

Giving Children and Youth a voice in Urban Planning

Interactive planning engages children and youth because it:

- Attracts their attention
- Taps into their creative thinking
- Simplifies planning
- Increases planning/design fluency
- Creates a friendly environment to share ideas
- Brings planning to unconventional places
- Provides needed planning data
- •Brings families together!

Two Approaches to Engage the Public:

- Interactive Workshops (160)
 (Doreen Nelson Method of Design-Based Learning)
- 2. Interactive Urban Dioramas(46)



4th Grade Class Special Needs Class , 2010









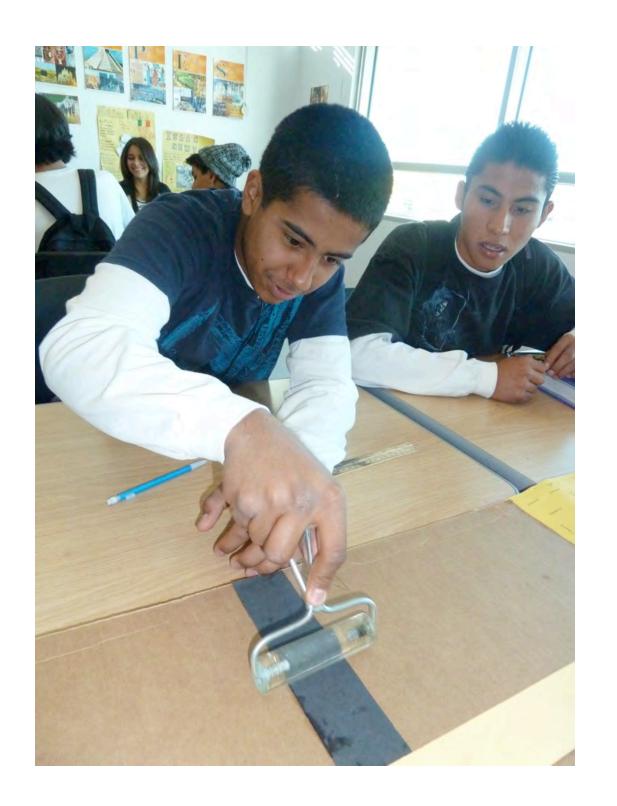
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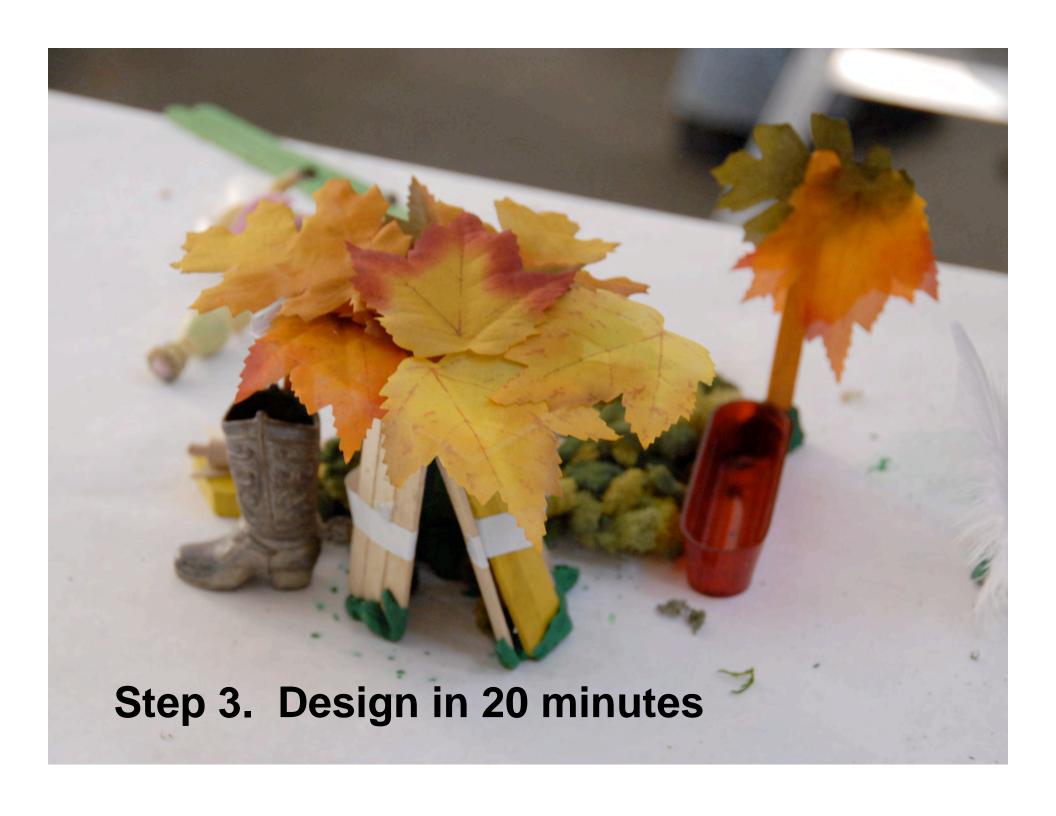


