



Research the Local Story Behind a Global Movement

Before your interview, explore how a major activist movement took place in your community. This will help you ask better questions and see how local people shaped change.

Investigate:

“What role did our community play in larger movement, and how was it affected?”

Guiding Questions:

- What local actions or protests took place?
- Who participated, and how did they organize?
- What risks did people take, and what impact did they have?
- How is the movement remembered today?

Where to Find Information:

- News archives or local media (print or online)
- School textbooks or local history resources
- Museums, memorials, or community centers
- Credible online sources

You Can Create a Community Activism Map

Show how activism happened in your community by making a visual map. This will help connect the history you’ve researched to real places around you.

What to Include on Your Map:

- **Key activism sites** – protest locations, speeches, marches, public forums
- **Symbolic places** – monuments, murals, gathering places
- **Supporting institutions** – schools, places of worship, cultural centers

How to Create It:

- Use a **printed map** and add notes or drawings by hand
- Or use **digital tools** like Google My Maps, Canva, or another free platform
- Add **photos, sketches, or short descriptions** to explain why each site is important

Present or Share Your Research

Now it's time to share what you've learned with others.

How to Share:

- Present to the class or upload your work to Teams.
- You can choose the format that works best for you:
 - Essay or written report
 - Oral presentation
 - Poster or visual display
 - Digital portfolio or slideshow

Options:

- Work **individually** or in **small groups**.
- Use your creativity—this is your chance to showcase your strengths and ideas.