



LEARN WITH US

IMPACT STUDY

the EFFECTS *of* FACILITATED SINGLE-VISIT ART
MUSEUM PROGRAMS *on* STUDENTS GRADES 4-6



APPENDIX

Prepared for the
National Art Education Association &
Association of Art Museum Directors

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*Cover photo taken by Amanda Krantz at the Orlando Museum of Art

METHODOLOGY

RK&A conducted a quasi-experimental study that employed three study groups: Treatment A (museum program), Treatment B (classroom program), and Control (no museum or classroom program). Students from all six museum partners were distributed across these six groups.

SAMPLE SELECTION

MUSEUM PARTNERS

As noted in the technical report, museum partners were selected by applying a specific set of criteria to the state of the field survey results. The criteria were agreed upon by RK&A, NAEA, and AAMD to focus the study on a specific type of single-visit program as well as a specific student population. Please also note:

- ♦ NAEA core team members' museums were not considered
- ♦ Initially, the Norman Rockwell Museum in Massachusetts was the New England museum selected. However, while the museum was interested in participating, the primary districts that the museum works with did not want to participate in the study. Thus, we had to replace them with the Rhode Island School of Design Museum—another museum who had met the required criteria.

Museum partners voluntarily committed to this project (to which we are exceedingly grateful). The commitment to the study came with the request for each museum to serve approximately 750 students in grades 4, 5, and 6 whom we will designate into one of three study groups:

	Treatment Group A	Treatment Group B	Control Group
Intervention/ Museum Offering	Single-visit <u>museum</u> program facilitated by a museum educator or docent	Single-visit <u>classroom</u> program offered by a museum educator or docent	No intervention
Number of Students Served*	Approximately 250 students (10-15 classrooms)	Approximately 250 students (10-15 classrooms)	Approximately 250 students (10-15 classrooms)

**We intend for about one-third of the students in each study group to be in grade 4, one-third in grade 5, and one-third in grade 6.*

To participate in the research, the partner museum agreed to:

1. Provide the research team with a list of schools from pre-determined school districts that enroll 4th, 5th, and 6th grade students and regularly participate in the museum's school programs. We will use the lists to inform our selection of potential schools; our goal is to achieve equity across study groups. The list of schools does not guarantee a school's inclusion in the study or limit the study to those on the list.
2. Schedule and provide programs to the above-mentioned study groups as follows:
Treatment Group A - The museum will schedule single-visit museum programs for approximately 250 students in grades 4, 5, and 6 from a pre-identified school district (or districts). Further, the museum will provide gallery access to research team members so they can conduct observation of each program; researchers will not interact with school group members or program facilitators in any way during the program experience. For the purposes of the study, these programs will adhere to the following parameters:
 - ◆ Study programs will take place between January 2017 and May 2017. The museum will give all study group classrooms priority in scheduling.
 - ◆ The museum will not provide participating students with pre-visit outreach experiences (school visits).
 - ◆ The programs will not include a studio/artmaking component.
 - ◆ All programs will be free for participating schools.

Treatment Group B - The museum will schedule single-visit, classroom programs for approximately 250 students in grades 4, 5, and 6 from a pre-identified school district (or districts). Two researchers will observe all classroom programs; researchers will not interact with students or program facilitators during the classroom programs. For the purposes of the study, these classroom programs will adhere to the following parameters:

- ◆ The classroom program will mimic the museum program offered to Treatment Group A; the facilitator will show reproductions of works of art (printed or digitally projected) in the classroom.
- ◆ Each program will be limited to a single classroom of students; additional students will not attend the programs. However, the museum may schedule additional programs in the school building on the same day.
- ◆ The program will not include a studio/artmaking component.
- ◆ All classroom presentations will be offered to schools for free.
- ◆ The museum will offer Treatment Group B teachers and students a free program at the museum to be scheduled on a later date—after classes complete their participation in the study. Schools may accept or decline the offer for a post-study museum program.

Control Group - This group of approximately 250 students from the same district(s) will not receive any interventions during the study period. As with Treatment Group B students and teachers, the museum will offer Control Group students and teachers a free museum program to be scheduled on a later date—after classes complete their participation in the study. Schools may accept or decline the offer for a post-study museum program.

3. Support the research initiative’s NAEA project manager with communications and correspondence with local participating school district(s) and schools as needed.
4. Update the NAEA project manager with program scheduling changes or cancellations as soon as they occur.

In return, the Research Team agreed to:

1. Conduct and oversee all study activities, including:
 - ◆ Identifying participating school districts and securing IRB and school district approvals to conduct the study.
 - ◆ Assuming primary responsibility for
 - ◆ Distributing, collecting, and managing study-related paperwork including, school letters of agreement, parental permission, teacher consent, and student assent forms.
 - ◆ Scheduling data collection with schools.
 - ◆ Observing the study programs, conducting student interviews, and distributing and collecting questionnaire data.
 - ◆ Analyzing data and creating a comprehensive final report of key findings across all research sites.
 - ◆ Disseminating study results through multiple outlets and venues including a comprehensive final report, companion *User’s Guide* to the report, conference and convention sessions, research symposium, publication submissions, and other formats.
2. Provide study-related benefits to each museum site, including:
 - ◆ Supplying each museum site with up to \$2,000 in grant funds, to be used as they see fit to offset expenses directly resulting from study activities (e.g., serving a higher number of students through the program, hiring additional educators for museum and/or classroom programs, reimbursing mileage expenses for classroom programs, creating reproductions of artworks).
 - ◆ Giving staff at all museum sites early access to the study’s Literature Review.
 - ◆ Hosting a series of webinar orientations for relevant museum staff with detailed information about the study’s logistics and procedures in advance of data collection.

- ◆ Compiling individual reports for each participating museum in addition to reporting comprehensive findings across all sites.

SCHOOL PARTNERS

RK&A and the NAEA Project Managers secured permissions to work with seven school districts. We have not identified the school districts or schools by name, but below are some descriptive details by museum partner, which are also not identified by name. Please note that data were secured in the summer to fall of 2016 from www.greatschools.org.

MUSEUM A

Two school districts served by this partner museum participated in the study. Both districts allowed passive consent for the student questionnaire. That is, parents or guardians were sent an information sheet with opt out information but were not required to return a signed permission form. Below are data on the eight schools engaged from the two districts (four schools from each district). Note that two middle schools had classrooms split among study groups.

Study Group	School	GreatSchools.org rating ¹	SchoolGrades.org rating ²	Free/reduced lunch %	ELL %
Treatment A	A	3	C	83	Data unavailable
Treatment A	B	3	D	85	Data unavailable
Treatment A	C	3	C	87	Data unavailable
Treatment B	D	4	D	78	Data unavailable
Control	E	3	B	74	Data unavailable
Control	F	3	D	75	Data unavailable
Mix of Treatment A & Control	G	5	F	65	Data unavailable
Mix of Treatment A, Treatment B, & Control	H	2	D	87	Data unavailable

¹ Ratings are on a scale from 1 to 10, where 10 is most favorable and 1 least favorable. Please see the following for additional information: <https://www.greatschools.org/gk/ratings/>

² Ratings are on a scale from A to F, where A is most favorable and F least favorable. Please see the following for additional information: <https://www.schoolgrades.org/methodology>

MUSEUM B

One school district served by this partner museum participated in the study. This district also allowed passive consent for the student questionnaire. Notice that classrooms at one school, a middle school, were split among study groups.

Study Group	School	GreatSchools.org rating	SchoolGrades.org rating	Free/reduced lunch %	ELL %
Treatment A	A	8	B	100	10
Treatment A	B	3	C	100	6
Treatment A	C	6	C	60	13
Treatment B	D	9	A	38	
Treatment B	E	5	B	100	24
Control	F	2	D	78	12
Control	G	4	C	100	22
Mix of Treatment A, Treatment B, & Control	H	8	B	62	4

MUSEUM C

One district served by this partner museum participated in the study. Note that a second district was approached to participate, but they rejected the research request.

Study Group	School	GreatSchools.org rating	SchoolGrades.org rating	Free/reduced lunch %	ELL %
Treatment A	A	4	B	93	Data unavailable
Treatment A	B	2	D	92	Data unavailable
Treatment A	C	3	D	78	Data unavailable
Treatment B	D	2	D	89	Data unavailable
Treatment B	E	4	B	89	Data unavailable
Treatment B	F	2	D	72	Data unavailable
Control	G	3	D	99	Data unavailable

MUSEUM D

One district served by this partner museum participated in the study.

Study Group	School	GreatSchools.org rating	SchoolGrades.org rating	Free/reduced lunch %	ELL %
Treatment A	A	6	D	85	Data unavailable
Treatment A	B	4	C	59	Data unavailable
Treatment A	C	2	F	88	Data unavailable
Treatment B	D	4	F	79	Data unavailable
Control	E	3	D	81	Data unavailable
Control	F	3	D	63	Data unavailable

MUSEUM E

One district served by this partner museum participated in the study.

Study Group	School	GreatSchools.org rating	SchoolGrades.org rating	Free/reduced lunch %	ELL %
Treatment A	A	5	D	69	24
Treatment A	B	6	C	57	16
Treatment A	C	4	D	82	20
Control	D	5	D	61	15
Mix of Treatment A, Treatment B, & Control	E	7	C	65	8

MUSEUM F

One district served by this partner museum participated in the study.

Study Group	School	GreatSchools.org rating	SchoolGrades.org rating	Free/reduced lunch %	ELL %
Treatment A	A	7	A	50	26
Treatment B	B	3	C	95	40
Control	C	4	D	75	2

RECRUITING INDIVIDUAL SCHOOLS

Please note that RK&A and the NAEA Project Manager encountered many difficulties in securing permissions from individual schools after receiving the permissions from the school districts. The primary factor is that, while the programs were being offered for free, this was not incentive enough for schools to sign onto the study. The NAEA Project Director and Manager, however, were able to secure additional funding from the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS) to cover transportation expenses for schools to the museum. This additional funding was critical for being able to secure enough schools for the sample, including schools that did not have a pre-existing relationship with the museum.

PILOT STUDY

Mentioned only in passing in the technical report, please note that prior to commencing data collection, a pilot study was conducted with partner Museum C in the spring of 2016. As part of the pilot study:

- ♦ RK&A observed six museum programs for grade levels 3-6. As a result, we determined to focus the study on grades 4-6. We also began operationalizing the teaching practices we consider to support the student capacities being explored in this study.
- ♦ RK&A interviewed students to test the interview guide and select the work of art to show students in the study. As a result of the testing, RK&A refined the wording of several interview questions and selected the Marc Chagall *The Red Rooster* image over other options, including Diego Rivera's *Mother and Child Sleeping*, Edouard Manet's *The Old Musician*, and a different Chagall, *The Watering Trough*.
- ♦ RK&A administered the questionnaire to 126 students. Some questionnaires were administered by RK&A and others by the teacher. As a result, RK&A refined some of the questionnaire wording and reordered the statements. RK&A also opted for a researcher-led administration protocol versus a teacher-led.
- ♦ RK&A also collected 6 teacher questionnaires. This informed the efficacy of the administration protocol.

Note that observations were conducted of public and private schools. However, RK&A was unable to secure permissions from a public school district in time for the interviews and questionnaires so these were done with private or parochial school students with permission from the school principals.

Pilot study results and the adjustments were discussed with the Core Team and Advisory Group in the summer of 2016 prior to engaging school districts for the full study.

PROGRAM OBSERVATIONS

PROGRAM OBSERVATION GUIDE

The following is a draft observation guide that was formatted for completion on Google Forms.