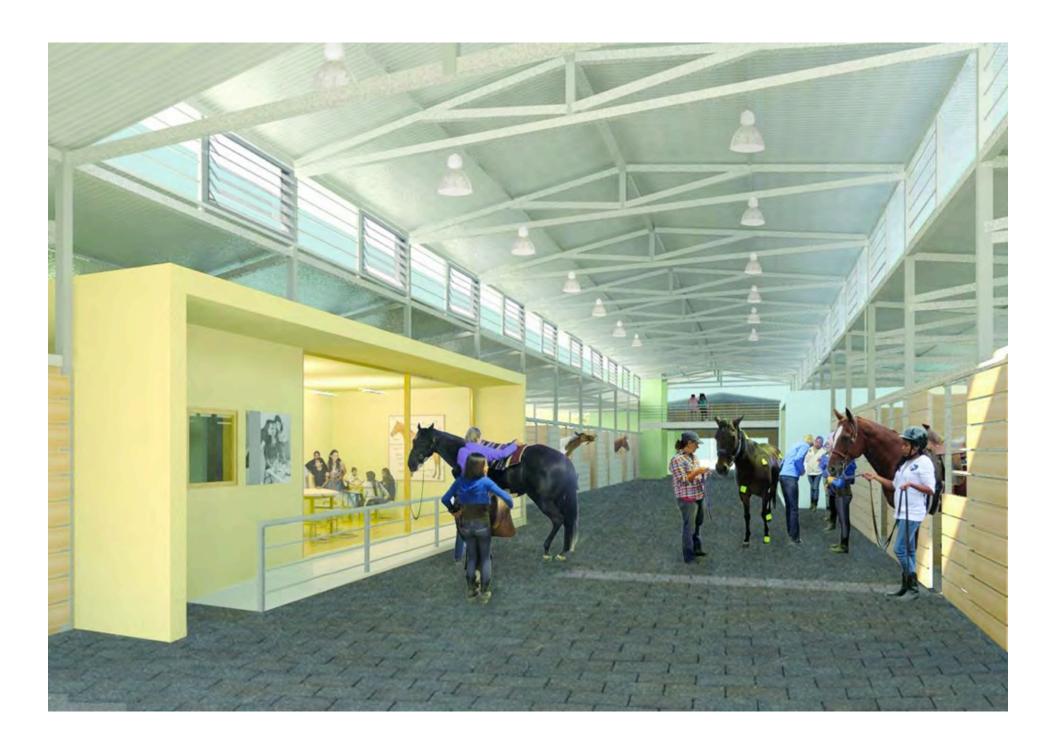




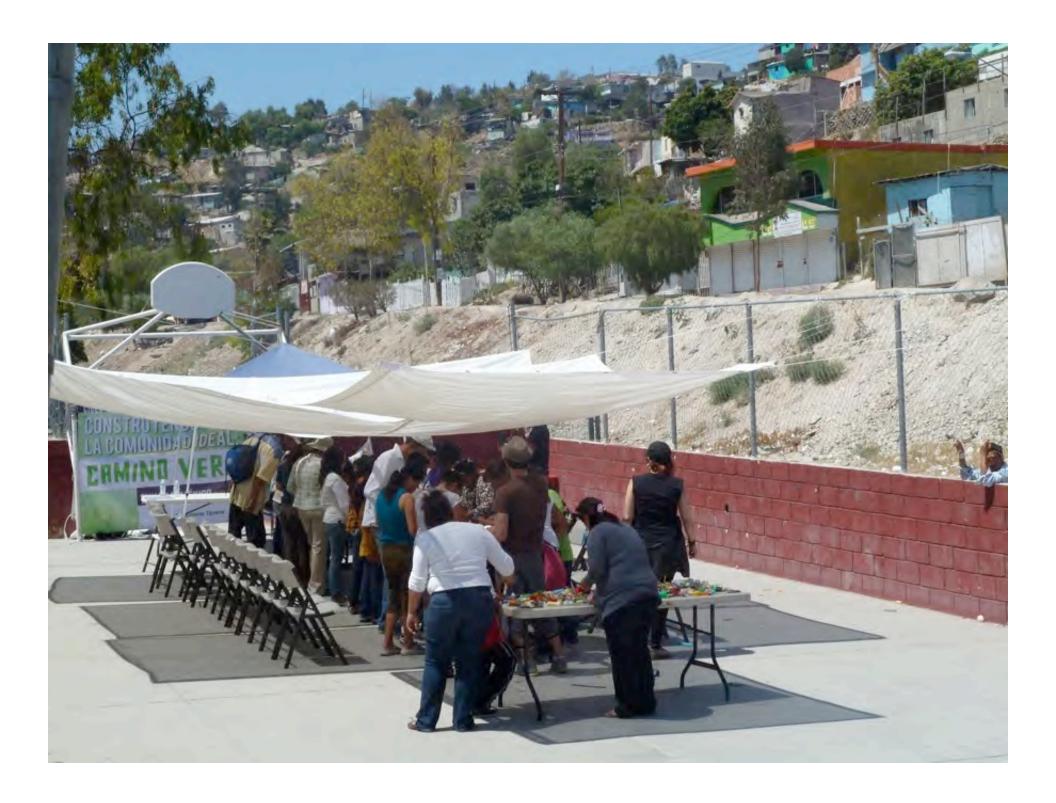


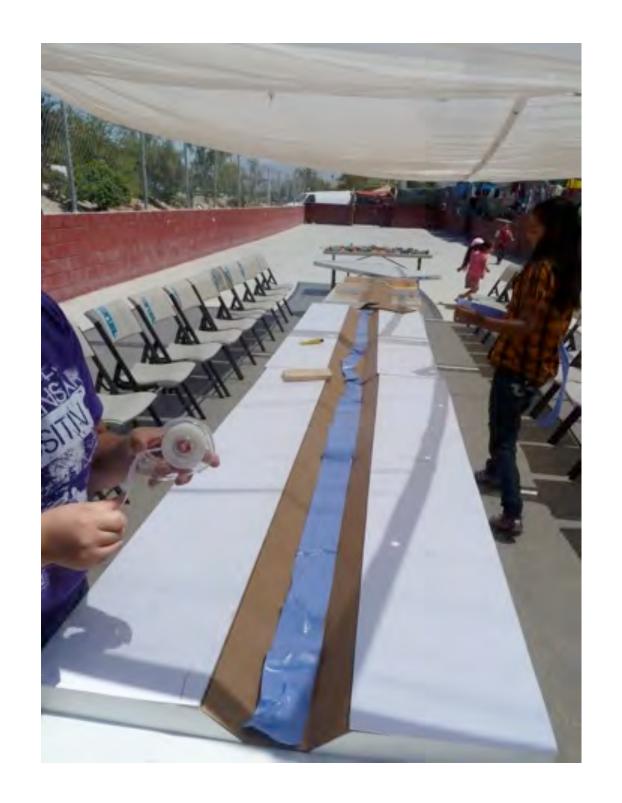






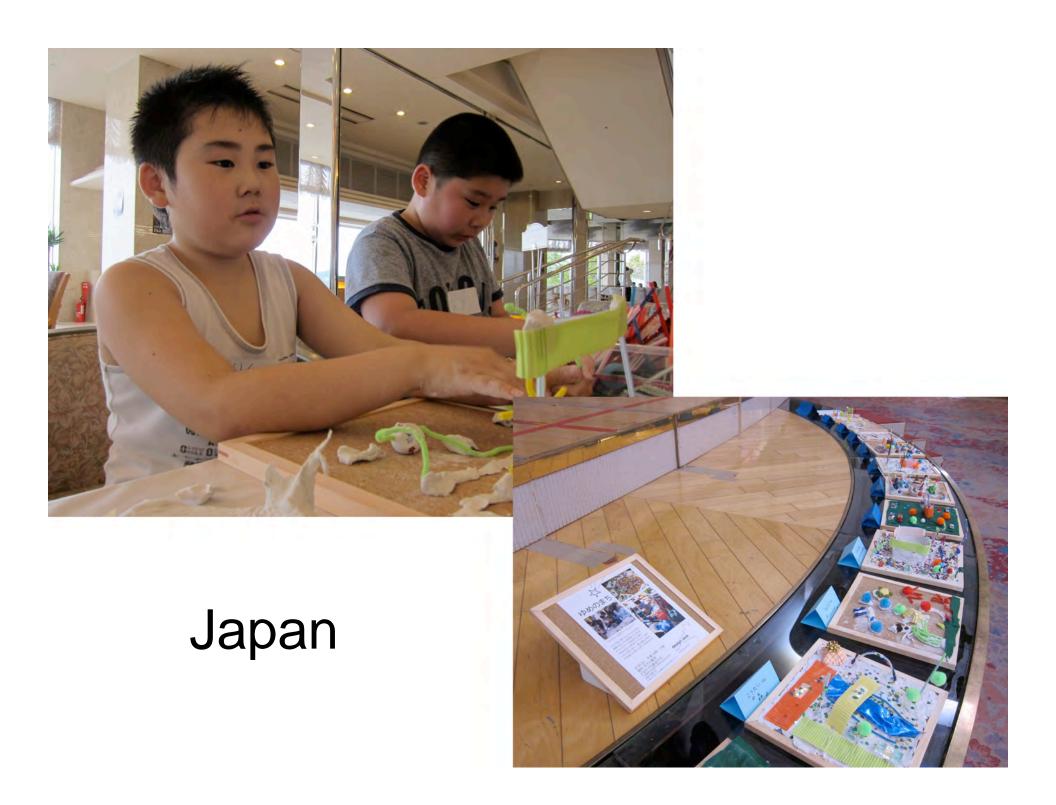




















