



OUTRIGHT

Speak out on children's rights

SUPPORTING YOUNG PEOPLE AFFECTED BY THIS TOPIC

Thinking about how rights are implemented or violated can evoke strong feelings in both adults and children. The stories, videos and photographs may be upsetting for young people who have directly or indirectly lived through a natural disaster or who have been displaced for any reason. When discussing these issues, be sensitive to the possibility that there may be children in your group who have experienced some of these circumstances, know someone who has been, or has a deep concern about what they know about the issue in the media. Always review materials before sharing them with your group.

ACTIVITY 1: WHAT IS CLIMATE CHANGE?

– CLIMATE CHANGE QUIZ

AIM: Young people are introduced to the OutRight topic of climate change and its impacts and begin to explore the linkages between climate change, its impacts and children's rights.

Preparation:

- Review the climate change background resources and quiz questions

Facilitator Materials & Resources

- Activity PowerPoint 1: Climate Change Quiz

Participant Materials

- Piece of paper
- Pen or pencil to record answers

FACILITATOR INTRODUCTION

The Climate Change Quiz is a game to ensure that all young people in the group have a shared understanding of climate change basics as a foundation to the OutRight activities.

Climate Change Quiz

1. Introduce the quiz game explaining that this year's OutRight activities are going to focus on the important topic of climate change and what a changing climate means for young people's rights. Climate science is a very big topic, so the purpose of this activity is to make sure we all have a common understanding of some of the most important facts and terms.

Tip: For in-person delivery and/or for young people with limited knowledge of climate science who may not know the answers to a quiz, the game can be conducted by assigning the young people four colour cards for the different answers (a. red, b. blue, c. green, d. yellow) and allowing them to vote for the answer. For at-home learning, young people can find four different colour objects to vote for their answer or guess.

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Using the activity PowerPoint, present the quiz questions one by one. Give young people approximately one minute to read and record their answer for each question.

2. Review the answers with the group using discussion prompts in the presenter notes, remembering that the goal of the quiz is that young people will have basic familiarity with climate change concepts and terminology that will be used in the OutRight activities. Ask the young people to keep track of how many answers they got right.

Optional Extensions:

- For groups with access to technology (tablets, smart phones or computers), young people could create their own follow-on quiz questions using a quiz-based learning app like Kahoot!
- To make the activity more interactive, the game can be facilitated as a quiz show where participants win points or a climate currency for each of their correct answers. At the end, young people are challenged to think about how they might use their climate currency to protect children from the climate crisis.