

News of the Campaign

Campaign "Village of Peace"

LEBANON

In Beyrouth, last summer, a hundred children from Nabaa participated in activities with the support of adult volunteers. Each time they prepared a show (dance, theater plays etc.)

Here are a few drawings and messages about what they would like to change in their neighborhood.



"I drew a road and a playground because I want it to be nice." Alain, 9 years old

"I drew trees, houses, the sun, a pavement and clouds because I want my neighborhood to have more trees and flowers." Midia, 10 years old



"I drew a bridge, cars, trees and people because those are my dreams." Mohammed, 9 years old



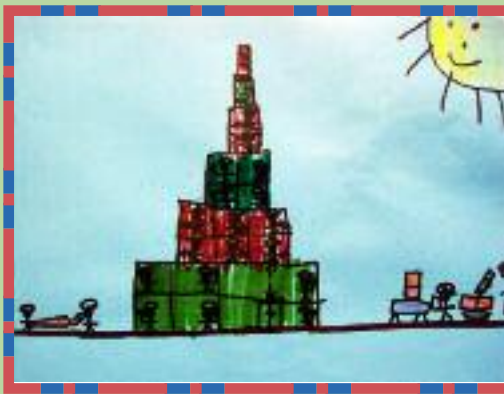
"I drew a traffic light so that the people can cross easily." Gabriel, 10 years old



"I drew flowers to decorate my neighborhood and for their perfume, they smell nice." Christelle, 10 years old



"I drew a house because I like when my house is nice." Sherine, 8 years old



"I drew a building for those who have no house, no food and no water." Joseph, 13 years old



"I drew a school so that children can learn and when they grow up they will become teachers and doctors. I love school." Rachid, 12 years old

CROATIA

In Opatija, children of the group DRUŠTVO NAŠA DJECA OPATIJA - (Society Our Children Opatija) have imagined a city for all, rich and poor. They prepared workshops on each of the Rights of the Child. They wrote a message of peace: "In the city of the children's friends, we play together and learn about the city."



Campaign "Create a world where everyone has his place!"

BELGIUM Several groups create their mobile using:

- CDs ou DVDs to write their name, age and paste a photo
 - square cardboard 10X10 cm to write what makes it easy and difficult things to live together
 - old bicycle wheels without the tire to hang the material
- The mobiles will be presented in November, during a festival for the Right of the Child.

This is a great idea!

And you, did you already make a mobile? You can send it to Tapori. Don't forget to write your name, age, country and city. For more information, please read the Tapori Letter no. 396 or visit www.tapori.org. On this site you can also see the achievements sent to Tapori.

Here is the first picture



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Hello!



The adults who supports Tapori in Antohomadinika, Madagascar, speak in the name of the children: "We are crying for our rights - the right to go to school, the right to eat, the right to have health care when we are sick, the right to have a home ... but what can we do when we have nothing? Who can we ask to help us?"

The 20th of November 2014 is the 25th Anniversary of the Convention on the Rights of the Child.



In **Madagascar**, on behalf of Tapori children, 12-year-old Ezira, 14-year-old Kezia, and 16-year-old Aina participated in a contest organised by UNICEF for the 30th anniversary of its presence in Madagascar. In a one-minute film, the children expressed their dreams for when they are 30 years old.



Kezia said: *"I have hope for a better life if I leave the city and go to live in the countryside."*

Ezira said that she wants to help her mother when she grows up, because her father died and her mother struggles to feed the children.

This message from Ezira was chosen for the opening of the ceremony. That day, she spoke on TV to every kid that has a difficult life:

"Do not stay inactive, don't think that your future is in begging or in doing odd jobs here and there.

Let's take our lives in our hands, let's find together a way to enforce our rights in order to prepare a future of hope. (...)

We dream of a better life, we want our parents to be proud of us. We want to be the women and men of the future, for our country and the entire world."



In **France**, the St. Martin d'Uriage Tapori group met and discussed the children's rights:

"Rights exist to make us happy. The right to be part of Tapori... Tapori means caring for others, even if we don't know them."

They spoke about a child in their school:
"Tim, everybody makes fun of him because the teacher gives him 1st grade work while he is in 3rd grade because he doesn't know French. Luckily there are other English-speaking children and that way he has friends."

At the end they created important slogans:
*"Stop bullying!"
 "Let's get closer to each other."*



25th Anniversary of the Convention on the Rights of the Child

Tapori posters created about articles of the convention.



Every child has the right to live with his parents and to join them if they left the country.

Family

The country should respect the parents and extended family's right to raise their children. Every family can practice their own religion.



Every child has the right to live, be taken care of when he is sick.

Parents should receive the support and protection needed to help their children live well.

Live

Children should be protected from violence and hard work.

The country should preserve the child and his family from any form of exploitation.

Every child has the right to a name and nationality.

Every child should be treated equally.



Peace

We cannot send children to war.



Justice

If children appear before a judge, they have the right to be defended.



Express Oneself

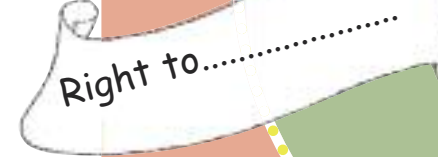
All children have the right to talk freely and share their ideas.



Every child has the right to attend school and to learn what is important to live well.

Education

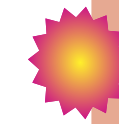
Each child has the right to have time to play and to take part in activities. It's important in order to grow up well.



In **Ivory Coast**, the Tapori children wanted to remember 5-year-old Roxane, who passed away. They prayed for her.

Other children are very sick and don't have any health care. Others are sad because they couldn't celebrate Eid with their parents.

A 10-year-old child was expelled from school but he had not done anything wrong. He said:
"I live with my grandmother. I have to sweep every morning." It made him sad.



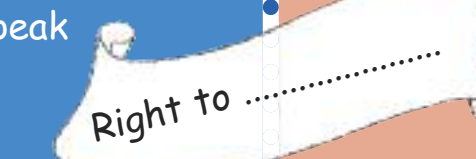
Maria, an adult volunteer asked the children to talk about their every day work.

Twelve-year-old Simone said:
"I wake up at 6am, I go and get some water, clean the dishes, then sweep and get ready for school. Sometimes I cook, I know how to prepare peanut sauce: I cut the leaves, fry the onions, add the peanut paste and add the leaves. My father likes this sauce, he says it's delicious."



Ten-year-old Djelia said:
"I live with my grandmother, my mother lives in the countryside. I clean the dishes in the morning, wash the clothes and sweep."

It gave courage to the children to speak this way; they see how they can help the adults by their work, even if it's difficult, they can be proud of the role they play.



At the end they sang and read poems.

Write in each banner to which one of the Children's Right the text makes you think.