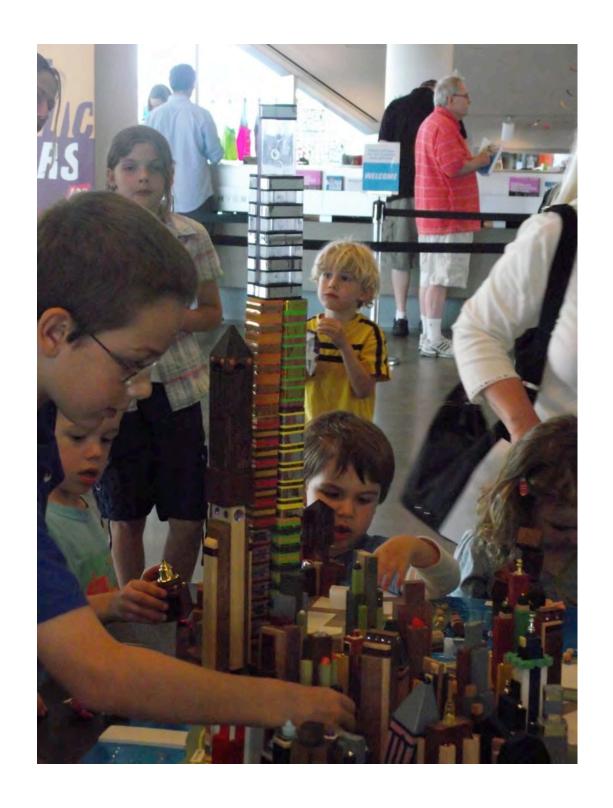






Los Angeles Natural History Museum: Urban Planning Babysitting. Over 500 children





