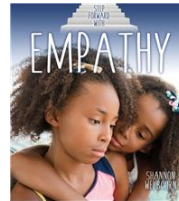


Resources to support 2/3 Engaged Citizens Inquiry Unit

STAGE 1: IMMERSE - SPARK INTEREST, CONNECT TO BACKGROUND KNOWLEDGE, SURFACE KEY CONCEPTS



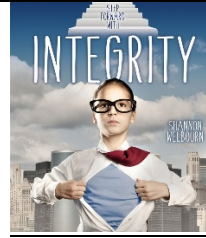
Hey, Little Ant * by Phillip Hoose and Hannah Hoose. (E 781.5 Hoo) (*****)
 A boy has his foot raised and is about to stomp on an ant. The ant pleads with the boy not to lower his foot. This is a great story for exploring power and decision making, especially with younger kids.



Step Forward With Empathy by Shannon Welbourn (152.4 Wel) Empathy helps us to understand the feelings, perspectives, and situations of other people. Being able to put yourself in someone else's shoes helps you to be kind to others and be a person that others depend on for help. This empowering title offers helpful ideas, practical tips, and inspiring stories about how having empathy for others can help you reach your goals. From how to listen respectfully to the concerns of others to ways you can be a positive light in the lives of those around you, learn how to step forward with empathy to understand and help others!



Those Shoes * by Maribeth Boelts. (E Boe)
 All Jeremy wants is a pair of those shoes, the ones everyone at school seems to be wearing. Wants VS Needs Jeremy soon sees that the things he has — warm boots, a loving grandma, and the chance to help a friend — are worth more than the things he wants.



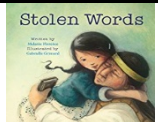
Integrity by Shannon Welbourn (179.9 Wel)
 Doing the right thing even when no one is watching can be a challenge sometimes. Integrity means doing what is right in every situation—even when times are tough. This empowering title offers helpful ideas, practical tips, and inspiring stories about how integrity can help you reach your goals. From ways to show your integrity every day to how to be a role model to everyone around you, learn how to step forward with integrity and be the best person you can be!



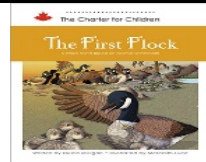
Voices in the Park * by Anthony Browne. (E Bro) Four people (portrayed as gorillas) go to a park, and each person tells of the experience from his or her perspective. Browne gives each of the four — a man and his daughter and a woman and her son — their own personalities while confronting issues of class. This may be the perfect book to help kids explore the idea of perspective.



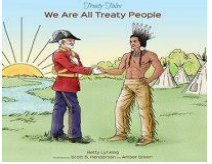




What is Citizenship? By Jessica Pegis (323.6 Peg) What does it mean to be a citizen? Accessible text and relatable examples introduce young readers to this core concept and highlight the rights and responsibilities all citizens share.



Stolen Words by Melanie Florence (E Flo) A little girl sets out to help her grandfather discover the Cree language that was stolen from him when he was sent away to residential school as a boy.



The First Flock: Certain Rights Based on Aboriginal Heritage - The Charter for Children (PROF 323 Cha)

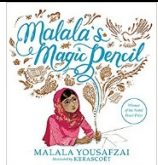
			<p><u>We are all Treaty People</u> by Betty Lynxleg (E Lyn) Treaty Tales 3 of 3. Join Neepin and her kookoo around the campfire in We Are All Treaty People, and hear a story about the modern-day significance of the treaties for all those living in Canada.</p>
	<p><u>Viola Desmond Won't be Budged!</u> By Jody Warner. (323.4092 War) An illustrated account of Viola Desmond's stand against unfair treatment after she refused to move from the main floor to the balcony at a movie theater because she was of African descent.</p>		<p><u>Respecting Others</u> by Steffi Cavell- Clarke (179.9 Cav) Being respectful means that we behave in a way that shows the people around us that we care about their feelings and rights. Children will learn ways to show respect to others using manners, obeying laws, showing empathy, and having respect for yourself too.</p>
	<p><u>Feathers and Fools</u> by Mem Fox. (E Fox) A modern fable about some peacocks and swans who allow the fear of their differences to become so great that they end up destroying each other.</p>		<p><u>Making Good Choices</u> by Steffi Cavell-Clarke (179.9 Cav) We often make choices based on our values, which are the things that are important to us. Readers will learn that making responsible choices means doing what you think is right. It also means showing respect for others as well as ourselves in the things we choose to do.</p>



Why? * by Nikolai Popov. (E Pop) This book tells the story of two frogs that have an innocent disagreement, which escalates into complete war and destruction. It's a profound idea told in a way that even young kids can understand.



