-commercial use only, with the proper credit).

Cartoon Exhibition – 153 MB

9 panels featuring the 30 cartoons.
The panels are 140cm X 100cm.

30 cartoons in high resolution – 58.8 MB

The 30 cartoons in a large size (300 dpi), fit for printing.

PowerPoint presentation – 13.7 MB

The 30 cartoons in a presentation, with the corresponding articles of the UDHR.

Video slideshow – 2.2 MB

MP4 slideshow of the 30 cartoons.
Also available on [YouTube](#).

30 cartoons that illustrate the Universal Declaration of Human Rights



Article 1
Free and equal



Article 2
Freedom from discrimination



Article 3
Right to life



Article 4
Freedom from slavery



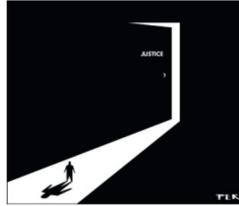
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Freedom from torture



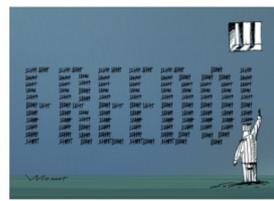
Article 6
Right to recognition before the law



Article 7
Right to equality before the law



Article 8
Access to justice



Article 9
Freedom from arbitrary detention



Article 10
Right to a fair trial



Article 11
Presumption of innocence



Article 12
Right to privacy



Article 13
Freedom of movement



Article 14
Right to asylum



Article 15
Right to nationality



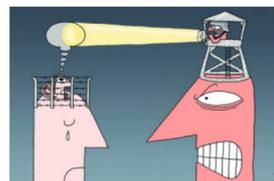
Article 16
Right to marriage and to found a family



Article 17
Right to own property



Article 18
Freedom of religion or belief



Article 19
Freedom of Expression



Article 20
Freedom of assembly



Article 21
Right to partake in public affairs



Article 22
Right to social security



Article 23
Right to work



Article 24
Right to leisure and rest



Article 25
Right to adequate standard of living



Article 26
Right to education



Article 27
Right to take part in cultural, artistic and scientific life



Article 28
Right to a free and fair world



Article 29
Duty to your community



Article 30
Rights are inalienable