Boston's
Institute of
Contemporary
Art





Sparkcon Festival, Raleigh, North Carolina 2011













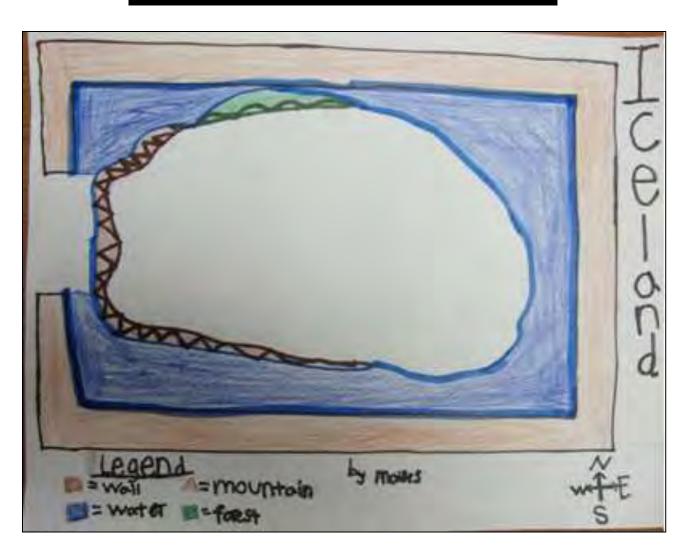


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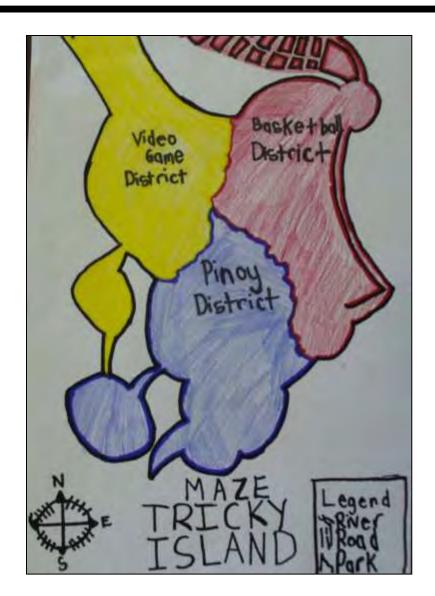
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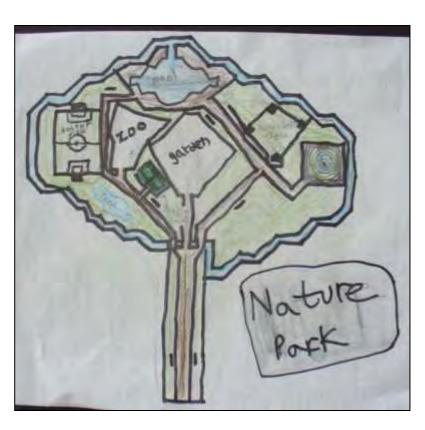
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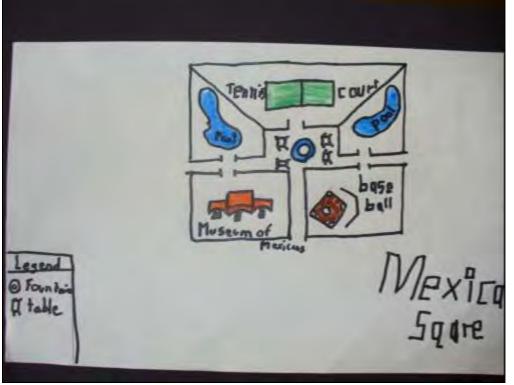


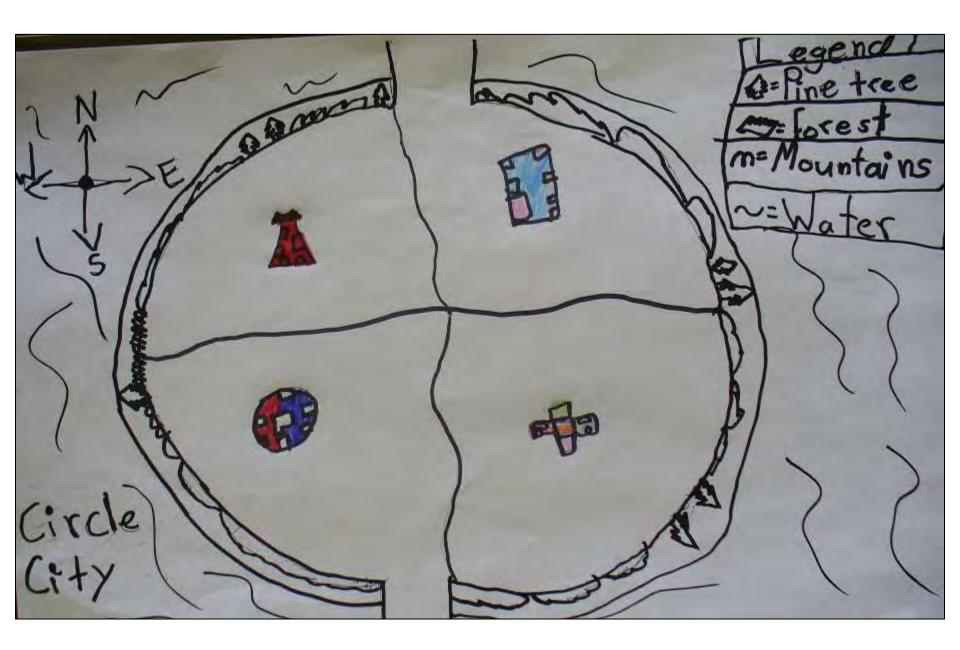
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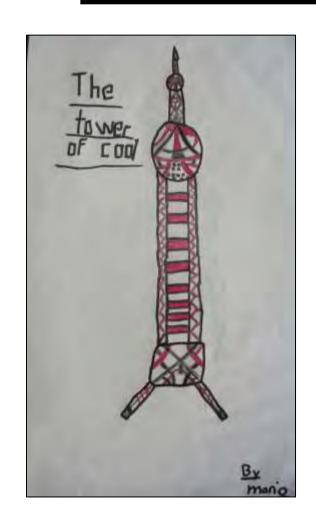
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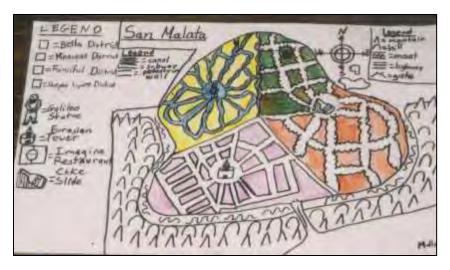
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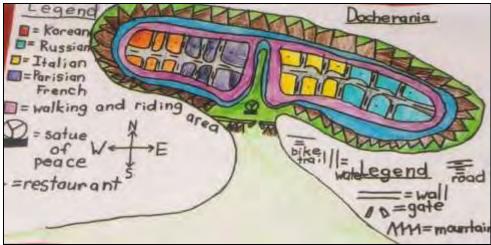
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Classroom Management Tip

