

shout it out for advocacy

You use your voice a lot—and not just to shout, sigh, or sing. It's what makes your opinions, beliefs, and passions known. So, how do you use your voice to influence others—for good or bad? Think about times you . . .

- Cheered someone on
- Spread a rumor
- Criticized or made fun of someone (picked on a younger sibling, even?)
- Defended someone
- Spoke up with a great idea
- Got a group to agree

“Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, concerned citizens can change the world. Indeed, it is the only thing that ever has.”

— Margaret Mead, anthropologist, intellectual, and activist; named “Mother of the World” in 1969 by Time magazine

VOICES FOR GOOD: WOMEN ADVOCATES THROUGH THE YEARS

1868

Jane Cunningham Croly, a magazine editor, founds the first professional women's club, Sorosis, after she and other women journalists are refused entry to a program honoring Charles Dickens at the all-male New York Press Club. Croly convenes a national conference of sisterhood groups in 1890, launching an association that still thrives as the General Federation of Women's Clubs.