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## **Make Some Noise: Corinne Bailey Rae to release single from forthcoming album for Amnesty International**

Corinne Bailey Rae is set to release the second single from the forthcoming Make Some Noise album for Amnesty International. Her version of John Lennon's 'I'm Losing You', from Lennon's 1980 album Double Fantasy, will be released on 23rd April.

The singer -- who has been awarded platinum sales awards across the globe -- originally performed the track live for Amnesty International at last year's Oxegen Festival in Ireland and since recorded it with producer Gerard Albo.

Corinne Bailey Rae said:

"The reason I am a member of Amnesty is because it acts as conscience for the world. It campaigns and screams and weeps and protests against injustice; it shames unjust governments, sets prisoners free, and promotes true freedom. Doing this one song was a small way to raise money for Amnesty. I was happy to do it. Plus, what a great song!"

The release of 'I'm Losing You' will build on the international success of R.E.M's cover of Lennon's '#9 Dream' which was recorded by the four original members of R.E.M and released in March.

Both the Corinne Bailey Rae and R.E.M tracks are taken from the forthcoming Make Some Noise album. The album will be released by Warner Bros. Records, in conjunction with Amnesty International, on 26th June and will feature more than 20 iconic John Lennon songs recorded by an array of best selling international artists including Green Day, Christina Aguilera, Jack Johnson and Snow Patrol.

The album aims to raise money for Amnesty International and raise awareness of the organisation's global campaigning, with a particular focus on the current crisis in the Darfur region of Sudan.

Yoko Ono, who has generously donated all music publishing royalties, said:

"It's wonderful that, through this campaign, music which is so familiar to many people of my era will now be embraced by a whole new generation. John's music set out to inspire change, and in standing up for human rights, we really can make the world a better place."

Irene Khan, Secretary General of Amnesty International, said:

“We're thrilled to be using John Lennon's songs in our human rights work. We hope this music will bring an awareness of human rights to a new generation. After all, human rights are what make music possible -- we wouldn't be able to create music, listen to it or dance to it without freedom of speech, expression, and association.”

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