Write kids' names on index cards or popsicle sticks

to call on them randomly to answer questions (or to give them jobs passing out supplies & cleaning up).

Integrating Language Arts

LANGUAGE ARTS EXTENSIONS

WRITING

WRITE A PARAGRAPH ABOUT YOUR DESIGN

- TOPIC SENTENCE: Explain what "edges" are.
- DETAILS: Describe your city's edges and tell what makes them interesting, unique, surprising or important.
- CONCLUDING SENTENCE: Explain how the edges you designed will make your city kidfriendly and green.

WORD WORK *SOURCES: Merriam-Webster Children's Dictionary & The Clear and Simple

Thesaurus Dictionary by Harriet Wittels and Joan Greisman

EDGES: Plural of edge

Pronunciation: \'ej\
Part of \$peech: noun

Definition: a line or a place where something ends

\$ynonyms: boundary, city limit, perimeter, border, periphery, side

Teacher Note: You can adapt this page to meet your grade level standards and classroom needs. Ideas include putting the words in alphabetical order, synonyms/antonyms, definitions, sentences, singular/plural, parts of speech, using words in prepositional phrases/similes/sentences with conjunctions, syllables, prefixes/suffixes/word origins/word families.

VOCABULARY

edge

boundary

border

city limits

urban

suburban

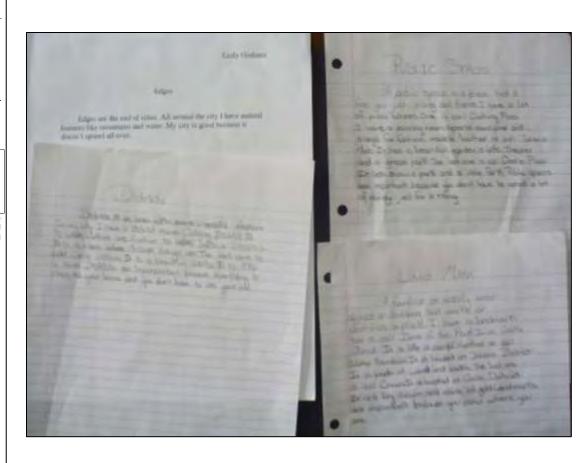
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periphery

perimeter



Integrating Math & Social Studies

MATHEMATICS EXTENSION

MEASUREMENT AND GEOMETRY

BUILD A MODEL OF YOUR LANDMARK







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Models of Landmarks at Museum of Madrid (Spain)

Make a model of your landmark from geometric solids that you create from patterns. Sounds hard, but with a little bit of background information you will be a pro!

- 1. First you need to learn some geometric terms. Make an illustrated glossary of the following vocabulary words:
 - Lines: Parallel and Perpendicular
 - Circles: Radius and Diameter
 - Congruent and Similar Figures
 - Symmetry: Bilateral Symmetry and Rotational Symmetry
 - Angles: Right, Acute and Obtuse
 - Triangles: Equilateral, Isosceles and Scalene
 - Quadrilaterals: Rhombus, Square, Rectangle, Parallelogram, Trapezoid
 - Edges, Faces and Vertices
- Incorporate at least five of the geometric concepts listed in #1 into your landmark's design.
- Draw a rectangle around your landmark's design. Find the area and the perimeter of the rectangle using both the U.S. and metric measurement systems.
- Make a model of your landmark using geometric solids. Start by drawing patterns
 of faces that, when cut and folded, will make a solid. Describe the number and shapes
 of faces, edges and vertices in your finished geometric solids.

Teacher Note: This was developed for California 4th grade math standards. You can adapt this page by substituting vocabulary and concepts for your grade level standards and classroom needs in the areas of measurement and geometry. Other options for model-building (recyclable box models and pop-up paper models) are included in Chapter 6. These methods are not math-intensive.

