

## Exhibit Evaluation Indicator and Data Collection Table

Initiative Goal Area	Evaluation Question	Indicators	Evaluation Data Sources
<b>Social Relevancy</b>	<i>To what extent has the work of the initiative promoted recognition of the social and political context of visual material?</i>	<p>Visitors (virtual and physical), students, and teachers make connections from the presented content to societal and political issues of the present day and the historical past. These connections relate to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Relevancy to their own lives -- Visitors take the concepts and examples of the exhibit material and talk or write about its relevancy to their own lives.</li> <li>• Relevance to issues - Visitors express enhanced understanding of contemporary concerns and new or renewed critical interpretations of historical events.</li> </ul>	<p>Count of visitors/users (sorted by basic demographics) of the physical and digital exhibit and related components (e.g., Live Talks)</p> <p>Visitor/User surveys (physical exhibit, virtual exhibit, related components)</p> <p>Visitor/User focus groups (physical and virtual)</p>
<b>Conceptual Understanding</b>	<i>To what extent has the exhibit fostered an understanding of how maps have been used to distort and deceive?</i>	<p>Visitors (virtual and physical) are able to identify one or more new ideas about maps that relate to the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• How the truthfulness of maps should be considered as part of a social process of trust and reliability</li> <li>• What cartographic techniques are most frequently used for representing and simplifying data</li> <li>• How maps are used in the media to convey particular positions and points of view</li> </ul> <p>Teachers in grades 2 – 12 integrate exhibit-related curriculum resources into their classroom instruction, and students who subsequently participate in these activities are able to articulate key understandings about maps, such as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Physical characteristics of maps</li> <li>• Map tools</li> <li>• How maps might only tell them part of a story about a place, cause or event.</li> </ul>	<p>Visitor/User surveys (physical exhibit, virtual exhibit, related components)</p> <p>Visitor/User focus groups (physical and virtual)</p> <p>Review of educator materials</p> <p>Number of teachers who access and use exhibit-related educational materials</p> <p>Teacher focus groups</p> <p>Review of student-produced materials</p>

<p><b>Citizen Empowerment</b></p>	<p><i>To what extent has the exhibit/initiative empowered citizens (including K-12 students and teachers) to engage critically with media?</i></p>	<p>Visitors (virtual and physical) profess new or reinforced motivation towards action -- such as speaking up on issues, acting in advocacy, voting, etc. -- connected with their increased understanding of how maps are used to convey positions and points of view.</p> <p>Students in BPS engage in initiative online education program and analyze maps showing children in Boston and how these maps show information</p> <p>Students in Boston high schools create mapped data representations that reflect data about their city</p> <p>Teachers in BPS integrate exhibit-related curriculum activities that specifically aim to build student understanding of how mapped data can empower community engagement and action.</p> <p>Participants in physical and remote workshops and instructional activities will understand how to use basic data sets to make their own maps reflecting their own perspectives.</p> <p>Media and press coverage of the exhibit shows engagement with the key concepts of the exhibit (and related activities)</p>	<p>Interviews with Education Staff/trainers</p> <p>Number of teachers who access and use exhibit-related educational materials</p> <p>Visitor/User/Teacher focus groups</p> <p>Number of teachers who access/use exhibit-related educational materials</p> <p>Number of students who participate in learning activities based on exhibit-related educational materials</p> <p>Review of student-produced materials</p> <p>Visitor/User surveys and interviews</p> <p>Observation of workshops and related workshop material.</p> <p>Articles, media, etc. showing public engagement with initiative content and ideas.</p>
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<p><b>Overall Relevance to the Scholarly Field</b></p>	<p><i>To what extent has the initiative become a resource for thinking about the use and dissemination of maps and data visualization material.</i></p>	<p>The digital exhibition is used as a teaching resource in university courses on topics such as the history of cartography, critical data studies, and digital humanities</p> <p>Research publications reference the exhibit as a key text in the literature on persuasive cartography and cartographic knowledge production</p> <p>Maps from the collections exhibited in the exhibit are used to illustrate slides, research papers, and teaching materials at the university level</p>	<p>Visitor/User surveys (physical exhibit, virtual exhibit, related components)</p> <p>Number of citations of initiative-related materials in scholarly literature</p> <p>Number of presentations by staff at professional/scholarly conferences</p> <p>Feedback from presentations and scholarly dissemination activities.</p>
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