BACKGROUND	
Museum Name	
Date & Time	
Data Collector	
Location	<input type="checkbox"/> Museum <input type="checkbox"/> School

SMALL GROUP CHARACTERISTICS	
Grade Level	
Facilitator	<input type="checkbox"/> Docent <input type="checkbox"/> Staff
Small Group Observed	# Students in small group observed: _____ # Adults (other than facilitator): _____

PROGRAM TIMELINE	
Entry experience (from arrival to embarking on tour)	Start Time: _____ Stop Time: _____ Components: <input type="checkbox"/> Review museum rules <input type="checkbox"/> Identify theme/type of works of art <input type="checkbox"/> Identify goals for the visit <input type="checkbox"/> Invite/encourage them to visit the museum again <input type="checkbox"/> Other: _____

Program summary (do not count informal/quick stops outside the official program)	Start Time: _____ Stop Time: _____ Number of works of art viewed by <u>whole group</u> : _____ Work(s) of art/artist: 1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____ 5. _____ 6. _____ 7. _____ 8. _____ 9. _____ 10. _____ Number of times group split into small groups/individuals to look at works of art: _____ Activity type: <input type="checkbox"/> Asks open-ended questions <input type="checkbox"/> Provides writing activity <input type="checkbox"/> Provides sketching activity <input type="checkbox"/> Asks students to role play/pose like a figure <input type="checkbox"/> Invites/encourages students to visit museum again <input type="checkbox"/> Uses a prop <input type="checkbox"/> Other: _____
Conclusion (wrap-up conversation to educators splitting from school group)	Start Time: _____ Stop Time: _____ Components: <input type="checkbox"/> Ask students reflection questions <input type="checkbox"/> Thank/compliment students <input type="checkbox"/> Invite/encourage them to visit the museum again <input type="checkbox"/> Other: _____
Notes about tour (e.g., late start, crowded galleries, etc)	
Photos of unusual occurrences	<input type="checkbox"/> Uploaded and renamed with standardized format

BEST PRACTICE TEACHING BEHAVIORS	
Teaching Behaviors (Circle one number on scale and provide up to 5 examples)	
The educator is <u>open and attentive</u>	Weak 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Strong Examples: _____
The educator is <u>enthusiastic</u>	Weak 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Strong Examples: _____
The educator <u>validates students</u>	Weak 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Strong Examples: _____
The educator <u>checks for understanding/ knowledge</u>	Weak 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Strong Examples: _____
The educator <u>asks open-ended questions/uses inquiry</u>	Weak 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Strong Examples: _____
The educator <u>allows program content to emerge organically/ evolve from group dialogue</u>	Weak 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Strong Examples: _____

TEACHING BEHAVIORS THAT SUPPORT STUDENT CAPACITIES	
1. Critical Thinking (Circle one number on scale and provide up to 5 examples)	
Facilitator helps students to <u>observe/look closely</u>	Weak 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Strong Examples: _____
Facilitator helps students to <u>describe</u> what they see	Weak 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Strong Examples: _____
Facilitator helps students <u>connect observations to previous knowledge</u>	Weak 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Strong Examples: _____
Facilitator helps students to <u>interpret visual images, speculate, and draw conclusions</u>	Weak 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Strong Examples: _____
Facilitator helps students <u>recognize there are many ways to interpret the world</u>	Weak 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Strong Examples: _____
2. Creative Thinking (Circle one number on scale and provide up to 5 examples)	
Facilitator helps students to <u>question and investigate</u>	Weak 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Strong Examples: _____
Facilitator helps students <u>envision alternative possibilities</u> (different ways of seeing and responding)	Weak 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Strong Examples: _____
Facilitator helps students <u>gain comfort with ambiguity, complexity, the unknown</u>	Weak 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Strong Examples: _____
3. Sensorial & Affective Responses (Circle one number on scale and provide up to 5 examples)	
Facilitator helps students experience a <u>heightened perceptual, kinesthetic, or emotional response to objects/museum spaces</u>	Weak 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Strong Examples: _____
Facilitator helps students experience <u>captivation, absorption, sustained attention</u>	Weak 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Strong Examples: _____
Facilitator helps students experience <u>a sense of wonder/awe</u> ("redirection from the self toward everything else")	Weak 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Strong Examples: _____

4. Human Connections (Circle one number on scale and provide up to 5 examples)	
Facilitator helps students <u>connect to human experiences across culture, time, and place</u>	Weak 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Strong Examples: _____
Facilitator helps students to <u>make a personal connection to artworks/objects or their makers</u>	Weak 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Strong Examples: _____
Facilitator helps students <u>deepen/broaden their sense of self in their community</u> (e.g. school, city)	Weak 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Strong Examples: _____
5. Academic Connections (Circle one number on scale and provide up to 5 examples)	
Facilitator helps students to <u>apply classroom knowledge (vocabulary, concepts, etc.) in a new context</u>	Weak 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Strong Examples: _____

PROGRAM OBSERVATION TRAINING EXAMPLES

BEST PRACTICE TEACHING BEHAVIORS	
The educator is <u>open and attentive</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nods in acknowledgement when listening to students • Body language is open (e.g., turns his/her body towards students when they are speaking, • Not standing with arms crossed) • Makes eye contact with students • Sits with students if they sit in front of a work of art (may sit in a chair versus on the floor) • “Reads” students’ behaviors and responds accordingly (e.g., if students appear bored, switch gears to engage them)
The educator is <u>enthusiastic</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Smiles • Expresses excitement for what they are looking at (e.g., “I love this one!”) • Expresses excitement for students’ responses (e.g., “Wow! You just gave me an idea for artwork. I could make a 2D work that spins. Cool!”)
The educator <u>validates students</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Repeats students’ questions or responses aloud • Is open to divergent conclusions/does not tell student interpretation is wrong • Acknowledges student thoughtfulness (e.g., “That is a great question. I like that you are referencing other works in the gallery.”)
The educator <u>checks for understanding/ knowledge</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Asks whether students have seen anything like this before/are familiar with a term • Asks students whether they have questions before going on to another topic • Senses confusion (e.g., no responses) and tries to fill gaps in knowledge
The educator <u>asks open-ended questions/uses inquiry</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Asks a question that encourages a descriptive response, such as “What do you see?” or “What do you think is happening in this painting?” • Asks a question that invites a variety of responses/not something that can be answered with a yes/no or single word response
The educator <u>allows program content to emerge organically/ evolve from group dialogue</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Asks questions in response to student responses • Allows conversation to be directed by the student versus to a specific end-goal • Allows students to visit/discuss other works of art of their choosing

TEACHING BEHAVIORS THAT SUPPORT STUDENT CAPACITIES ³	
1. Critical Thinking	
Facilitator helps students to <u>observe/look closely</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gives at least 20 seconds for students to look at a work of art before asking questions. • Directs students to look in general (e.g., F: "Take a moment to look closely at this work of art.") • Directs students to look at something specifically (e.g., F: "Let's look at these two figures [in a painting with multiple figures]. They are really interesting.") • Provides strategies for or models how to look closely (e.g., F: "I'd like you to observe this painting closely. I want you to look all over. You may want to get close to see the details, and step back to take it all in.")
Facilitator helps students to <u>describe</u> what they see	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Asks students to describe (e.g., F: "Tell me, what do you see?" or F: "What else did you notice?" or F: "What do you see that makes you say that?") • Provides examples (e.g., F: "When you describe, tell me about all the details you see, like colors and textures. Pretend I can't see it") • Models description: (e.g., F: "I see a red cloak. What do you see?")
Facilitator helps students <u>connect observations to previous knowledge</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Directs or asks students to think about one thing in relation to something else seen or discussed (e.g., F: "Think about how that is similar to or different from what we saw previously." or F: "Does this figure look like any others we have seen today?" or "How does this object relate to other objects we've seen in this gallery?") • Acknowledges importance of using prior knowledge (e.g., F: "You all have a lot of experience and knowledge that you bring into the museum. That information can help you make sense of works of art.") • Models making connections (e.g., F: "This reminds me of a story in a children's book I would read to my grandchild")
Facilitator helps students to <u>interpret visual images, speculate, and draw conclusions</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Directs students to interpret (e.g., F: "Works of art have clues to help us figure them out. First look at the work of art and make observations. Then think about what that means.") • Asks students interpretive questions (e.g., F: "What do you think is happening in this scene?" or "Why do you think that is?" or F: "You are the artist. [Stands student in front of work of art] How do you paint this all the way at the top? Look at the painting it has clues" S: a ladder [F then describes drips and running of paint as suggestions for why he likely used a ladder versus laying painting flat]" • Models interpretation: (e.g., F: "Look beyond the picture [a portrait]. Maybe she is going to a party [to explain her outfit]. Maybe she is mad [to explain her facial expression." or F: "I thought this might be the man's wife since she is helping him put the basket on his back and looks about his age")

³ F = Facilitator, S = Student

Facilitator helps students <u>recognize there are many ways to interpret the world</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Acknowledges that there are no right or wrong answers (e.g., F: "Take a moment to think about what this boy may be feeling. There are no right or wrong answers." or F: "There are many different versions of this story that are all valid.") • Models recognition of multiple interpretation: (e.g., F: "I want to hear what you think. It gives me new perspectives when I hear other's ideas.")
2. Creative Thinking	
Facilitator helps students to <u>question and investigate</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • When student asks a question about what the work means, the facilitator directs them to find an answer in the work of art (e.g., S: "What is this black thing?" F: Are there other clues to help you figure that out?"). • Asks students questions to pose other curiosities (e.g., F: "What else do you want to know about this work of art?" or F: "What questions do you have about this work of art?") • Models questioning and investigation: (e.g., F: "I have always wondered about this figure in the corner? What is his relationship to the group?")
Facilitator helps students <u>envision alternative possibilities</u> (different ways of seeing and responding)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Asks students to place themselves in a scenario and consider different ways of seeing or responding (e.g., F: "Imagine you were the artist. What choices might you have made about the composition?" or "Why might someone want a piece of art like this in their house?") • Challenges students to come up with an alternate possibility after s/he provides one (e.g., F: "That is an interesting thought. What else might this character be thinking?") • Acknowledges a current condition and challenges students to think of other possibilities (e.g., "This is here in the museum now, but how might this artifact have been used originally?")
Facilitator helps students <u>gain comfort with ambiguity, complexity, the unknown</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Acknowledges that it is okay not to know everything (e.g., F: "We can wonder about something without knowing the answer.") • Points out ambiguous, complex, or unknown things (e.g., F: "Some people think that is hair, and some people don't.") • Models comfort with ambiguity, complexity and the unknown (e.g., F: "This work is really complicated but that can be fun to explore.")
3. Sensorial & Affective Responses	
Facilitator helps students experience a <u>heightened perceptual, kinesthetic, or emotional response to objects/museum spaces</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Asks students to do something kinesthetic/physical: (e.g., F: "Pose like the figure in this object. Does it change what you think or how you feel about the object?" or F: "Sometimes the best way to understand what is going on is to put yourself in that position." [Students pose like figure in artwork]) • Directs students to open their senses (e.g., We are going to see a few specific works of art, but in the art museum there is art everywhere so keep your eyes peeled! My favorite is the ceiling by the stairway.") • Models emotional response for students (e.g., "This is one of my favorite spots in the museum. It feels very safe and relaxing.")

Facilitator helps students experience <u>captivation</u> , <u>absorption</u> , <u>sustained attention</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gives students time to become absorbed (20 seconds or more). • Provides an activity that encourages captivation, such as a sketching activity where students look closely at an object and sketch out its details. • Acknowledges personal captivation (e.g., F: "You know, I once sat in front of this work for 30 minutes!")
Facilitator helps students experience a <u>sense of wonder/awe</u> ("redirection from the self toward everything else")	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provides exposure to a work of art or an activity designed to elicit awe [need student evidence to know whether it works] (e.g., Facilitator provides students a worksheet with clues to help them find a painting. One clue is about being made with an unusual technique. Students look finally arrive at Chuck Close portrait made entirely of fingerprints and yell "Oh!! Fingerprints!" or F: "Some people think this piece is boring but you just have to be patient with it. Let's sit here together for a while." [after 1 minute] S: "Cool! It looks like it just changed colors!") • Models awe (e.g., "Wow, this object always strikes me with its beauty.")
4. Human Connections	
Facilitator helps students <u>connect to human experiences across culture, time, and place</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Asks students to place themselves in another culture, time, place (e.g., F: "Take a moment to imagine you were the boy in this painting.") • Asks students to compare/contrast human experiences (e.g., "How do you think her life might be different than your own?" or "Do you think this Roman tablet with writing is similar to how you would write a letter today? How is it different?")
Facilitator helps students to <u>make a personal connection to artworks/objects or their makers</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Asks students to self-reflect (e.g., F: "Does anything you see remind you of something in your life?" or "If this object was in your house, where would it be?")
Facilitator helps students <u>deepen/broaden their sense of self in their community</u> (e.g. school, city)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identifies local connections: (e.g., F: "Did you know this artist is from our city?" or [in reference to student works of art] "These were made by other students your age from other local schools.") • Asks students to think about what they see in relation to their community
5. Academic Connections	
Facilitator helps students to <u>apply classroom knowledge in a new context</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Makes explicit reference to what they have learned (e.g., F: "You've been learning about archaeology in your class. This mosaic was excavated by archaeologist in Turkey." or "I hear you are learning about Greek mythology in school. That will help you understand what we look at today.") • Asks students what they have learned in school. (e.g., This work is about the underground railroad. What have you learned in school about that?")