Celebrating Different Beliefs by Steffi Cavell-Clarke (200 Cav) Values are the things we feel are important, such as the freedom to express our beliefs, or religion. No matter which religion people do or don't practice, our values teach us to respect each other's right to practice their religion. Young readers will learn that sharing values like this one helps us live and work together in a community.



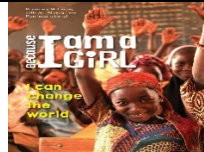
Malala's Magic Pencil by Malala Yousafzai (371.822 You) As a child in Pakistan, Malala made a wish for a magic pencil. She would use it to make everyone happy, to erase the smell of garbage from her city, to sleep an extra hour in the morning. But as she grew older, Malala saw that there were more important things to wish for. She saw a world that needed fixing. And even if she never found a magic pencil, Malala realized that she could still work hard every day to make her wishes come true.



This beautifully illustrated volume tells Malala's story for a younger audience and shows them the worldview that allowed Malala to hold on to hope even in the most difficult of times.



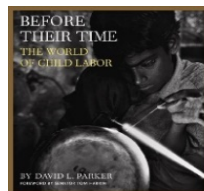
Four Feet, Two Sandals by Karen Lynn Williams & Khadra Mohammed (E Wil) When relief workers bring used clothing to a



Because I am a Girl by Rosemary McCarney (305.23 McC) Illustrates Plan Canada's Because I Am a Girl mission to end gender inequality, promote girls' rights, and lift millions of girls out of poverty by telling stories of girls around the world.



Sharing Our Global Community by Steffi Cavell-Clarke (307 Cav) A person can be part of one or many different communities, or even one big world community. This books explains to young readers that being part of a community allows us to make friendships and work together to solve problems at home, at school, and in our cultures.



Before their time: the world of child labor by David L Parker. (PROF 331.31 Par) Physician and photographer David L. Parker takes us beyond the headlines and into the textile factories, stone quarries, and garbage dumps where children are forced—by unscrupulous adults or



refugee camp in Pakistan, ten-year-old Lina is thrilled when she finds a sandal that fits her foot perfectly - until she sees that another girl has the matching shoe. But soon Lina and Feroza meet and decide that it is better to share the sandals than for each to wear only one. The girls discover the true meaning of friendship and sacrifice. "Four Feet, Two Sandals" honors the experiences of refugee children around the world, whose daily existence is marked by uncertainty and fear. Warm colors and bold brush strokes are the perfect complement to this story of courage and hope.

I Dreamt...: a book about Hope by Gabriela Olmos. (E Olm) Encourages children to talk about their experiences with violence and find hope through a story in which a child dreams of peace.



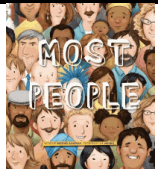
by lack of any other economic opportunity—into the desperate cycle of child labor.

Leaving My Homeland – Refugee Journeys – (various authors) This series is a timely examination of refugee crises around the world. Leaving My Homeland offers sensitive narratives of refugee experiences, drawn from and inspired by the accounts of many refugees. Written from a child’s perspective, each title follows the story of one child and his or her family. Clear, simple text explains the reasons why people must flee their homelands, what it means to be a refugee, and the challenges faced by refugees around the world. Statistics, maps, information about each country and its conflict, and striking images help reinforce the content, and sidebars detailing the United Nations rights of children encourage critical thinking about worldwide responsibilities to help refugees.

Step Forward with Gratitude by Shannon Welbourn (179.9 Wel) - Gratitude is the quality of being thankful and appreciative. People who are grateful are aware of and thankful for the opportunities that they have. This helpful book provides ideas, practical tips, and inspiring stories about how you can make expressing gratitude a regular habit. Discover how showing your appreciation and returning kindness to

others is a rewarding experience that will enrich your life.

STAGE 2: INVESTIGATE - CONSULT SOURCES BEYOND ONESELF TO LEARN MORE



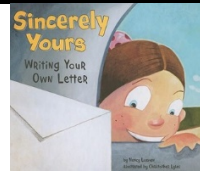
Most People by Michael Leannah (E Lea)
"Looks at the goodness of most people, pointing out how many more people there are in the world who would like to help others than would like to hurt them, and even most of those who do bad things can change."



Helping Others by Steffi Cavell-Clarke (177.7 Cav) Values are the things we believe in, that make us active and positive parts of our communities. Helping people in need is an important value that teaches us to be respectful, to empathize with others, and problem-solve. Readers will learn the value of helping others—and asking for help when they need it—at home, at school, and in their communities.



The Great Kapok Tree: a tale of the Amazon Rain Forest by Lynne Cherry. (398.2 Che) The many different animals that live in a great kapok tree in the Brazilian rainforest try to convince a man with an ax of the importance of not cutting down their home.



