

SOUTH SUDAN

MAGAI MATIOP NGONG

Teenager faces execution

Magai Matiop Ngong was 15 when he was convicted of murder. The school student, who loves running and gospel singing, had no lawyer to help him until after the trial. Although he told the judge his age and that the killing was an accident, he was sentenced to death by hanging.

Now 17, Magai is on death row in South Sudan's capital, Juba. He survives on the hope that his appeal against execution will succeed, enabling him to return to school. The death penalty for children who were under the age of 18 when the crime was committed is strictly prohibited by both international law and South Sudan's Transitional Constitution.

Nevertheless, one of the seven people hanged in South Sudan last year was, like Magai, just a child.



Together we can campaign to free Magai from death row

SEND A MESSAGE OF SUPPORT AND SOLIDARITY

Magai Matiop Ngong

c/o Amnesty International Regional Office for East Africa, the Horn and Great Lakes Riverside Studios, Riverside Lane, off Riverside Drive PO Box 1527-00606, Nairobi

Kenya

Language English, Dinka or Arabic

Suggested message Before posting your message to Magai, take a photo of it and post on your social networks, using the hashtag #InSolidarityWithMagai. On Twitter, use the same hashtag and tag your tweets to @AmnestyEARO, and @RepSouthSudan and/or @PresSalva.

Creative action When sharing photos, include banners or signs you've made with **#InSolidarityWithMagai**

CAN I

- Send a religious card or message? No
- Send an Amnesty card or mention Amnesty? Yes
- Include my name and address? Yes

SEND AN APPEAL LETTER

Urge the President of South Sudan to commute Magai Matiop Ngong's death sentence.

Write to South Sudan does not have a functioning postal system, so please send a message to President Salva Kiir Mayardit on Twitter: **YearPouthSudan** and **@PresSalva Salutation** Dear President

In your message ask him

- To commute Magai Matiop Ngong's death sentence
- To make a commitment that the death penalty will not be used against people below the age of 18 at the time of the crime, in line with South Sudanese and international human rights law
- To establish an official moratorium on executions.



