



Name: _____



Project Organiser



Welcome to the New Feminism Wave!

At Inspire, we know that being a young woman today can come with challenges, but we also see the incredible power and potential you have to create change.

That's why we're here to support you in making your voice heard. By creating safe spaces where you can speak up about the issues that matter most, we're helping you build the confidence and skills to empower yourself and others—while driving real, positive change in your community.

Our Project Organiser is your step-by-step guide to planning and running a social action project that makes an impact.

What can you do?

Pick a topic that inspires you—like tackling street harassment, promoting period dignity, or something else you're passionate about. Then, use the organiser to set your goals, stay focused, and make a difference! The future of feminism is in your hands, and we can't wait to see what you achieve.

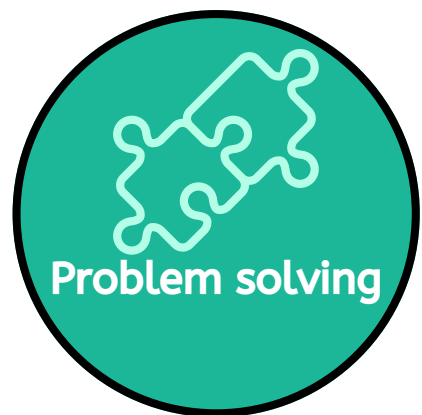
All the best,

The Inspire Team



Keep track of your skills

Running a social action project is a great way to grow and strengthen important skills. To help you keep track of the skills you develop, look out for these badges on certain pages:



These skills can be a valuable addition to your CV and will give you great examples to talk about in interviews for jobs or education opportunities.



Project Inspiration: Causes

Period Dignity

You could...

Give out period products in the local community to help reduce period poverty



Sustainability

You could...

Raise awareness of local community resources that reduce waste and encourage people to recycle

Women in Sport

You could...

Help to make sport more accessible for girls in the local community by giving out football boots



Anti-misogyny

You could...

Create awareness raising campaign posters to display in your school or the local community



Let's take action!

Raising Awareness

Helping others learn about a cause and understand how they can make a difference.

What you can do:

- Talk to friends, family, or classmates about the cause.
- Create posters, social media posts, or videos to share your message.

Skills you'll develop:

- Communication
- Creativity

Campaigning

Inspiring others to take action and support a cause you care about.

What you can do:

- Write letters or emails to share your ideas or concerns.
- Plan events or create fun activities to spread the word.
- Design catchy ads or content to grab attention.

Skills you'll develop:

- Confidence
- Leadership
- Communication

Volunteering

Spending your time helping others or improving your community.

What you can do:

- Assist at a local charity or community event in your free time.

Skills you'll develop:

- Teamwork
- Communication



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Fundraising

Collecting money to support a cause that matters to you.

What you can do:

- Organise sponsored challenges or fun activities.
- Host cake sales or start online fundraising campaigns.

Skills you'll develop:

- Creativity
- Communication

Accountability

Letting decision-makers know that people care about important issues.

What you can do:

- Start or sign petitions.
- Write letters or emails to express your concerns.
- Support causes through thoughtful actions like boycotts.

Skills you'll develop:

- Communication
- Active Listening

Taking Practical Actions

Doing small but powerful things to lead by example and make a difference.

What you can do:

- Join groups or clubs that work on causes you care about.
- Start recycling at home or school.
- Find ways to use less and reduce waste.

Skills you'll develop:

- Leadership
- Problem-Solving



Choose your audience

Who do you want to involve in your project?

Think about the people who could take part in your project and the different ways they might be involved. Who do you want to reach?

Examples of audiences:

- Your school or college: Students, friends, or teachers
- Your personal network: Friends or family
- Your community: Local clubs, groups, or online communities
- Decision-makers: Politicians, companies, or business owners
- The general public: Anyone who might support your cause

How to choose your target audience:

Ask yourself:

- Does this project work best with a specific group of people?
- Who is most likely to support and get involved in your project?
- Who could make the biggest difference by participating?

Plan your audience wisely to give your project the best chance of success!



Choose your goal

Think about what you want your action to achieve, and what you would like to do.

Example goals:

- *Reduce period poverty locally*
- *Raise money for a charity event*
- *Help more girls access sport*

Example goal: To raise awareness of anti-misogyny in school

Cause

Anti-misogyny

Audience

School peers

Action

Raising
awareness

Goal

Create posters
to display at
school

Your goal:

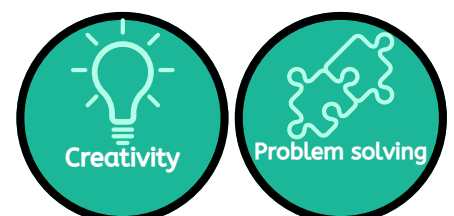
Use this space to write your own goal formula!

Cause

Audience

Action

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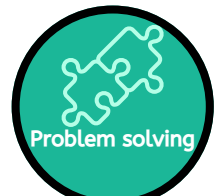
Stakeholder Map

Stakeholders are the people who might have an interest in your project. This includes your chosen audience, but also everyone who will be impacted by, or could influence your project even if they aren't directly involved. You can use this template to understand who your stakeholders are and how you can include them.

Think about

- People who will benefit from your project
- People who are helping with the project such as volunteers
- People who will be affected by your project, like the local community

Stakeholder	How would they be involved?	How will you tell them about it?	How will you keep them interested?	How will you get their feedback?
<i>Example: school students</i>	<i>Help design anti-misogyny posters</i>	<i>face to face/ school newsletter</i>	<i>Share updates in assembly</i>	<i>Online survey</i>



Resource planner

Use the table below to list any resources you need for the project.
You can always use blank paper if you need more space for this.

Item / Amount	Used for	Source	Cost	Back-up plan if not available
<i>Example: 20x black marker pens</i>	<i>Designing campaign posters</i>	<i>Craft supplies shop</i>	<i>£10 a pack</i>	<i>Ask to borrow from art department at school</i>



Project Timeline

Creating a timeline helps you stay organised. Use this table to help you plan your tasks needed for the project. You can use blank paper if you need more space.

Task / Description	Person responsible	Start date	End date
<i>Example: design a poster</i>			



Your Skills

Use this section to keep track of the skills you have learned along the way. For each skill you have achieved, record what activity you did, and how doing this helped you to build that skill.