PROGRAM OBSERVATION FINDINGS: SUPPLEMENTAL INFORMATION

DATA REFERENCED BUT NOT REPORTED IN TECHNICAL REPORT

CONTEXT			
Month	% of observations		
	Museum (<i>n</i> = 66)	Classroom (<i>n</i> = 35)	Total (<i>n</i> = 101)
February	27	43	33
March	26	46	33
April	12	11	12
May	35	0	23

Time of day	% of observations		
	Museum (<i>n</i> = 66)	Classroom (<i>n</i> = 35)	Total (<i>n</i> = 101)
Morning	73	77	74
Afternoon	27	23	26

CLASS CHARACTERISTICS

	% of observations		
	Museum (n = 66)	Classroom (n = 35)	Total (n = 101)
Grade level			
4 th grade	26	43	32
5 th grade	50	43	49
6 th grade	24	14	22
Group size (per one facilitator)			
1 to 5 students	14	0	9
6 to 10 students	35	0	23
11 to 15 students	39	17	32
16 or more students	12	83	37
Number of adults			
0 adults	15	17	16
1 adult	58	57	57
2 adults	23	14	20
3 adults	5	11	7

PROGRAM LENGTH

	% of observations		
	Museum (n = 66)	Classroom (n = 35)	Total (n = 101)
Total time spent			
30 minutes or less	2	6	3
31 to 60 minutes	20	60	34
61 to 90 minutes	62	31	51
91 minutes or more	17	3	13

NUMBER OF WORKS OF ART VIEWED

Number of works of art	% of observations		
	Museum (<i>n</i> = 66)	Classroom (<i>n</i> = 35)	Total (<i>n</i> = 101)
1-3 work(s) of art	6	49	20
4-5 works of art	35	6	25
6-9 works of art	14	11	13
10 or more works of art	45	34	42

PROGRAM CHARACTERISTICS

Components	Museum (<i>n</i> = 66)	Classroom (<i>n</i> = 35)	Total (<i>n</i> = 101)
Asks open-ended questions	95	94	96
Uses a prop	41	57	47
Writing activity	33	46	38
Role play/posing*	39	14	31
Sketching activity	23	29	25
Engaging in narrative/storytelling	6	9	7
Offering opinion/rating	1	11	5
Looking at different perspective	6	0	4
Other	1	3	2

*Statistical difference: $p = .009$

STUDENT QUESTIONNAIRES

STUDENT QUESTIONNAIRE – PRE (UNFORMATTED)

1. The statements below are about works of art that you might see in a museum. For each statement, circle one number that best describes how you feel.

	Strongly disagree	Somewhat disagree	Somewhat agree	Strongly agree
a. I feel amazed when I look at works of art.	1	2	3	4
b. Works of art should not be confusing.	1	2	3	4
c. Things I have learned in school can help me understand works of art.	1	2	3	4
d. Works of art have clues to help me understand what they mean.	1	2	3	4
e. Works of art can help me understand what life was like in another time or place.	1	2	3	4
f. Works of art are not related to my school work.	1	2	3	4
g. I can learn about my classmates by listening to them talk about a work of art.	1	2	3	4
h. All people should understand a work of art in the same way.	1	2	3	4
i. Works of art help me imagine what life is like for someone else.	1	2	3	4
j. When I look at works of art, I use what I already know to understand it.	1	2	3	4
k. I feel strong emotions when I look at works of art.	1	2	3	4
l. When I look at works of art, I feel bored.	1	2	3	4
m. Looking at works of art can give me new ideas.	1	2	3	4
n. Works of art that are complicated make me curious.	1	2	3	4
o. Works of art help me see something familiar in a completely new way.	1	2	3	4

p.	To understand what a work of art is about, it is best to have someone tell me.	1	2	3	4
q.	Looking at works of art can help me be a better student.	1	2	3	4
r.	Works of art can help me understand myself better.	1	2	3	4
s.	I can lose track of time when looking at works of art.	1	2	3	4
t.	Talking about works of art can help me understand things I learn in school.	1	2	3	4

2. Please check the one choice that best describes how you feel about art museums. Please be honest in your choice.

- ☐ Good
- ☐ Bored
- ☐ Fascinated
- ☐ Uncomfortable

3. Have you ever visited an art museum with your school?

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No
- ☐ Not Sure

4. Have you ever visited an art museum outside of school?

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No
- ☐ Not Sure

5. Have you taken an art class outside of school (such as after school or on weekends) in the past two years?

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No
- ☐ Not Sure

6. About how often do you make art outside of school?

- ☐ Every day
- ☐ A few times a week
- ☐ Once a week
- ☐ Once a month
- ☐ Never/rarely

STUDENT QUESTIONNAIRE – POST (UNFORMATTED)

TREATMENT A

1. The statements below are about works of art that you might see in a museum. For each statement, circle one number that best describes how you feel.

	Strongly disagree	Somewhat disagree	Somewhat agree	Strongly agree
a. I feel amazed when I look at works of art.	1	2	3	4
b. Works of art should not be confusing.	1	2	3	4
c. Things I have learned in school can help me understand works of art.	1	2	3	4
d. Works of art have clues to help me understand what they mean.	1	2	3	4
e. Works of art can help me understand what life was like in another time or place.	1	2	3	4
f. Works of art are not related to my school work.	1	2	3	4
g. I can learn about my classmates by listening to them talk about a work of art.	1	2	3	4
h. All people should understand a work of art in the same way.	1	2	3	4
i. Works of art help me imagine what life is like for someone else.	1	2	3	4
j. When I look at works of art, I use what I already know to understand it.	1	2	3	4
k. I feel strong emotions when I look at works of art.	1	2	3	4
l. When I look at works of art, I feel bored.	1	2	3	4
m. Looking at works of art can give me new ideas.	1	2	3	4
n. Works of art that are complicated make me curious.	1	2	3	4

o. Works of art help me see something familiar in a completely new way.	1	2	3	4
p. To understand what a work of art is about, it is best to have someone tell me.	1	2	3	4
q. Looking at works of art can help me be a better student.	1	2	3	4
r. Works of art can help me understand myself better.	1	2	3	4
s. I can lose track of time when looking at works of art.	1	2	3	4
t. Talking about works of art can help me understand things I learn in school.	1	2	3	4

2. Please check the one choice that best describes how you feel about art museums. Please be honest in your choice.

- ☐ Good
- ☐ Bored
- ☐ Fascinated
- ☐ Uncomfortable

3. Have you ever visited an art museum with your school?

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No
- ☐ Not Sure

4. Have you ever visited an art museum outside of school?

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No
- ☐ Not Sure

5. Have you taken an art class outside of school (such as after school or on weekends) in the past two years?

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No
- ☐ Not Sure

6. About how often do you make art outside of school?

- ☐ Every day
- ☐ A few times a week
- ☐ Once a week
- ☐ Once a month
- ☐ Never/rarely

TREATMENT B & CONTROL

1. The statements below are about works of art that you might see in a museum. For each statement, circle one number that best describes how you feel.

	Strongly disagree	Somewhat disagree	Somewhat agree	Strongly agree
a. I feel amazed when I look at works of art.	1	2	3	4
b. Works of art should not be confusing.	1	2	3	4
c. Things I have learned in school can help me understand works of art.	1	2	3	4
d. Works of art have clues to help me understand what they mean.	1	2	3	4
e. Works of art can help me understand what life was like in another time or place.	1	2	3	4
f. Works of art are not related to my school work.	1	2	3	4
g. I can learn about my classmates by listening to them talk about a work of art.	1	2	3	4
h. All people should understand a work of art in the same way.	1	2	3	4
i. Works of art help me imagine what life is like for someone else.	1	2	3	4
j. When I look at works of art, I use what I already know to understand it.	1	2	3	4
k. I feel strong emotions when I look at works of art.	1	2	3	4
l. When I look at works of art, I feel bored.	1	2	3	4
m. Looking at works of art can give me new ideas.	1	2	3	4
n. Works of art that are complicated make me curious.	1	2	3	4
o. Works of art help me see something familiar in a completely new way.	1	2	3	4

p.	To understand what a work of art is about, it is best to have someone tell me.	1	2	3	4
q.	Looking at works of art can help me be a better student.	1	2	3	4
r.	Works of art can help me understand myself better.	1	2	3	4
s.	I can lose track of time when looking at works of art.	1	2	3	4
t.	Talking about works of art can help me understand things I learn in school.	1	2	3	4

2. Please check the one choice that best describes how you feel about art museums. Please be honest in your choice.

- ☐ Good
- ☐ Bored
- ☐ Fascinated
- ☐ Uncomfortable

3. Have you ever visited an art museum with your school?

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No
- ☐ Not Sure

4. Have you ever visited an art museum outside of school?

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No
- ☐ Not Sure

5. Have you taken an art class outside of school (such as after school or on weekends) in the past two years?

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No
- ☐ Not Sure

6. About how often do you make art outside of school?

- ☐ Every day
- ☐ A few times a week
- ☐ Once a week
- ☐ Once a month
- ☐ Never/rarely

ASSENT FORM

Assent for Child Participation in Research Study – Questionnaire For Participants 8-12 years



Project Title: NAEA/AAMD Impact of Art Museum Programs on Students Research Study
Principal Investigator: Emily Holtrop, Museum Education Division Director
Organization: National Art Education Association

The questions on the next few pages are part of a research study. The study we would like you to take part in is for the National Art Education Association (NAEA) and Association of Art Museum Directors (AAMD). It will help art museums across the country improve the programs for other students like you.

What will happen to you if you are in the study?

If you agree to be in this study, the researcher will read aloud the questions on the next few pages about art, and you will select the choice that describes your opinion. There are no right or wrong answers, and you will not be tested about things you learn.

How many people will be in the study?

We are asking 3600 students to complete this questionnaire.

How long will you be in the study?

It will take about 5 minutes to complete. The researcher can stop the questionnaire at any time if they feel it is best for you or the study.

What bad things might happen to you if you are in the study?

No bad things will happen to you. You may feel uncomfortable answering questions about art. Your teacher will not see your responses. Your participation will not affect your grades. Your name will not be used by the researcher, so no one at your school will know what you said. When the study is finished, your responses will be destroyed.

What good things might happen if you are in the study?

There is no direct benefit to you. Your feedback will help art museums across the country improve programming in the future for students like you.

Will you get something if you are in the study?

You will not be paid money to take part.

Do you have to be in this study?

No, you don't. No one will be mad at you if you don't want to do this. It is completely your choice. You can also say yes now and change your mind later. It's up to you. You can stop participating at any time or choose to skip any questions that you don't want to answer. Your parent or guardian has already given permission for you to be in this study. You will be given a copy of this form to keep.

If you want to be in this study, check the “yes” box below. If you don’t want to be in this study, check the “no” box.

- ☐ Yes, I agree to participate in this study.
- ☐ No, I do not agree to participate in this study.

Participant Name (please print)Date

SIGNATURES

I have explained the study to _____ (print name of child) using the language above, and the child has decided to agree to participate in this study. I confirm they are between the ages of 8 – 12.

Signature of Person Conducting Assent DiscussionDate

Printed Name of Person Conducting Assent Discussion

PARENT PERMISSION FORM

The following form is one example. Each permission form was customized to meet the local school district requirements.

