

OutRight - Let's Take Action!

Introduction

You've started to learn about **how strong health systems are important for protecting children's rights**. For instance, when children can get the healthcare they need, like a vaccine or visiting a nurse, it helps them to be as healthy as they can be. This means they can go to school more, learn, play, and make friends. Also, we've seen that when a country's health systems are strong, they are better prepared for, and better at responding to, pandemics.

Now is your chance to call for change by speaking out on the topic to important decision makers in the **UK Government!** To help encourage them to take action on children's right to the best possible health, **UNICEF UK will share your work with an important decision maker and their team at the Foreign, Commonwealth and Development Office**, alongside all of the other work created by children taking part in OutRight, to support your campaigning for children's rights!

Group Activity

Create a piece of work, together as a group, that shows decision makers in the [Foreign and Development Office](#), why having stronger health systems, is so important.

This could be in the form of a **poem, letter, picture, comic strip, poster or something else** – there are lots of possibilities! You could even create your own **snakes and ladders board**, like in Activity 4, as a group with all the barriers to healthcare that you have learnt about.

Tips

Take a look through the work and activities you've done already for OutRight this year for inspiration.

Thinking about these questions might help too:

- Why is children's right to the best possible health important to you?
- What does a strong healthcare system look like?
- What difference would it make to children around the world if they could access the healthcare they need, whenever they need it?
- How do strong health systems protect children's rights?

We really want to hear why you care about this topic! Your teacher or youth worker will check your work before sharing it with UNICEF UK. Thank you for speaking out on this topic.