

WRITE A LETTER, CHANGE A LIFE

Across the world, people's freedom is under threat. Activists are locked up just for expressing their opinions. Protestors are tortured and wrongfully imprisoned. Young girls are forced to get married.

Your letters, words and actions will put pressure on decision-makers to take immediate action. With your help, torturers will be brought to justice. Prisoners of conscience will be released. And more people will be free to live their lives.

TAKE ACTION TODAY

- 1** Read about the people we're fighting for: www.amnesty.org/writeforrights
- 2** Contact the Amnesty team in your country: www.amnesty.org/countries
- 3** Tweet your support to [@AmnestyOnline](https://twitter.com/AmnestyOnline) using the hashtag **#w4r**

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WRITE A LETTER, SIGN A PETITION, SEND A TWEET...

Whatever you do for Write for Rights, your words will protect people's human rights across the world.

HOW IT WORKS



Activists in **more than 200 countries** and territories...



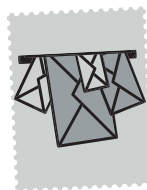
...take part in all kinds of **events** - in cafés, schools, community centres and more...



...where supporters **write** millions of letters, emails, tweets and petitions...



...for **people** who've been tortured, forced to marry, locked up for speaking out...



...and put **pressure** on governments, leaders and decision-makers...



...as well as showing **love and support** for the people and their families...



...and help make **change** happen – releasing activists, convicting torturers and changing abusive laws.

HOW YOUR WORDS HAVE CHANGED LIVES



FREEDOM IN BELARUS

Political prisoner **Ales Bialiatski** received 40,000 letters in his Belarus cell, including many sent as part of Write for Rights. He was released in 2014 after almost three years in jail.

“The huge quantity of letters gave me a powerful sense of optimism. When I received them I was very, very happy.”



PARDONED IN NIGERIA

The Governor of Nigeria’s Delta State responded to pressure and granted a full pardon to **Moses Akatugba**, who had been wrongfully sentenced to death for a crime committed when he was 16.

“While before I felt all hope had gone, the story changed when Amnesty International came in. The messages I received overwhelmed me. I regained hope.”



RELEASED IN TUNISIA

Blogger **Jabeur Mejri** was pardoned in 2014, after being jailed for seven-and-a-half years for Facebook posts deemed “insulting to Islam”. Thousands wrote letters demanding his release as part of Write for Rights.

“Amnesty’s support had a great impact. Things got better when there was more attention on my case.”