Parent/Guardian Permission for Child Participation in Research Study – Columbus



Project Title: NAEA/AAMD Impact of Art Museum Programs on Students Research Study
Principal Investigator: Emily Holtrop, Museum Education Division Director
Organization: National Art Education Association

Your child is being asked to take part in two questionnaires and interview as part of a larger research study being conducted by Randi Korn & Associates, Inc. for the National Art Education Association (NAEA) and Association of Art Museum Directors (AAMD) with a local partner museum: the Columbus Museum of Art. Participation is voluntary. Please read this permission form and ask any questions that you may have before agreeing that your child participate.

About the Study

Exactly what do students gain from a single-visit programs to art museums? Is the benefit so great that we should invest more into these programs? Or should we rethink how art museums structure their student programs? These are some of the questions our study seeks to answer. The study has been funded by the Institute for Museum & Library Services and includes six museums across the country. As part of the study, we are observing museum programs, interviewing museum educators, as well as surveying and interviewing teachers and students who attend museum programs.

Procedures Affecting Your Child

If you agree for your child to participate in this study, your child will be asked to complete two questionnaires, and participate in one audio-recorded interview:

1. Questionnaire – A researcher will come to your child's school and administer the questionnaire to students with parent permission during normal school hours. The researcher will explain the study to the students and ask students whether they agree or decline to participate; students who agree will be read the questionnaire aloud and asked to select a response. All questions are about their opinions about art. Your child will be 1 of 3600 children at up to 60 schools to complete questionnaires.
2. Interview – A researcher will meet with your child one-on-one at his/her school during normal school hours at a time and place designated appropriate by the school. The researcher will explain the study to the student and ask him/her to agree or decline to participate; if your child agrees, he/she will be asked a few questions about an image of a work of art. Your child will be 1 of 720 children at up to 60 schools to complete interviews. If you do not want your child to be audio-recorded, your child cannot take part.

Length of Participation

The questionnaire will be administered twice and will take 5 minutes for your child to complete. Your child will participate in one interview that will take about 10 minutes to complete. The person administering the questionnaire and interview can stop the interview if they feel it is best for your child or for the study. At the end of the interview your child's participation in this study will end.

Risks and Discomforts

There are minimal risks involved in study participation. Your child may feel uncomfortable during the interview when asked to talk about the work of art. The researchers will take care to be sensitive to those feelings. Many steps are being taken to keep your child's information as private as possible, but we can't promise. Your child's name will not be used in any reports or presentations about the study.

Study Benefits

There are no direct benefits to you or your child. Your child's participation will provide valuable insight to the effects of art museum programs. The study is of interest to art museums nationwide.

Confidentiality

Information will be kept as confidential as possible within the limits of the law. Research records will be stored securely and only approved researchers will have access to the records. Your child's information and study data will be kept in this manner until the study is completed and will then be destroyed. A report and presentations of the findings will not include information that will make it possible to identify your child. There are organizations that may inspect and/or copy your child's research records for quality assurance and analysis. These organizations include the sponsoring company or its representatives, relevant governmental agencies, and the Institutional Review Board (IRB) that approved this study. Although it is not likely, it is possible that there may be a risk of loss of privacy or confidentiality.

Cost and Compensation

There are no costs to you associated with your child's participation in this study. There is no compensation.

Voluntary Nature of Participation

Participation in this study is voluntary, meaning that the alternative to participation is to decline. If your child withdraws or declines participation, it will not affect his/her grades and he/she will not be penalized or lose benefits or services to which your child is otherwise entitled. If your child decides to participate, he/she may decline to answer any questions.

Audio Recording of the Interview

To assist with accurate recording of your child's responses, the interview will be recorded on an audio-recording device. Your child's name will not be associated with this recording, and the

recording will be destroyed after completion of the study. If you do not want your child to be audio-recorded, your child cannot take part in this study and you should not give permission.

If you have concerns or complaints about the research, or if you think your child may have been harmed as a result of taking part in this study, you can contact:

Emily Holtrop, Principal Investigator
Museum Education Division Director, National Art Education Association
Phone: 513-639-2879 / Email: eholtrop@arteducators.org

If you have any questions about your rights as a research participant, concerns or complaints about the research and wish to talk to someone other than individuals on the research team or to offer input, you may contact Ethical and Independent Review Services (the IRB who reviewed this research for subject's rights) at 1-800-472-3241 or subject@eandireview.com.

Parents/guardians please be aware that under the Protection of Pupil Rights Act, 20 U.S.C. Section 1232 (c) (1) (A), you have the right to review a copy of the questions asked of or materials that will be used with your child. If you would like to do so, contact Emily Holtrop (contact information above).

You will be given a copy of this permission form for your records. If you are not given a copy, please request one from Emily Holtrop.

Statement of Consent

I have read the above information. I have asked questions and received satisfactory answers. My child's participation in the study involves participating in two questionnaires and one audio-recorded interview about art.

Please check one box below indicating whether you agree to let your child participate in this study. You and your child are not giving up any legal rights by signing this form.

- ☐ Yes, I agree to have my child participate in this study and to be audio recorded.
- ☐ No, I do not agree to have my child participate in this study.

Parent's Signature

Date

Parent's Printed Name

Child's Name (please print)

STUDENT INTERVIEWS

[Read assent form]

[Press record, announce ID# and teacher's name]

1. When you think of art, what comes to mind?
2. What are your feelings about art? How, if at all, do you express your interest in art?
3. Now I'm going to show you a reproduction [copy] of a painting from an art museum. Take a moment to look at it and tell me when you are done looking. *[show picture]*
4. What do you see? Anything else?
5. What do you think is going on in this painting? What makes you say that?
6. *What else* might be going on? What makes you say that?
7. What feelings come to your mind when you look at it? What makes you say that?
8. Imagine you are [point to blue man]. What do you think that figure is feeling? Why do you say that?
9. What could you guess the artist was thinking about or feeling when painting this?
10. Some kids have said this painting is confusing. What do you think of that?
11. What do you *wonder about* as you look at this painting?

Treatment Group C [end interview]. Treatment Groups A and B [continue below].

[Treatment Group A]

12. You recently went to the X Museum with your class. Can you close your eyes for a moment and remember back to that visit. What part of your visit stands out as the most memorable? Why do you think you remember that the most?
13. At the museum you saw several works of art. I'd like you to think back and recall one for me. Tell me when you are ready. Can you describe that work of art to me? Why did you choose to tell me about that work of art?
14. Can you tell me in what way your visit to the museum related to what you are learning in school?

[Treatment Group B]

12. A teacher from X Museum recently visited your class. Can you close your eyes for a moment and remember back to that visit. What part of the visit stands out as the most memorable? Why do you think you remember that the most?
13. The teacher from X Museum showed you several works of art. I'd like you to think back and recall one for me. Tell me when you are ready. Can you describe that work of art to me? Why did you choose to tell me about that work of art?
14. Can you tell me in what way your classroom visit from the teacher at X Museum related to what you are learning in school?

ASSENT FORM

Assent for Child Participation in Research Study – Interview For Participants 8-12 years



Project Title: NAEA/AAMD Impact of Art Museum Programs on Students Research Study
Principal Investigator: Emily Holtrop, Museum Education Division Director
Organization: National Art Education Association

Why are we meeting with you?

We want to tell you about something we are doing called a research study. The study we would like you to take part in is for the National Art Education Association (NAEA) and Association of Art Museum Directors (AAMD). It is about art.

Why are we doing this study?

This study is being done to explore the effect of art museum programs on students, so art museums across the country can improve the programs for other students like you.

What will happen to you if you are in the study?

If you agree to be in this study, you will participate in one one-on-one audio-recorded interview with a researcher. The researcher will ask you to look at a work of art and share what you see and think about it. There are no right or wrong answers, and you will not be tested about things you learn. If you do not want to be audio-recorded, you cannot take part. The interview will take place at your school during school hours.

How many people will be in the study?

There will be 720 students who participate in interviews. These students will be randomly selected from among those students who agree to participate in the study. Random selection means that we are not using any specific reasons to choose who will be interviewed.

How long will you be in the study?

The interview will take about 10 minutes. The researcher doing the interview can stop the interview at any time if they feel it is best for you or the study. At the end of the interview your participation in this study will end.

What bad things might happen to you if you are in the study?

No bad things will happen to you. You may feel uncomfortable answering questions about art. The person you talk to will be a researcher. The researcher will audio-record the interview to capture exactly what you say, but your name will not be used so no one at your school will know what you said. If you choose to take part or not to take part or if you agree and then change your mind, it will not affect your grades. When the study is finished, your answers and the audio recording will be destroyed.

What good things might happen to you if you are in the study?

There is no direct benefit to you. Your feedback will help art museums across the country improve programming in the future for students like you.

Will you get something if you are in the study?

You will not be paid money to take part.

Do you have to be in this study?

No, you don't. No one will be mad at you if you don't want to do this. It is completely your choice. You can also say yes now and change your mind later. It's up to you. You can stop participating at any time or choose to skip any questions that you don't want to answer. Just tell the researcher you want to stop and the interview will end. You will not be punished or lose any benefits you already have if you choose not to take part or stop taking part. Your parent or guardian has already given permission for you to be in this study.

Do you have any questions?

You can ask questions any time. You can ask me now. You can ask someone else later. You can also ask to speak with your parent or guardian before you decide.

If you have questions, concerns, complaints, or would like to give us feedback you can call or email the head researcher Emily Holtrop at 513-639-2879 or eholtrop@arteducators.org, or you can call the group at E&I Review, who are not doing this study but evaluated this study, at 1-800-472-3241.

Do you want to participate?

If you want to be in this study, check the "yes" box below and write your name. If you don't want to be in this study, check the "no" box below. Your parent or guardian has already given permission for you to be in this study. You will be given a copy of this form to keep.

- ☐ Yes, I agree to participate in this study and be audio recorded.
☐ No, I do not agree to be in this study.

Participant Name (please print)

SIGNATURES

I have explained the study to _____ (print name of child) using the language above, and the child has decided to agree to participate in this study and be audio recorded. I confirm they are between the ages of 8 – 12.

Signature of Person Conducting Assent Discussion

Date

Printed Name of Person Conducting Assent Discussion

PARENT PERMISSION FORM

The following form is one example. Each permission form was customized to meet the local school district requirements.

Parent/Guardian Permission for Child Participation in Research Study – Orange County Interview



Project Title: NAEA/AAMD Impact of Art Museum Programs on Students Research Study
Principal Investigator: Emily Holtrop, Museum Education Division Director
Organization: National Art Education Association

Your child is being asked to take part in an interview as part of a larger research study being conducted by Randi Korn & Associates, Inc. for the National Art Education Association (NAEA) and Association of Art Museum Directors (AAMD) with a local partner museum: the Orlando Museum of Art. Participation is voluntary. Please read this permission form and ask any questions that you may have before agreeing that your child participate.

Purpose of the Study

To explore the impact of art museum programs on children.

Procedures

If you agree for your child to participate in this study, your child will be asked to participate in one audio-recorded interview. A researcher will meet with your child one-on-one at his/her school during normal school hours. If your child agrees, he/she will be asked a few questions about an image of a work of art. Your child will be 1 of 720 children at six schools to complete interviews. If you do not want your child to be audio-recorded, your child cannot take part.

Length of Participation

Your child will participate in one interview that will take about 10 minutes to complete. The person doing the interview can stop the interview at any time if they feel it is best for your child or for the study. At the end of the interview your child's participation in this study will end.

Risks and Discomforts

There are minimal risks involved in study participation. Your child may feel uncomfortable during the interview when asked to talk about the work of art. The researchers will take care to be sensitive to those feelings. Many steps are being taken to keep your child's information as private as possible, but we can't promise. Your child's name will not be used in any reports or presentations about the study.

Study Benefits

There are no direct benefits to you or your child. Your child's participation will provide valuable insight to the effects of art museum programs. The study is of interest to art museums nationwide.