SOCIAL STUDIES EXTENSION

MAP TIPS

- Use *map symbols* to show features such as mountains or bodies of water.
- Include a legend to explain the symbols (also called a map key).
- Use a compass rose to show north, south, east and west.
- Don't forget to put a map title. The map title should be the name of your city (The name should be meaningful and creative!).







by Azeneth

by Tristan

by Moises

Classroom Management Tip

Come up with a system for getting students' attention

Clapping pattern
Raising hand with two fingers up
Turning off lights

Box City

Don't paint boxes! Paint peels from wax coating! Cover them with paper!





Block City

by Robert Louis Stevenson

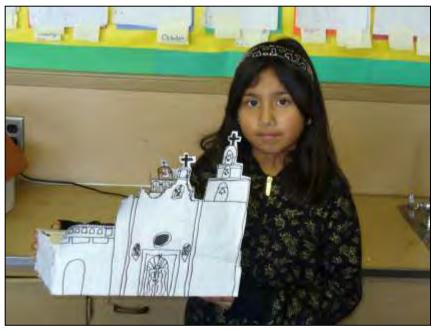


Other Model-Building Techniques

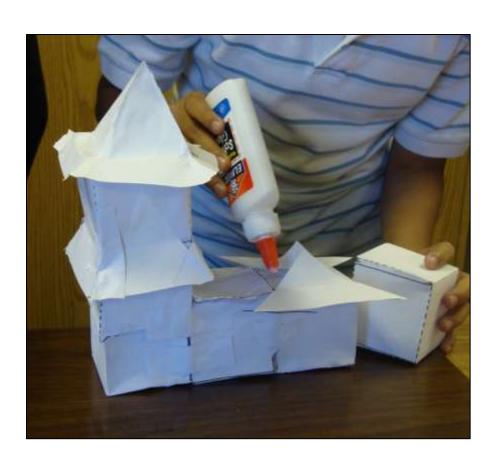
Pop-Up Models

Façade-on-a-Box Model





Solid Shapes Model





Classroom Management Tip

Plan procedures to distribute materials and clean up

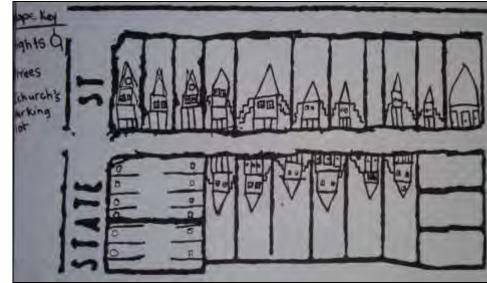
to avoid chaos/messes/head-aches from overly-excited students!

Built Environment Elective

North-Central San Mateo

Through the Eyes of Children





Community Presentations





Project Options for Different Learning Styles





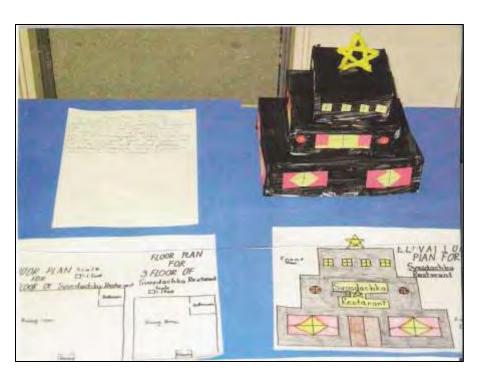
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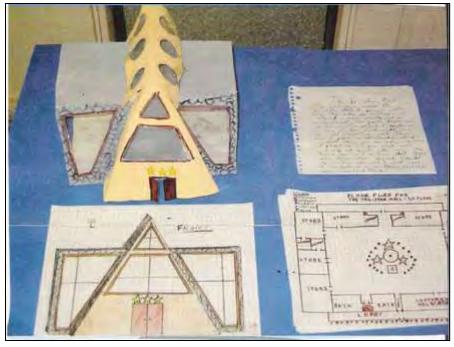
Meet with the teacher ahead of time to discuss his/her role

(teachers might see this as an opportunity to catch up on grading papers!)

Architects in Action!

Built Environment Elective





City by Design

Built Environment Elective

A National Building Museum Curriculum



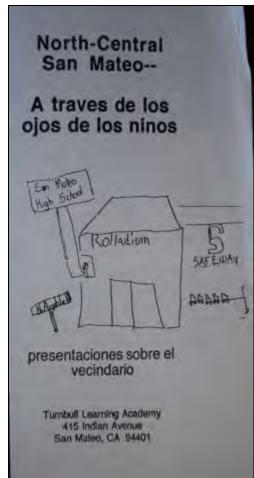
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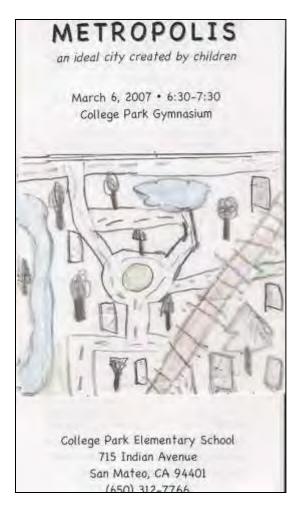
Praise good behavior!

BUT, don't hesitate to put kids in "time-out" if they continue to misbehave after you have warned them to stop.

