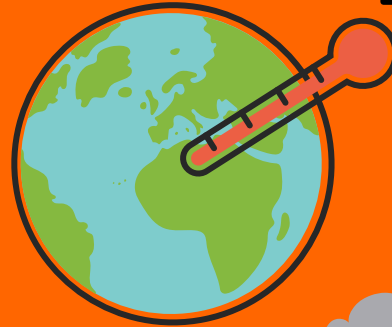


# A Climate Justice Human Library

Guidelines from Amnesty International Canada



**Human, or living, libraries** are just like normal libraries, except books are people and reading consists of conversations. Historically, human libraries have been a tool to seek equality and challenge prejudice and discrimination. This guide offers the added twist of climate change impacts. These libraries can happen in your school, university, or online over one day to several months.



## Book ideas!!!



Global South  
Climate Activist



Flood Survivor



Indigenous  
Steward



Wildfire Evacuee



Municipal Politician

**Climate justice** means a world where we address the unequal impacts of climate change that are felt differently based on gender, location in the world, nature of employment, income status, age, etc. To Amnesty, failure to take ambitious steps to tackle climate change is a human rights violation.

## Steps and Tips:

1. Choose a setting.
2. Assign roles (organizers, librarian, books). The librarian facilitates the loan of books.
3. Create a catalogue of books for your readers. The catalogue includes a list and description of all books.



### Some questions to ask your book:

1. What climate change impacts are you currently witnessing and experiencing?
2. How do these impacts affect your daily life and your family?
3. How has the climate changed throughout your lifetime?
4. What do you think we can do to tackle climate change?
5. How do you adapt to the impacts of climate change that you have experienced?
6. What does climate change look like where you live?
7. What will happen to you if we exceed a global temperature increase of 2°C?

For more information and actions visit: [Climate Justice](#) | [Amnesty International Canada](#)



### Don't Judge a Book by Its Cover!

#### Helpful resources:

- [The Human Library Organization](#)
- [Human Library Toolkit - Ontario Library Association](#)
- [The Living Library Organiser's Guide](#)