Confidentiality

Information will be kept as confidential as possible within the limits of the law. Research records will be stored securely and only approved researchers will have access to the records. Your child's information and study data will be kept in this manner until the study is completed and will then be destroyed. A report and presentations of the findings will not include information that will make it possible to identify your child. There are organizations that may inspect and/or copy your child's research records for quality assurance and analysis. These organizations include the sponsoring company or its representatives, relevant governmental agencies, and the Institutional Review Board (IRB) that approved this study. Although it is not likely, it is possible that there may be a risk of loss of privacy or confidentiality.

Cost and Compensation

There are no costs to you associated with your child's participation in this study. There is no compensation.

Voluntary Nature of Participation

Participation in this study is voluntary, meaning that the alternative to participation is to decline. If your child withdraws or declines participation, it will not affect his/her grades and he/she will not be penalized or lose benefits or services to which your child is otherwise entitled. If your child decides to participate, he/she may decline to answer any questions.

Audio Recording of the Interview

To assist with accurate recording of your child's responses, the interview will be recorded on an audio-recording device. Your child's name will not be associated with this recording, and the recording will be destroyed after completion of the study. If you do not want your child to be audio-recorded, your child cannot take part in this study and you should not give permission.

If you have concerns or complaints about the research, or if you think your child may have been harmed as a result of taking part in this study, you can contact:

Emily Holtrop, Principal Investigator
Museum Education Division Director, National Art Education Association
Phone: 513-639-2879 / Email: eholtrop@arteducators.org

If you have any questions about your rights as a research participant, concerns or complaints about the research and wish to talk to someone other than individuals on the research team or to offer input, you may contact Ethical and Independent Review Services (the IRB who reviewed this research for subject's rights) at 1-800-472-3241 or subject@eandireview.com.

Parents/guardians please be aware that under the Protection of Pupil Rights Act, 20 U.S.C. Section 1232 (c) (1) (A), you have the right to review a copy of the questions asked of or materials that will be used with your child. If you would like to do so, contact Emily Holtrop (contact information above).

You will be given a copy of this permission form for your records. If you are not given a copy, please request one from Emily Holtrop.

Statement of Consent

I have read the above information. I have asked questions and received satisfactory answers. My child’s participation in the study involves participating in one audio-recorded interview about art.

Please check one box below indicating whether you agree to let your child participate in this study. You and your child are not giving up any legal rights by signing this form.

- ☐ Yes, I agree to have my child participate in this study and to be audio recorded.
- ☐ No, I do not agree to have my child participate in this study.

Parent’s Signature

Date

Parent’s Printed Name

Child’s Name (please print)

ANALYTICAL TOOL

BACKGROUND CONTEXT	
CATEGORICAL VARIABLES	
<p>A. IMPRESSION OF ART</p> <p><i>Responses will come from the following question <u>only</u>:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Q1: "When you think of art, what comes to mind?" 	<p>SELECT ALL THAT APPLY. YOU DO NOT NEED TO CHECK ONE BOX PER CATEGORY. The student's response suggests...</p> <p><u>Who makes art</u></p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Art is something <u>other people</u> ("artists") make</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Art is something <u>anyone</u> can make</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Art is something <u>I make</u></p> <p><u>What art looks like</u></p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Art is beautiful</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Art does not need to be beautiful</p> <p><u>How art is made</u></p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Art involves creativity, imagination</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Art involves craftsmanship, skill</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Art materials and mediums</p> <p><u>How art makes you feel</u></p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Art evokes an emotion</p> <p><u>Other opinions</u></p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> I like art (general)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> I don't know/no impression of art</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Other, please describe: _____</p>
<p>B. INTEREST IN ART</p> <p><i>Response will likely come from the following question but items should be selected if evidenced across the whole interview:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Q2a: "What are your feelings about art?" 	<p>SELECT ONE. The student's feelings about art are...</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Positive</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Neutral</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Negative</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Unclear</p>
<p>C. PARTICIPATION IN ART</p> <p><i>Responses will likely come from the following question but items should be selected if evidenced across the whole interview:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Q2b: "How, if at all, do you express your interest in art?" 	<p>SELECT ALL THAT APPLY. The student says they...</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Make their own art</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Copy/duplicate works of art seen</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Look at/think about/discuss works of art created by others in <u>general</u></p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Look at/think about/discuss works of art created by others in <u>a museum</u></p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Are not good at making art</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Do not name an example of visual art participation</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Other, please describe: _____</p>

RUBRIC SCORES				
Rubric Indicators	1 - Below Beginning	2 - Beginning	3 - Developing	4 - Accomplished
D. OBSERVES & DESCRIBES Chagall artwork Responses will come from the following question <u>only</u>: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Q4: "What do you see?" 	<p>The student's description of the work of art is cursory and incomplete. The student describes/identifies few parts of the work of art but not in detail (e.g., the scorer cannot envision the work in their head beyond a few elements).</p>	<p>The student's description of the work of art is somewhat cursory and incomplete. The student describes/identifies a few parts of the work of art in some detail but the observation is limited to obvious parts of the image (e.g., the chicken, man at top, tree, donkey).</p>	<p>The student's description of the work of art is somewhat detailed and complete. The student describes/identifies many parts of the work of art (including beyond the most obvious) and often in detail, but the description does not describe the relationship/placement/prominence of parts of the work of art.</p>	<p>The student's description of the work of art is detailed <u>and</u> mostly complete. The student describes/identifies many parts of the work of art in detail <u>AND</u> describes the relationship/placement/prominence among some parts of the work of art (e.g., the scorer has a mostly clear image of the work in their head).</p>
	<p><i>I saw two chickens, two people, and a tree. [Anything else?] No.</i></p>	<p><i>I see a hen. And a man. And a duck. I see a donkey playing the violin, and I see another man holding his jacket. And I see a red man and a tree. [Anything else?] I see the sky, a hill. I see the moon. That's it.</i></p>	<p><i>Okay, I see a turkey or a chicken, one of 'em. I see a person by the chicken's feet. I see a person in the sky wearing a hat. I see another chicken. I see a person. I see a donkey with a guitar. I see a person behind the tree and I see a tree, and a see a moon, half a moon. And I see the sky really mostly.</i></p>	<p><i>I see a little rooster and a guy who looks like he fell off the rooster and he looks like he's trying to get that little chicken or big rooster. And then there's a cow playing the banjo or I don't know that is, the violin. And then there's this guy who looks like he's trying to kill that guy and then there's this man who's in red...yeah, it's the green guy and he's trying to kill the little animal right there. [Is there anything else?] There's a tree that he's hiding behind and it's nighttime 'cause there's a moon. That's it.</i></p>

CRITICAL THINKING				
RUBRIC SCORES				
Rubric Indicators	1 - Below Beginning	2 - Beginning	3 - Developing	4 - Accomplished
E. USES EVIDENTIAL REASONING with Chagall artwork <i>Responses will likely come from the following question but should be scored based on entire discussion of Chagall work of art (i.e., do not consider evidence from treatment-only questions):</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Q5: “What do you think is going on in this painting?” 	The student provides no evidence to explain their claim about what is going on in the work of art. Student may closely repeat interpretation (circular logic).	The student provides partially relevant evidence to explain their claim about what is going on in the work of art, but the explanation is vague and/or cursory (lacking detail) and not clearly aligned with the interpretation.	The student provides mostly relevant evidence to explain their claim about what is going on in the work of art. The response is somewhat vague and/or cursory (lacking detail) though aligned with interpretation.	The student provides mostly relevant evidence to explain their claim about what is going on in the work of art. The response is specific and clearly aligned with the interpretation (may be brief but conveys the idea well).
	<i>I don't really know what's going on, but I just keep noticing it's him playing the guitar.</i> OR <i>What I think about what's going on in the painting is somebody who got creative and just kind of random things in it. [What makes you say that?] Because what I think of this is because there's a person that's playing an instrument and with an animal head (repeats previous observation)</i>	<i>There's a huge chicken running towards a tree and there's a man floating above the chicken, guiding the chicken. [What makes you say that?] Because the man is holding his hand out towards the tree, so it looks like he's guiding the chicken.</i>	<i>I think the red chicken is just wandering around and the guy up above is trying to reach over something or trying to get something, like the little chicken in the corner near the moon. And I see a sheep just walking around, feeling like relaxing and playing his violin. Then I see a guy behind them, watching and hearing while the sheep plays the violin. [What makes you say that?] The guy back behind the tree looks like he just came out of the forest and wanted to relax. The red chicken just looks like it's following and what makes me say that is the way the art looks.</i>	<i>They're putting a lullaby. The person under the tree is doing a lullaby 'cause I see the moon and the chicken and the people are probably just going home and listen to the lullaby while they go home. [What makes you say that?] Because the people, they're – 'cause the man that's in the sky, he looks like he's going home after a hard day of work and because they probably work. And he probably works the night shift and he listens to the person under the tree and the chicken who looks like he just came from a farm and just going to his cage.</i>
CATEGORICAL VARIABLES				
F. USES ART ELEMENTS/PRINCIPLES in description of Chagall artwork in Q4 or Q5	Select if used at least once in describing the Chagall artwork: <input type="checkbox"/> line/shape/form <input type="checkbox"/> color/value <input type="checkbox"/> space/scale <input type="checkbox"/> texture <input type="checkbox"/> makes gestures <input type="checkbox"/> art materials/medium <input type="checkbox"/> none			
G. CONNECTS OBSERVATIONS TO PREVIOUS KNOWLEDGE/UNDERSTANDING/ EXPERIENCE with Chagall artwork	Select one based on observation of the Chagall artwork: <input type="checkbox"/> Yes, the student connects observations to previous k/u/e at least once. <input type="checkbox"/> No, the student does not connect any observations to previous k/u/e. <input type="checkbox"/> Uncertain, the student says something that suggests a connection, but we cannot be certain.			

CRITICAL THINKING (TREATMENT ONLY)				
RUBRIC SCORES				
Rubric Indicators	1 - Below Beginning	2 - Beginning	3 - Developing	4 - Accomplished
H. OBSERVES & DESCRIBES an artwork from the museum program <i>Only consider evidence from treatment-only questions:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Q12: What part of the visit stands out as the most memorable? Why? Q13: I'd like you to think back and recall one work of art. Can you describe that work of art? Why did you choose to tell me about that work of art? 	The student's description of the work of art is cursory and incomplete. The student describes/identifies few parts of the work of art but not in detail (e.g., the scorer cannot envision the work in their head beyond a few elements).	The student's description of the work of art is somewhat cursory and incomplete. The student describes/identifies a few parts of the work of art in some detail but the observation is limited to obvious parts of the image (from what the scorer can tell).	The student's description of the work of art is somewhat detailed and complete. The student describes/identifies many parts of the work of art and often in detail, but the description does not describe the relationship/ placement/prominence of parts of the work of art.	The student's description of the work of art is detailed and mostly complete. The student describes/identifies many parts of the work of art in detail AND describes the relationship/ placement/prominence among some parts of the work of art (e.g., the scorer has a mostly clear image of the work in their head).
	<i>The work of art was – it was very interesting. When you'd look at it and it's just a work of art that you never think that you would see before and it's very cool.</i>	<i>It was by – what's his name? I forgot his name, but he used to draw people. It was women that one side of their face looked normal and then the other side looked like something else.</i>	<i>I remember one picture of a little girl. She was a little girl and she was probably babysitting her little brother and they was on a farm. And then if you walk to the left, she looked to the left, but the picture wasn't really moving. If you went to the right, she'll move – she'll look to the right and it looked realistic.</i>	<i>I think it was the shade of grey with the black gate on it – with the gate on it and the sky with the moon in it. It was black ground on it. [Can you describe that work for me?] The ground was black and it had a silver gate on it, and it was a moon in the sky, but the sky was kind of bluish and white. And it was no birds flying around. It was just bluish and had marks in the sky.</i>
CATEGORICAL VARIABLES				
I. USES ART ELEMENTS/PRINCIPLES in description of artwork from museum program	Select if used at least once in describing an artwork seen in museum/classroom: <input type="checkbox"/> line/shape/form <input type="checkbox"/> color/value <input type="checkbox"/> space/scale <input type="checkbox"/> texture <input type="checkbox"/> makes gestures <input type="checkbox"/> art materials/medium <input type="checkbox"/> none			
J. CONNECTS OBSERVATIONS TO PREVIOUS KNOWLEDGE/UNDERSTANDING/ EXPERIENCE with artwork from museum program	Select one based on observation of an artwork seen in museum/classroom: <input type="checkbox"/> Yes, the student connects observations to previous k/u/e at least once. <input type="checkbox"/> No, the student does not connect any observations to previous k/u/e. <input type="checkbox"/> Uncertain, the student says something that suggests a connection, but we cannot be certain.			