Sincerely Yours: Writing Your Own Letter by Nancy Loewen (808.6 Loe) A guide to writing letters, looking at various letters written for friendly or business purposes, and including an analysis of different elements of the letters, with eight tools for writing letters, exercises, writing tips, and a glossary.



The Three Questions * by Jon Muth. (E Mut)

A boy seeks the answers to three questions: When is the best time to do things? Who is the most important one? And, What is the right thing to do? Based on a story by Leo Tolstoy.



I Can Make a Difference by Jessica Pegis

(303.4 Peg) Motivating text and real-world examples introduce readers to the concept of community service. Readers will discover ways that people in communities can work together to solve problems and create positive change. Inspiring stories that show children participating in civic action will empower and encourage young readers to believe in their own abilities to make a difference.



Be Kind by Pat Zietlow Miller. (E Mil)

From asking the new girl to play to standing up for someone being bullied, this moving story explores what kindness is, and how any act, big or small, can make a difference—or at least help a friend. ***Be Kind*** is an unforgettable story about how two simple words can change the world.



Making Friends by Steffi Cavell-Clarke

(177.6 Cav) Friendships are important relationships that teach us how to treat others the way that we would want to be treated. Often, friends share the same values, which are things that are important to us. Children will learn how making friends is an important way to build strong, inclusive communities that are built on respect for other people's values, feelings, and beliefs.



What Matters by Alison Hughes. (E Hug)

In this picture book, the ripple effect of one child's small action shows how we can all make a big environmental difference.



Being an Active Citizen in Your Community by

Helen Mason (323.65 Mas) Good citizens take an active role in making their communities better places to live. This motivating book provides several practical examples of ways young readers can demonstrate that they care about their communities. From helping to care for community gardens to participating in community clean-up events, readers will learn the value of becoming active citizens in their communities.



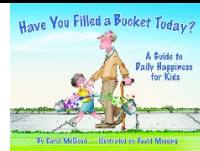
A River Ran Wild * by Lynn Cherry. (974.4.4 Che) The Nashua River went from pristine natural beauty in the days of Native Americans to an industrial polluted wasteland in modern days – and then back to a natural wonder when people cleaned it up.



Caring for Earth by Steffi Cavell-Clarke (333.72 Cav) All people are part of a global community that has a responsibility to care for planet Earth. This important title introduces environmental stewardship to young readers. Relatable examples show readers how to care for the environment in their own communities, and how even small changes can help address issues in the global community.










The Flower Man * by Mark Ludy. (E Lun) With not a single word, this story tells about one old man who moves to a town overcome with bleakness and by passing out flowers, spreads happiness.



Have You Filled a Bucket Today? By Carol McCloud (158.2 McC) Through sweet, simple prose and vivid illustrations, this book encourages positive behavior as children see how very easy and rewarding it is to express kindness, appreciation, and love on a daily basis.

Human Rights / Children's Rights Resources

	<p><u>Every Human has Rights: a photographic declaration for kids</u> (341.48 Eve) The 30 rights set down in 1948 by the United Nations are incredibly powerful. By the end of this deceptively simple book, kids will know—and feel—that regardless of individual differences and circumstances, each person is valuable and worthy of respect.</p>
	<p><u>For Every Child: The UN convention on the rights of the child in words and pictures</u> by Caroline Castle. (323.25 Cas) 14 declarations most relevant to children's everyday lives are retold in simple text, with double-page illustrations by different artists from around the world.</p>
	<p><u>I Have the Right to be a Child</u> by Alain Serres. (E 323.3 Ser) In this beautifully illustrated book a young child describes what it means to have rights, from the right to food, water and shelter, to the right to go to school, to be free from violence, to breathe clean air, and more.</p>
	<p><u>One World, One Day</u> by Barbara Kerley. (305.23 Ker) This beautiful photo book follows the course of one day in our world. Sunrise to sunset is captured in the essential things we all do daily, wherever we live in the world, and in the different ways we do them.</p>
	<p><u>Social Justice Activist</u> by Ellen Rodger. (303.37 Rod) The work of activists such as Nelson Mandela and Marian Wright Edelman have helped inspire social change. This inspiring title takes a look at what social justice is by examining the struggle against poverty, racism, homelessness, and inequality.</p>
	<p><u>We are All Born Free: the Universal Declaration of Human Rights in pictures</u> illustrated by John Burningham. (341.48 We) This beautiful collection celebrates each declaration with an illustration by an internationally-renowned artist or illustrator and is the perfect gift for children and adults alike.</p>
	<p><u>Dreams of Freedom in Words and Pictures</u> (323.44 Dre) Text and illustrations present nineteen quotes about the many different aspects of freedom.</p>