

Senior Years – makeChange 2: Applying Strategies

21. Experience a Photo Essay ...

Review the Senior Years Video Content Summary and go online to the “I can make**Change**” web pages (www.ladybugeducation.ca) to use those Program resources to supplement this strategy.

A photo essay is a set or series of photographs that are intended to tell a story or evoke a series of emotions in the viewer. Photo essays range from purely photographic works to photographs with captions or small notes to full test essays with a few or many accompanying photographs. Photos essays can be sequential in nature, intended to be viewed in a particular order, or they may consist of non-ordered photographs which may be viewed all at once or in an order chosen by the viewer. All photo essays are collections of photographs, but not all collections of photographs are photo essays. Photo essays often address a certain issue or attempt to capture the character of places and events. – *From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia*

Review the following Photo Essays as samples of how to create your own, matching pictures with facts and writing your understandings about poverty and homelessness to raise awareness of the issues. **Teachers should preview all Photo Essays before screening for students.**

A Childhood for Every Child

Childhood is the foundation of the world’s future. The rights of all children everywhere can be fulfilled, if only the world demonstrates the will to enact its promises.

www.unicef.org/sowc05/Flash/photoessays/english/E_2_poverty.html

Canadian Foodgrains Bank – A Journey to Ethiopia to Learn About Hunger

We invited Juno award winning singer-songwriter Steve Bell to travel to Ethiopia to visit a few projects funded by the Foodgrains Bank. A camera crew followed Steve on his journey.

www.foodgrainsbank.ca/about/stories/steve_bell_in_ethiopia

Childhood

Childhood involves a separate and safe place, demarcated from adulthood, in which children can grow, play and develop.

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HIV/AIDS

HIV/AIDS is tearing the fabric of childhood. By 2003, 15 million children under the age of 18 have been orphaned by AIDS.

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Homeless Children in Jakarta by James Nachtwey

One of the side effects of the economic boom in Indonesia in the 1990s was an internal, mass migration of people from the countryside to the cities. For the least adept or the least lucky, a consequence of this dynamic was homelessness. Among the homeless were children, living in groups in almost feral conditions on the sidewalks, under bridges and in railways stations.

www.viipphoto.com/detail-story3.php?news_id=513

Homeless Self Portraits

You Witness News

<http://news.yahoo.com/page/venice>

On The Fringe: Reflections of Life on the Street.

A series of portraits and interviews with people in Toronto. We offer these photographs without comment or explanation.

www.iaai.ca/otf

Poverty –by Gary Knight

A photo-documentary project for the re-evaluation of global poverty.

www.viipphoto.com/detail-story3.php?news_id=402

Poverty

Nightmarish struggle to survive the scourge of poverty ... India, Ghana...

www.viipphoto.com/detail-story3.php?news_id=403

Poverty

UNICEF: Poverty is the root cause of high rates of child morbidity and mortality.

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Rights of the child 1

UNICEF's mission is to advocate for the protection of children's rights, to help meet their basic needs and to expand their opportunities to reach their full potential. UNICEF is guided in doing this by the provisions and principles of the *Convention of the Rights of the Child*.

www.unicef.org/crc/index.htm

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Romanian Orphans – Photographs by Spencer Platt

Romania's population of homeless street children has its roots in the regime of Nicolae Ceausescu. In an attempt to furnish the state with a larger workforce, families were encouraged to have more children, resulting in overcrowded state orphanages that could not cope. Now, as Romania joins the European Union, authorities are putting pressure on the children to leave the capital as they fear it tarnishes the country's reputation.

www.guardian.co.uk/slideshow/page/0,,1985460,00.html

World Vision Spotlight Photo Essay: Afghan Girls Go Back to School

Girls and women in Afghanistan are starting to see a change. For years young women were withheld from school, forbidden from learning or working in the country once controlled by the repressive Taliban regime. Most girls never learned to read or write.

www.worldvision.ca/home/content-archives/content-stories/education-for-women