CREATIVE THINKING				
RUBRIC SCORES				
Indicators	1 - Below Beginning	2 - Beginning	3 - Developing	4 - Accomplished
K. IMAGINES/ ENVISIONS POSSIBILITIES with Chagall artwork <i>Responses will likely come from the following question but should be scored based on entire discussion of <u>Chagall</u> work of art (i.e., do not consider evidence from treatment-only questions):</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Q5: "What do you think is going on in this painting?" Q6: "What else might be going on?" 	<p>The student does not provide a second interpretation (i.e., when asked Q6, may repeat first interpretation exactly).</p>	<p>The student provides a second interpretation, but it is very similar to the first interpretation.</p>	<p>The student provides a second interpretation that is divergent from the first, but the interpretation is limited or cursory.</p>	<p>The student provides a second interpretation that is divergent from the first, and the interpretation is thorough and robust.</p>
	<p><u>First interpretation:</u> I don't really know. It's actually pretty confusing, but if I had a long, long time to look at it, I feel like I would get it more.</p> <p><u>Second interpretation:</u> I don't really know because there's also this in the background, which I don't really know what would be part of. It's all kind of all different. I don't get how it all would go together.</p>	<p><u>First interpretation:</u> A celebration. [What makes you say that?] Cause they're all wearing these nice clothes and they're all running around and playing music.</p> <p><u>Second interpretation:</u> They're celebrating maybe the chicken got out and they're all trying to catch them.</p>	<p><u>First interpretation:</u> I think this chicken is running towards the tree and I think this one right here is listening to the goat, and this one is trying to jump over the tree. And then I think the sun and moon is trying to make a eclipse.</p> <p><u>Second interpretation:</u> I can kinda see that this tree right here is leaning as if the person right here was pushing it down. Because how the angle of the tree.</p>	<p><u>First interpretation:</u> I think the man that's floating in the sky is supposed to be the man on the moon, and then the chicken and the donkey with the violin are playing hide and seek. [What makes you say that?] Because it looks like the donkey is hiding and then the chicken is looking around, and then the moon man is just looking all around in a white suit with dots.</p> <p><u>Second interpretation:</u> The other thing is that the chicken and the moon man might be dancing and the donkey maybe playing music under the tree. [What makes you say that?] The donkey has a violin, which plays music, and the chicken is just lifting one leg up like it's dancing and the moon man is just having his hand up.</p>

CREATIVE THINKING				
RUBRIC SCORES				
Indicators	1 - Below Beginning	2 - Beginning	3 - Developing	4 - Accomplished
L. DEMONSTRATES COMFORT WITH AMBIGUITY with Chagall artwork Responses may come from across the discussion of the Chagall artwork. Listening to audio is important.	The student demonstrates high discomfort with the ambiguity of the artwork (e.g., responses about the artwork are limited or vague, may include several "I don't know's").	The student demonstrates some discomfort with the ambiguity of the artwork (e.g., students may frame most of their responses about the artwork as "confusing," or "I am not really sure but...") and/or repeats previous answers.	The student demonstrates little discomfort with the ambiguity of the artwork. (e.g., students talk comfortably about the artwork overall but may say occasionally that it is "confusing" or they "aren't sure").	The student does not indicate any discomfort with the ambiguity of the artwork (e.g., students talk comfortably about the artwork and might say "art is supposed to make you think," etc.).
	<i>Answers several questions "I'm not sure" and responds to q10: Yeah, very confusing 'cause flying guy, weird thing over here, looks like a man with a donkey head, and that weird guy in the corner. It's confusing for me.</i>	<i>Answers several questions "I'm not sure" but is able to come up with responses eventually (particularly after data collectors assure there are no right or wrong answers)</i>	<i>I think they're kind of right and ____ because if you take your time and you look at it, you'll – you're never right, but you're never wrong. But I think it is confusing because there's a lot of things going on. There's the chicken and then there's the guy flying. I think that's – I agree with them.</i>	<i>It's kinda confusing to me 'cause I don't know why they have the chicken...It kinda makes me curious why they made this painting...sometimes when I create art, I kinda confuse myself, too. What I'm thinking and why I'm doing this and then sometimes I have an explanation, but then sometimes I just draw what I'm thinking about.</i>

CREATIVE THINKING				
RUBRIC SCORES				
Indicators	1 - Below Beginning	2 - Beginning	3 - Developing	4 - Accomplished
M. QUESTIONS & WONDERS about Chagall artwork <i>Responses will likely come from the following question but should be scored based on entire discussion of <u>Chagall</u> work of art (i.e., do not consider evidence from treatment-only questions):</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Q11: "What do you wonder about as you look at this painting?" 	The student does not ask questions or wonder about the artwork or artist.	The student asks limited questions/wonders minimally about the artwork or artist. Questions are mostly limited to a who, what, where, or when question and does not touch on why.	The student asks several questions/wonders moderately about the artwork or artists. Questions explore "why," but they do not connect the question to an interpretation/ hypothesis.	The student asks several questions/ wonders moderately about the artwork or artists. Questions explore "why," and it connects to an interpretation/ hypothesis they have about the artwork/artist.
	-	<i>I wonder what they're gonna be doing after or what they're really doing.</i>	<i>Why is the animal and a person figure – why is the man's hands so large? Why is there a man behind a tree and why is there a faint red figure on the bottom left?</i>	<i>I wonder what all the characters are thinking in their head and what they actually are doing. Is this guy doing a happy song or a sad song? Is this guy trying to surprise him or something? And is this guy actually flying or is he just jumping really high? And is this guy a ghost, invisible, or just outlined?</i>

HUMAN CONNECTIONS				
RUBRIC SCORES				
Indicators	1 - Below Beginning	2 - Beginning	3 - Developing	4 - Accomplished
N. CONNECTS WITH LIVED EXPERIENCE through Chagall artwork <i>Responses will likely come from the following question but should be scored based on entire discussion of Chagall work of art (i.e., do not consider evidence from treatment-only questions):</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Q7: “What feelings come to your mind when you look at it? What makes you say that?” Q8: “Imagine you are [point to blue man]. What do you think that figure is feeling? Why do you say that?” 	The student does not identify feelings/emotions.	The student names a feeling/emotion but does not provide visual evidence to support it.	The student names a feeling/emotion and provides visual evidence to support it, but the response is vague and/or cursory.	The student names a feeling/emotion and provide visual evidence to support it, and the response is thorough and/or robust.
	Happiness maybe. [Why do you think that?] Pure guess.	I think he’s feeling happy or amazed that he’s flying in the sky. [Why do you say that?] Because this person is just not nervous. He’s just happy in the sky.	That figure looks happy, so I would feel happy. [Why do you say that?] He’s smiling and his eyes look big, in a happy way.	I think he’s either feeling really sad that he lost something or that he’s still running to get that thing. Maybe he’s reaching out and he’s like, no, I lost it or maybe he’s still flying towards it. I think that he’s either sad or nervous. [What makes you say that?] The way he’s sort of reaching out with his hands. Seems like he’s either trying to grab something as quick as possible or he’s reaching out to – either way, he doesn’t really know – he knows that he can’t get it, but he’s trying to anyway. And also the expression on his face and the way his legs are curled up. And it kind of seems like he could be – because he’s sad, he’s doing that or because he’s getting ready to move forward.

HUMAN CONNECTIONS				
RUBRIC SCORES				
Indicators	1 - Below Beginning	2 - Beginning	3 - Developing	4 - Accomplished
O. INTERPRETS ARTIST'S FEELINGS/THOUGHTS through Chagall artwork <i>Responses will likely come from the following question but should be scored based on entire discussion of <u>Chagall</u> work of art (i.e., do not consider evidence from treatment-only questions):</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Q9: What could you guess the artist was thinking about or feeling when painting this? 	The student does not identify what the artist may be feeling/ thinking, or provides a very short, vague response.	The student names a feeling/thought but does not provide visual evidence to support it.	The student names a feeling/thought and provides visual evidence to support it, but the response is vague and cursory.	The student names a feeling/thought and provide visual evidence to support it, and the response is thorough and robust.
	<i>It feels like it's about what he had in mind.</i>	<i>He probably was stressed and a lot of things were going on their mind. So they just wanted to put it on paper, like, oh, something's happening here.</i> OR <i>I think he was feeling happiness and he was just imagining something if – that would happen in real life.</i>	<i>He might've been happy because I see a few smiling faces and then he might've been feeling musical at the time because he did draw that one person with the guitar.</i>	<i>Maybe the artist was thinking about how he lost something, but it's kind of unclear because there's also – maybe it seems like maybe the person was running away from something, but he was also trying to get something. And there's the guy over here. He's kind of just relaxed and there's something watching him. Maybe he wants to relax, but he can't because there's too many things going on at the same time.</i>

HUMAN CONNECTIONS (TREATMENT ONLY)				
RUBRIC SCORES				
Indicators	1 - Below Beginning	2 - Beginning	3 - Developing	4 - Accomplished
<p>P. CONNECTS WITH LIVED EXPERIENCE during the museum program</p> <p><i>Only consider evidence from treatment-only questions:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Q12: What part of the visit stands out as the most memorable? Why? Q13: I'd like you to think back and recall one work of art. Can you describe that work of art? Why did you choose to tell me about that work of art? 	<p>The student does not indicate a connection to lived experience (e.g., feelings/emotions/experiences of the artist, figure(s) in a work of art, or the historical/cultural context) in their recollection of the program experience or a work of art.</p>	<p>The student indicates a vague or cursory connection to lived experience (e.g., feelings/emotions/experiences of the artist, figure(s) in a work of art, or the historical/cultural context) in their recollection of the program experience or a work of art.</p>	<p>The student indicates a clear connection to lived experience (e.g., feelings/emotions/experiences of the artist, figure(s) in a work of art, or the historical/cultural context) in their recollection of the program experience or a work of art, but the response lacks visual evidence.</p>	<p>The student indicates a vivid and robust connection to lived experience (e.g., feelings/emotions/experiences of the artist, figure(s) in a work of art, or the historical/cultural context) in their recollection of the program experience or a work of art and provides visual evidence to support it.</p>
	<p><i>[What part of your visit stands out as the most memorable?] The statues. [Why do you think you remember that the most?] Because they were all detailed.</i></p> <p><i>[...Can you describe the work of art to me?] It was by – what's his name? I forgot his name, but he used to draw people. It was women that one side of their face looked normal and then the other side looked like something else. [Why did you choose to tell me about that work of art?] Because that one actually stood out.</i></p>	<p><i>When we really got in there, they – this lady, she showed us a guy. He looked like a rock star and he painted it for himself because he wanted to feel how people wanted to see how he felt and he felt kind of bad and – yeah.</i></p>	<p><i>When was in the art with Africa, they had these dolls that they have to figure and design and they have royalty. They have crowns and nose rings and sparkle on their face. [Why did you choose to tell me about that work of art?] Because it was important because back then, they had all this stuff and all this stuff to do and find their food and express their feelings and wear their clothes different ways.</i></p>	<p><i>I remember when there was African Americans and white people, who the police were trying to fight back a white person. And an African American woman was trying to tell the police probably to let him go because he's innocent. And I remember that because a lot of slavery was happening back then, which was not very good. I think that person was trying to help stop slavery. [Interviewer: Why did you choose to tell me about that work of art?] Because I feel like a lot of people are still doing slavery right now, which is not good and I feel like people should have ____ because at the end of the day, a lot of people are just humans. It doesn't really matter about our skin color and our race.</i></p>