Exhibition\$





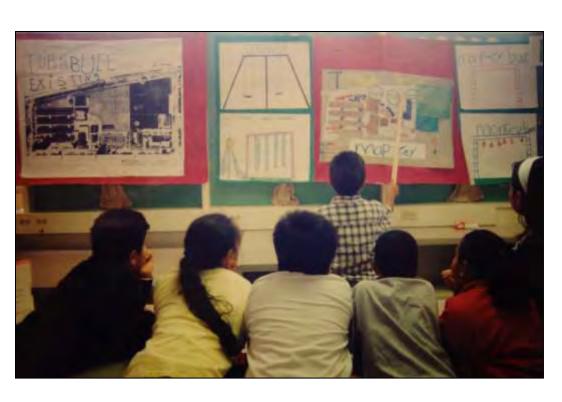


Cereal boxes can save space!





Student presentations & interactive displays





How to get your program into a public school

Get to know a teacher!

If you don't know a teacher you can try:

- -Magnet Schools
- -After-School Programs
- -Schools with Electives
- -Gifted & Talented Enrichment
- -Arts Programs

The goal is not to churn out junior urban planners.

The goal is to **expose** kids to urban planning with fun, hands-on projects that get them excited about learning!

Good luck!









An Intergenerational Charrette: Master Planning and Architectural Design







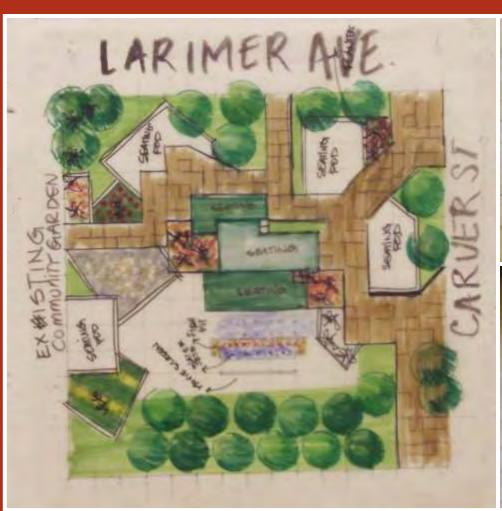
Program Goals

- Community connections
- Awareness of community concerns
- Mentorship
- Design process
- High-quality portfolio pieces

Neighborhood Tour and Site Selection



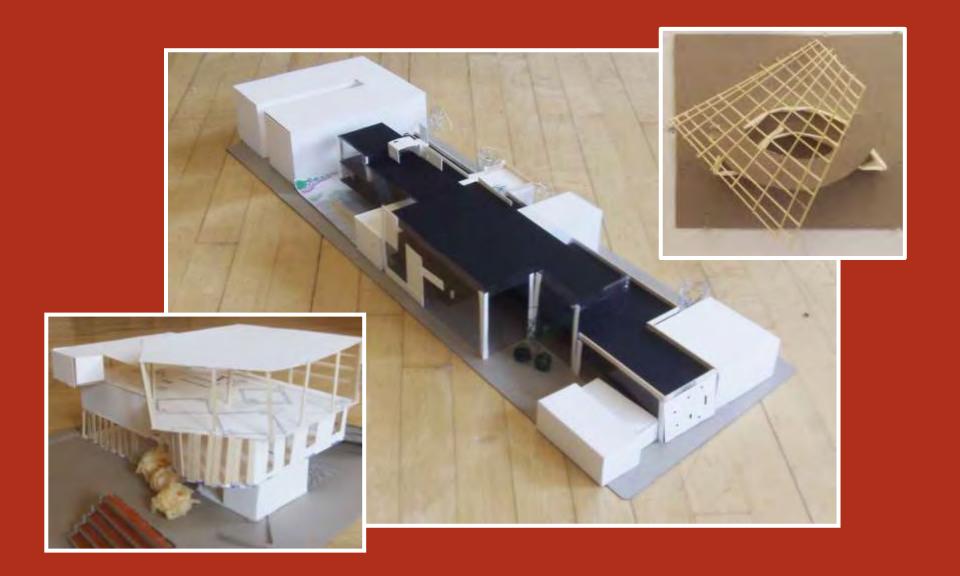
PROJECT 1: Community Gathering Place







PROJECT 2: New Construction



PROJECT 3: Preservation/Renovation



Presentations to the Community











Best Practices

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- Condensed schedule
- Community involvement
- Open-ended structure in specific geographic area
- Pre-document and filter maps and data about area

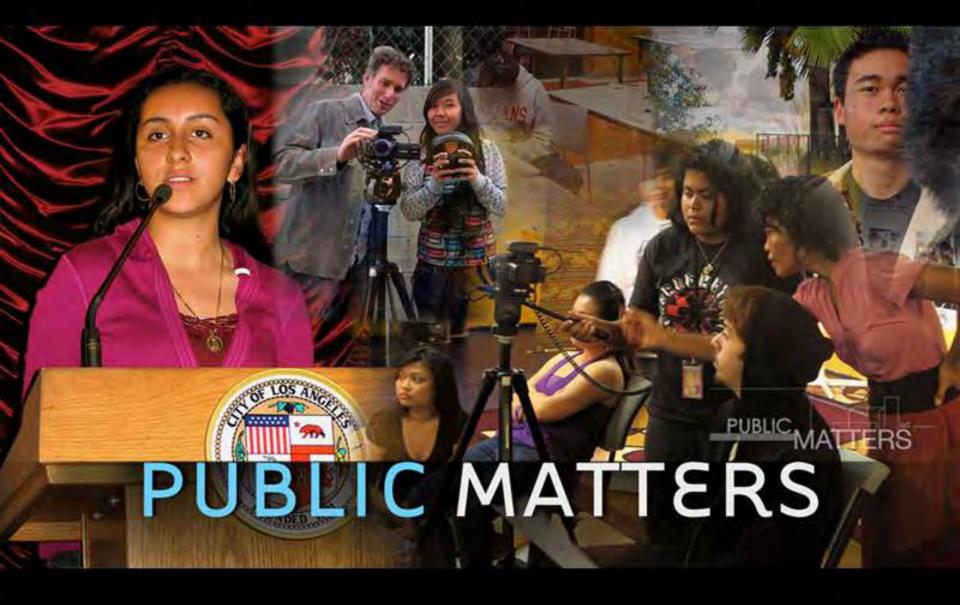


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The UCLA-USC Center for Population Health and Health Disparities (CPHHD)



