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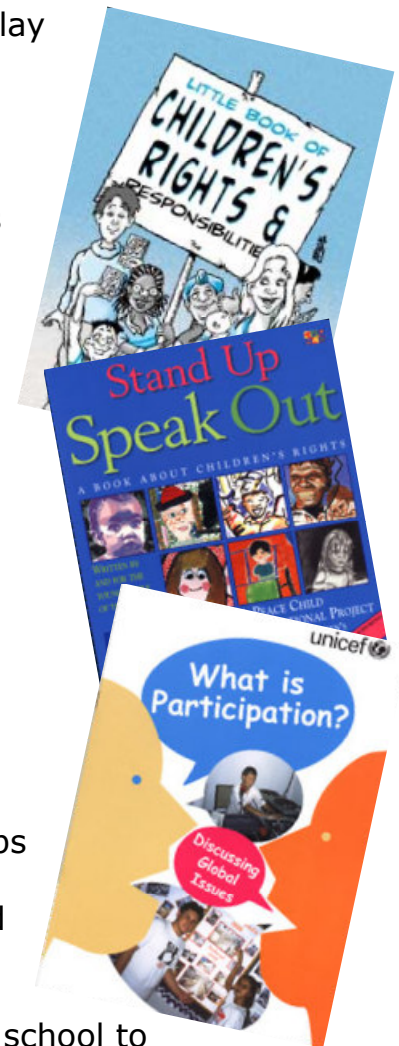
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10 Ten ways for Middle and High schools to celebrate Year of the Child 2009

1. Research the work of UNICEF and create a display to inform pupils, teachers, parents and visitors about its work. Start researching at www.unicef.org.uk.
2. Discuss the UN Convention on Children's Rights at staff and governors' meetings, in Tutor groups and at the School Council. Ask how these Rights and Responsibilities can be embedded in your school ethos and curriculum.
3. Ask UNICEF for posters and free class sets of leaflets presenting Children's Rights and Responsibilities for display and use in school. Then visit the on-line shop to buy other good educational resources.

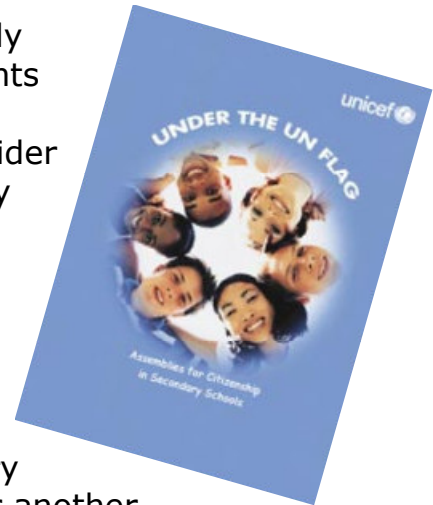


4. Become a Rights Respecting School – not just teaching children's rights but modeling respect in relationships between students, teachers, parents and the community. Apply for the RRS Award and work as a school to achieve it in 2009. Check the website rrsa.unicef.org.uk.



Helping schools mark the 30th anniversary of the UN Rights of the Child

5. Make the most of Assemblies to think deeply about the Rights of the Child. Invite students and local speakers to present thoughts on different Rights throughout the year. Consider investing £10 in 'Under the Flag', a treasury of truly global readings drawing on thousands of true stories of children round the world with, and for whom, UNICEF has worked.



6. Get involved in *Day for Change* (6



February 2009 or another suitable day). Every year thousands of schools join this event to raise funds for UNICEF Details on www.unicef.org.uk.

7. Mark November 20th as Universal Children's Day in some way e.g. plan a fun event for a local Primary School,
8. Organise a school or inter-school debate to decide which of the Rights and Responsibilities of the child is most important.

9. Check out Cartoons for Children's Rights, created to inform children across the world about their rights and society about its



responsibilities. Perhaps you will be inspired to create your own.

10. Join Youth Voice, a network of 11-18's, committed to speaking up for the world's children. Encourage talented youngsters to become Youth Advisers (12-18) and work with UNICEF.

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