SENSORIAL AND AFFECTIVE RESPONSES (TREATMENT ONLY)				
RUBRIC SCORES				
Indicators	1 - Below Beginning	2 - Beginning	3 - Developing	4 - Accomplished
Q. RECALL PROGRAM EXPERIENCE (INCLUDING WORK OF ART) VIVIDLY Responses will come from the questions: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Q12: What part of the visit stands out as the most memorable? Why? Q13: I'd like you to think back and recall one work of art. Can you describe that work of art? Why did you choose to tell me about that work of art? 	The student provides a response that lacks any emotional response to the museum/classroom visit or work of art.	The student provides a response that indicates little emotional response to the museum/classroom visit or work of art.	The student provides a response that indicates some emotional response to the museum/ classroom visit or work of art.	The student provides a response that indicates strong emotional response to the museum/classroom visit or work of art.
	<i>The part where we were looking at the Native American and Roger Williams picture. [Why do you think you remember that the most?] Because what we did was kind of different because we were in more of a home kind of place...so it was different from all the other places in the museum.</i>	<i>When I saw the lion 'cause I didn't know exactly what it was and then when I found out, it was very exciting to learn about. [Why do you think you remember that the most?] Because...I don't exactly know.</i>	<i>The part where we went to the room just full of paintings and stuff. [Why do you think that you remember that the most?] 'Cause the paintings in there were amazing. They were so fascinating. I was really intrigued with them.</i>	<i>The most memorable to me was when we went in the room and there was, I guess, a Buddha and it was a king that gave it all away just because of the people that had nothing. He gave it away to them. To me, that was really something because there's lots of things in the world that are like that, but not everybody's willing to give them out. That's what would be most memorable to me. [Why do you think you remember that the most?] Because there's a lot of things in the world like that, where people don't have certain stuff, but he was willing to give it all away and I think that's really kind hearted and sweet.</i>
CATEGORICAL VARIABLES				
R. PROGRAM ASPECTS RECALLED Responses will come from the questions: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Q12: What part of the visit stands out as the most memorable? Why? Q13: I'd like you to think back and recall one work of art. Can you describe that work of art? Why did you choose to tell me about that work of art? 		Select all aspects mentioned at least once in describing their program experience: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Physical space/atmosphere of museum (treatment A only) <input type="checkbox"/> Experiencing the museum with peers (e.g. friends, classmates) <input type="checkbox"/> Experience with docent/museum staff <input type="checkbox"/> None of the above <input type="checkbox"/> Other (please specify): _____ Specific work(s) of art. Please specify title (or brief description) of work(s) of art described: _____		

ACADEMIC CONNECTIONS (TREATMENT ONLY)				
RUBRIC SCORES				
Indicators	1 - Below Beginning	2 – Beginning	3 - Developing	4 - Accomplished
S. CONNECTS PROGRAM EXPERIENCE TO LEARNING IN SCHOOL Responses will come from the questions: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Q14: <i>Can you tell me in what way your visit to the museum related to what you are learning in school?</i> 	The student does not make a connection between the museum/ classroom visit and their learning in school.	The student makes a generic/vague connection between the museum/ classroom visit and their learning in school, but provides little detail or context (e.g., it helped me in science and social studies).	The student makes a connection between the museum/ classroom visit and their learning in school, and provides some supplemental context about the connection.	The student makes a connection between the museum/ classroom visit and their learning in school and provides a robust and thorough description of the connection.
	<i>Maybe there's really nothing in common.</i>	<i>Because we have an art class below us and sometimes she teaches us about art, those kind of arts.</i> OR <i>We do learn about immigration and – yeah, stuff like that, that I saw at the museum.</i>	<i>It kind of related to science because all of the recycled objects were things that you could find outside and in science, we're – our next thing is going outside and making mixtures and stuff. So yeah, that relates to that.</i> OR <i>Because we were talking about colors and texture and shapes and size.</i>	<i>There's a lot of ancient civilization stuff in social studies. We're learning about Mesopotamia and Egypt and the Hindus and the Greeks and all those. It kind of links up together. We saw some of the art from that time.</i>

STUDENT INTERVIEW FINDINGS: SUPPLEMENTAL INFORMATION

OBSERVATION & DESCRIPTION

Students were asked to observe and describe the Chagall work of art before being asked to interpret it. In doing so, RK&A indicated the types of descriptions students used. Almost one-half of students did not use any art elements when describing works of art. Of those responses that did use art elements, color and value followed by space and scale were most mentioned. Note that the use of art elements did not differ by study group.

OBSERVATIONS OF CHAGALL

Art elements	% of responses by study group		
	Treatment A museum program (n = 237)	Treatment B classroom program (n = 166)	Control no program (n = 227)
No art elements used in description	39	44	46
Color/value	41	30	36
Space/scale	31	36	33
Line/shape/form	4	4	4
Art materials/mediums	3	1	1
Texture	0	0	0

SENSORIAL AND AFFECTIVE RESPONSES

Students were asked what stood out as most memorable about their visit. The majority of times, students immediately began speaking about a work of art that was memorable but other responses were counted for context. Most notable, the docent or staff facilitating the program was referenced in the response 15 percent of the time, and more frequently for classroom programs than museum programs (22 percent versus 10 percent) ($p = .002$).

Facilitator experience

Art elements	% of responses by study group	
	Treatment A museum program (n = 237)	Treatment B classroom program (n = 166)
Mention facilitator when describing memorable aspects	10	22

TEACHER QUESTIONNAIRE

TEACHER QUESTIONNAIRE

Three versions of the questionnaire were designed, with slight variations in wording on each depending on the teachers' study group. All questionnaires are similar to the one below, designed for Treatment A teachers.

CLASSROOM TEACHER QUESTIONNAIRE A Please answer the following questions to the best of your ability.	
About You and Your Students	
1. What grade(s) are you teaching this year? Select all that apply. <input type="checkbox"/> 4th <input type="checkbox"/> 5th <input type="checkbox"/> 6th <input type="checkbox"/> Other: _____	6. After your visit, what did you do with your students in the classroom to reflect back on their museum visit? Select all that apply. <input type="checkbox"/> Nothing <input type="checkbox"/> Used activities/lessons provided by the museum <input type="checkbox"/> Used my own activities/lessons with students <input type="checkbox"/> Referred back to our museum visit during a classroom lesson <input type="checkbox"/> Showed students images of works of art that we saw at the museum <input type="checkbox"/> Other: _____
2. What subject are you teaching this year? Select one. <input type="checkbox"/> Elementary education (multiple subjects) <input type="checkbox"/> Studio art/art history <input type="checkbox"/> History/social studies <input type="checkbox"/> Other: _____	7. What do you think the students took away from the museum visit? _____ _____ _____ _____ _____ _____ _____ _____
3. Select the <u>one</u> choice that best describes your relationship to the class with which you visited the x Museum? <input type="checkbox"/> My class for all subjects except specials <input type="checkbox"/> My class that is co-taught <input type="checkbox"/> My class for homeroom only <input type="checkbox"/> My class for a single subject only <input type="checkbox"/> They are not my class/helping another teacher <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____	8. Is there any other feedback you would like to share with the museum about your visit? _____ _____ _____ _____ _____ _____ _____ _____
4. Do the students you accompanied on the museum visit include any of the following? Select all that apply. <input type="checkbox"/> Gifted <input type="checkbox"/> Special Education <input type="checkbox"/> English Language Learner <input type="checkbox"/> Bilingual	
Museum Visit These questions are about the visit to the x Museum.	
5. Before your visit to x Museum, did you do anything to prepare? Select all that apply. Please indicate only those things <u>you</u> did—not another teacher. <input type="checkbox"/> Nothing <input type="checkbox"/> Used activities/lessons provided by the museum to prepare students <input type="checkbox"/> Used my own activities/lessons to prepare students <input type="checkbox"/> Showed students images of what we might see <input type="checkbox"/> Provided the museum information about what we are studying <input type="checkbox"/> Requested the museum visit include certain works of art <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____	Please proceed to the second page.
<div>For Office Use Only: ID: _____</div>	

Your Students' School Experiences

In the following questions, "students" refers specifically to the group of students you brought to the x Museum.

9. To the best of your knowledge, please indicate how frequently your students experience the following at school this year. Circle one response per row.

Attend an art class taught by a certified art teacher	Daily	Weekly	Infrequently	Never
Make art as part of classroom projects (e.g., dioramas, posters, etc.)	Daily	Weekly	Infrequently	Never
Discuss reproductions of original works of art	Daily	Weekly	Infrequently	Never

10. This year, which museums or cultural institutions have your students visited? Please identify the institution and briefly describe the visit (e.g., took guided tour of the historic site, teacher-led visit to Egyptian exhibition).

- a. Institution: _____
Description: _____
- b. Institution: _____
Description: _____
- c. Institution: _____
Description: _____

11. This year, what museums or cultural institutions have provided programs at your school? Please indicate the institution(s) and include a brief description of the activities that were provided (e.g., school-wide lecture presentation by an art museum, history museum provided an in-classroom hands-on experience).

- a. Institution: _____
Description: _____
- b. Institution: _____
Description: _____
- c. Institution: _____
Description: _____

12. Please rate the importance you place on each of the following possible art museum experiences for your students on a scale from 1, "not important to me," to 7, "very important to me." Circle one response per row.

	Not important to me					Very important to me	
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Students see original works of art	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Students learn from experts about works of art	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Students apply classroom learning in an art museum	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Students develop new knowledge/skills during their art museum experience related to school curriculum	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Students connect with human experience across culture, time, & place during their art museum experience	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Students think critically at the art museum	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Students think creatively at the art museum	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Students have an awe-inspiring experience at the art museum	1	2	3	4	5	6	7

Thank you for completing the survey!

CONSENT FORM (for questionnaire and interview)

Consent for Teacher Participation in Research Study – Questionnaire & Interview



Project Title: NAEA/AAMD Impact of Art Museum Programs on Students Research Study
Principal Investigator: Emily Holtrop, Museum Education Division Director
Organization: National Art Education Association

You are being asked to volunteer to complete a questionnaire as part of a larger research study being conducted by Randi Korn & Associates, Inc. for the National Art Education Association (NAEA) and Association of Art Museum Directors (AAMD). Participation is voluntary. Please read this consent form and ask any questions that you may have before agreeing to participate.

Purpose of the Study

To explore the impact of art museum programs on children.

Procedures

If you agree to participate in this study, you will complete one standardized questionnaire and may be selected to participate in one audio-recorded telephone interview. The questionnaire and interview ask about your students and your teaching. You will be 1 of up to 216 teachers at 60 schools to complete the questionnaire. If selected, the interview will be scheduled at your convenience. If you are chosen, you will be 1 of 18 teachers at 60 schools to participate in the interview. If you do not want to be audio-recorded, you cannot take part in the interview portion of this study.

Length of Participation

You will complete one questionnaire that will take about 5 minutes to complete. You also may be selected to participate in one interview that will take up to 20 minutes to complete. The researcher doing the interview can stop the interview at any time if they feel it is best for you or the study. At the end of the interview your participation in this study will end.

Risks and Discomforts

There are minimal risks involved in study participation. Many steps are being taken to keep your information as private as possible, but we cannot promise. Your name will not be used in any reports or presentations about the study.

Study Benefits

There are no direct benefits to you. Your participation will provide valuable insight to the effects of art museum programs. The study is of interest to art museums nationwide.

Confidentiality

Information will be kept as confidential as possible within the limits of the law. Research records will be stored securely and only approved researchers will have access to the records. Your information and study data will be kept in this manner until the study is completed and will then be destroyed. A report and presentations of the findings will not include information that will make it possible to identify you. There are organizations that may inspect and/or copy research records for quality assurance and analysis. These organizations include the sponsoring company or its representatives, relevant governmental agencies, and the Institutional Review Board (IRB) that approved this study. Although it is not likely, it is possible that there may be a risk of loss of privacy or confidentiality.

Cost and Compensation

There are no costs to you associated with your participation in this study. There is no compensation.

Voluntary Nature of Participation

Participation in this study is voluntary, meaning that the alternative to participation is to decline. If you withdraw or decline participation, it will not affect your employment and you will not be penalized or lose benefits or services to which you are otherwise entitled. If you decide to participate, you may decline to answer any questions.