NEIGHBORHOOD-BASED EDUCATION, MEDIA, CIVIC ENGAGEMENT PROJECTS

East Los Angeles Renaissance Academy







MARKET MAKEOVERS HAVE 4 ESSENTIAL PARTS:







STORE TRANSFORMATION



COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT









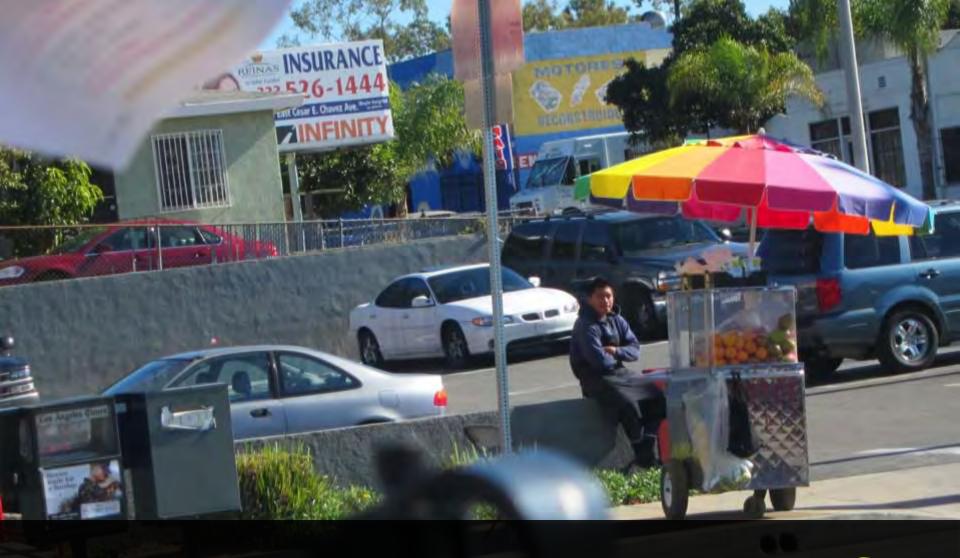


Becoming Community Health Leaders



TO CHANGE health behaviors

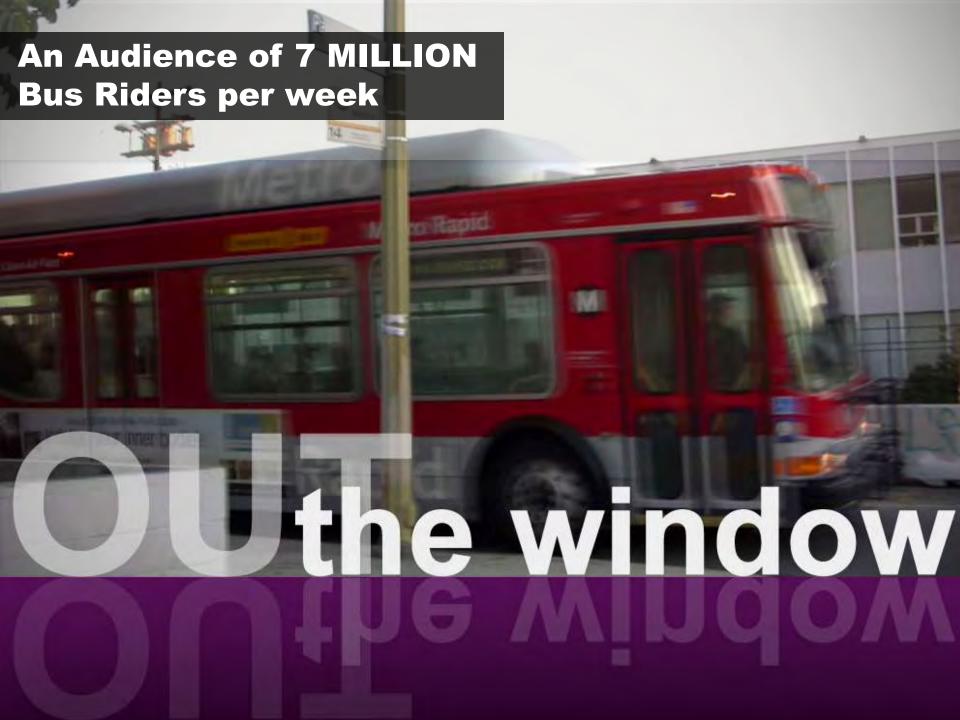




INCREASE consumption of fresh fruits + vegetables



Presentation DIABETES, HEALTH, COMMUNITY Conference East L.A. **Getting Your Words** & Work Out in Public







Calling the community's attention to their food environment and its health consequences

and potential solutions through MARKET MAKEOVERS.

STORE TRANSFORMATION









Market Makeover #1 in East L.A.











Exterior: BEFORE





Exterior Side Wall: BEFORE



Exterior Side Wall: AFTER













COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT



