

Read these practical tips on planning an event with consideration of Human Rights and Child Rights:

1. You could make a commitment to respect human and children's rights and pledge to find ways to keep children and all vulnerable people in and around your event safe.
2. You could implement a new process in your event planning to have time to talk to your stakeholders to better understand how anyone's lives could be impacted or people could be harmed in unexpected ways by your event – including participants, people in your workforce, volunteers and people in the community.
3. You could develop a new process in your event planning to identify the ways your event and all the activities that going into making it happen might impact people or their livelihoods and find ways to maximise the positive and minimise the negative impacts.
4. You could implement a new process in your event planning, to ensure diversity of attendees, by looking at how diversified your event attendee list is (for example, different backgrounds, religions, socio-economic background or origins) and implementing actions to reach new, under-served audiences.
5. You could create an activity at your event to facilitate inclusion and participation from all attendees – making sure it is gender diverse, inclusive of people of colour and other minorities, and people of different abilities.
6. You could create a new process so that people know where to go and what to do if they want to raise concerns or make complaints – be ready to listen to new voices, learn from what you hear and correct any problems quickly, making apologies if necessary and keep on finding ways to build strong and trusted stakeholder relations.