Audio Recording of the Interview

If you are chosen to be interviewed, to assist with accurate recording of your responses, the interview will be recorded on an audio-recording device. Your name will not be associated with this recording, and the recording will be destroyed after completion of the study. If you do not want to be audio-recorded, you cannot take part in the interview portion of the study.

Contacts and Questions

If you have concerns or complaints about the research, or if you think you may have been harmed as a result of taking part in this study, you can contact:

Emily Holtrop, Principal Investigator
Museum Education Division Director, National Art Education Association
Phone: 513-639-2879 / Email: eholtrop@arteducators.org

If you have any questions about your rights as a research participant, concerns or complaints about the research and wish to talk to someone other than individuals on the research team or to offer input, you may contact Ethical and Independent Review Services (the IRB who reviewed this research for subject's rights) at 1-800-472-3241 or subject@eandireview.com.

You will be given a copy of this consent form for your records. If you are not given a copy, please request one from Emily Holtrop.

Statement of Consent

I have read the above information. I have asked questions and received satisfactory answers. My participation in the study involves completing one questionnaire. Please check one box below

indicating whether you agree to participate in this study. You are not giving up any legal rights by signing this form.

- ☐ Yes, I agree to participate in this study and to be audio recorded.
- ☐ No, I do not agree to participate in this study.

Participant Signature

Date

Printed Name

Email Address (to schedule interview if selected)

TEACHER QUESTIONNAIRE FINDINGS: SUPPLEMENTAL INFORMATION

TEACHER AND CLASS CHARACTERISTICS

One-half of respondents (49 percent) were Treatment A (museum program) teachers, more than one-third (38 percent) were Treatment B (classroom program) teachers, and several (13 percent) were Control (no program) teachers. Nearly one-half taught fourth grade and nearly one-half taught fifth grade (47 percent each)—several taught sixth grade (10 percent). Many teach general elementary education in multiple subjects (75 percent), and a few each teach studio art/art history (10 percent), math/science (8 percent), history/social studies (3 percent), or some other subject (4 percent).

Study group	% of questionnaires (<i>n</i> = 92)
A (Museum visit)	49
B (Classroom visit)	13
C (Control)	38

Grade(s) taught this year (select all that apply)	% of questionnaires (<i>n</i> = 92)
Fourth grade	47
Fifth grade	47
Sixth grade	10

Subject(s) taught this year	% of questionnaires (<i>n</i> = 92)
Elementary education (multiple subjects)	75
Studio art/art history	10
Other: math/science	8
Other: miscellaneous ⁴	4
History/social studies	3

⁴ Other subjects included: history and English; music; theater; STEAM; English Language Arts and Social Studies.

Treatment A (museum program) teachers and Treatment B (classroom program) teachers were asked about their relationship to the class(es) participating in the study (e.g., “the class with which you visited X Museum with”). One-half of respondents taught the participating classroom for all subjects except specials (53 percent); one-quarter taught the participating classroom for a single subject only (27 percent); and a few each co-taught the participating class (7 percent), taught the participating class for homeroom only (4 percent), or had some other relationship with the participating class (9 percent).

All respondents were asked about special student populations in their classroom. Two-thirds reported that their classroom included special education (67 percent), English Language Learner (ELL) (65 percent), or gifted students. One-half reported having bilingual students (51 percent).

Relationship to class participating in study	% of questionnaires (n = 55)⁵
My class for all subjects except specials	53
My class for a single subject only	27
Other: miscellaneous ⁶	9
My class is co-taught	7
My class for homeroom only	4

Special student populations in class participating in study (select all that apply)	% of questionnaires (n = 92)
Special Education	67
English Language Learners (ELL)	65
Gifted	60
Bilingual	51

⁵ Question not asked of Control (no program) teachers.

⁶ Other miscellaneous responses include teachers who teach two subjects to the study participant classroom and one blank response.

FREQUENCY OF VISITS TO MUSEUMS

Teachers were asked which museums or cultural institutions their students had visited so far this year. Many said their students did not visit any museum or cultural institution (70 percent), one-fifth said they visited one museum or cultural institution (21 percent), and a few visited two or more (9 percent). About one-fifth of museum visits were to an art museum.

VISITS TO MUSEUMS

Frequency of visits to <i>any type of museum</i> so far this year	% of questionnaires (<i>n</i> = 90)
None	70
At least once	30
<i>One</i>	21
<i>Two or more</i>	9

<i>Art museum</i> visits this year	% of questionnaires (<i>n</i> = 90)	% of those who visited a museum at least once (<i>n</i> = 27)
<i>No art museum visits</i>	23	78
<i>At least one art museum visit</i>	7	22

FREQUENCY OF MUSEUM PROGRAMS AT SCHOOLS

Teachers were also asked which museums or cultural institutions came to their school so far this year to provide a program for their students. Many said there were no museum-led programs at the school for students (81 percent), several said their school hosted one museum program (16 percent), and a few said their school hosted two or more museum programs (3 percent). Few art museums hosted a program at the school.

MUSEUM PROGRAMS

Frequency of school visits by <i>any type of museum</i> far this year	% of questionnaires (<i>n</i> = 90)
None	81
One	16
Two or more	3

Were any of these school visits by an <i>art museum</i> ?	% of questionnaires (<i>n</i> = 17)
No, not an art museum	88
Yes, visited by an art museum	12

TEACHER INTERVIEWS

TEACHER INTERVIEW GUIDES

CLASSROOM TEACHER INTERVIEW A

Thank you so much for speaking with me today. I will be audio recording our conversation so that I do not miss anything important.

1. From my notes I understand that you teach [x] for students in grade(s) [x]. Is that correct?
2. In what ways is art a part of your classroom teaching? And I am interested in hearing about art making experiences as well as looking at and talking about works of art. [Probe accordingly for art teacher versus non-art teacher.]
3. Prior to your recent visit to the x museum with your students, have you taken your students on an art museum field trips before?
 - a. [If yes to Q3]: What did you hope your students would get out of an art museum experience?
 - b. [If no to Q3]: What has prevented you from visiting an art museum with your students before? Your honesty is appreciated.
4. In your opinion, what is the value of art museum visits to your students? How is that valuable to your students? Which aspects of the art museum visit are most valuable to your students?
5. What, if any, expectations do you have for what students should do on a visit to an art museum? Can you tell me more about that?
6. Now, I'd like to ask you some questions specifically about your visit to the x Museum. First, what did you like most about that visit for your students?
7. What about that visit did not work well for your students?
8. What do you think your students took away from their experiences at the museum?
9. What might you have hoped students would take away from that experience that they did not?
10. Do you have any other feedback to share about art museum visits or your recent visit to x museum

Again, thank you so much for speaking me. Your input is very helpful.

CLASSROOM TEACHER INTERVIEW B

Thank you so much for speaking with me today. I will be audio recording our conversation so that I do not miss anything important.

1. From my notes I understand that you teach [x] for students in grade(s) [x]. Is that correct?
2. In what ways is art a part of your classroom teaching? And I am interested in hearing about art making experiences as well as looking at and talking about works of art. [Probe accordingly for art teacher versus non-art teacher.]
3. Have you taken your students on art museum field trips before?
 - a. [If yes to Q3]: What did you hope your students would get out of an art museum experience?
 - b. [If no to Q3]: What has prevented you from visiting an art museum with your students before? Your honesty is appreciated.
4. In your opinion, what is the value of art museum visits to your students? How is that valuable to your students? Which aspects of the art museum visit are most valuable to your students?
5. What, if any, expectations do you have for what students should do on a visit to an art museum? Can you tell me more about that?
6. Now, I'd like to ask you some questions specifically about the program led by the x Museum in your classroom. First, what did you like most about that visit for your students?
7. What about that visit did not work well for your students?
8. What do you think your students took away from their experiences in that program?
9. What might you have hoped students would take away from that experience that they did not?
10. Do you have any other feedback to share about art museum visits or the recent visit by x museum to your classroom?

Again, thank you so much for speaking me. Your input is very helpful.

CLASSROOM TEACHER INTERVIEW C

Thank you so much for speaking with me today. I will be audio recording our conversation so that I do not miss anything important.

1. From my notes I understand that you teach [x] for students in grade(s) [x]. Is that correct?
2. In what ways is art a part of your classroom teaching? And I am interested in hearing about art making experiences as well as looking at and talking about works of art. [Probe accordingly for art teacher versus non-art teacher.]
3. Have you taken your students on art museum field trips before?
 - a. [If yes to Q3]: What did you hope your students would get out of an art museum experience?
 - b. [If no to Q3]: What has prevented you from visiting an art museum with your students before? Your honesty is appreciated.
4. In your opinion, what is the value of art museum visits to your students? How is that valuable to your students? Which aspects of the art museum visit are most valuable to your students?
5. What, if any, expectations do you have for what students should do on a visit to an art museum? Can you tell me more about that?
6. Do you have any other feedback to share about art museum visits?

Again, thank you so much for speaking me. Your input is very helpful.

CONSENT FORM

See consent form for teacher questionnaire; interview consent was combined.

MUSEUM FACILITATOR INTERVIEWS

MUSEUM FACILITATOR INTERVIEW GUIDE

Thank you so much for speaking with me today. I am going to audio record our conversation so I don't miss anything important.

1. How did you become interested in art museum teaching?
2. How long have you been facilitating single-visit programs for K-12 students in art museums, for the x museum or otherwise? And by single-visit, I mean a program or tour where students come to the museum one time to look at original works of art. Can you tell me about that?
3. What training have you had to facilitate single-visit programs for students? What kind of training has been most helpful?
4. What is the most enjoyable part of facilitating a single visit for K-12 students an art museum?
5. What is the hardest part?
6. In your opinion, what is the value of art museum visits to students, particularly those in grades 4-6? How is that valuable to students?
7. What are some strategies you use during your tours to support students in that way?
8. Have you ever taught in a school setting before? Any other setting? Can you tell me about those experiences?

Thank you again for speaking with me. It is very helpful to hear your perspective.

CONSENT FORM

Consent for Museum Educator Participation in Research Study – Interview



Project Title: NAEA/AAMD Impact of Art Museum Programs on Students Research Study
Principal Investigator: Emily Holtrop, Museum Education Division Director
Organization: National Art Education Association

You are being asked to volunteer to participate in an interview as part of a larger research study being conducted by Randi Korn & Associates, Inc. for the National Art Education Association (NAEA) and Association of Art Museum Directors (AAMD). Participation is voluntary. Please read this consent form and ask any questions that you may have before agreeing to participate.

Purpose of the Study

To explore the impact of art museum programs on children.

Procedures

If you agree to participate in this study, you will complete one audio-recorded telephone interview about art museum teaching practices. You will be 1 of up to 18 educators at 6 museums to participate in the interview. If you do not want to be audio-recorded, you cannot take part in this study.

Length of Participation

You will complete one telephone interview that will take about 30 minutes to complete. The person doing the interview can stop the interview at any time if they feel it is best for you or the study. At the end of the interview your participation in this study will end.

Risks and Discomforts

There are minimal risks involved in study participation. Many steps are being taken to keep your information as private as possible, but we cannot promise. Your name will not be used in any reports or presentations about the study.

Study Benefits

There are no direct benefits to you. Your participation will provide valuable insight to the effects of art museum programs. The study is of interest to art museums nationwide.

Confidentiality

Information will be kept as confidential as possible within the limits of the law. Research records will be stored securely and only approved researchers will have access to the records. Your information and study data will be kept in this manner until the study is completed and will then be destroyed. A report and presentations of the findings will not include information that will make it possible to

identify you. There are organizations that may inspect and/or copy research records for quality assurance and analysis. These organizations include the sponsoring company or its representatives, relevant governmental agencies, and the Institutional Review Board (IRB) that approved this study.

Cost and Compensation

There are no costs to you associated with your participation in this study. There is no compensation.

Voluntary Nature of Participation

Participation in this study is voluntary, meaning that the alternative to participation is to decline. If you withdraw or decline participation, it will not affect your employment and you will not be penalized or lose benefits or services to which you are otherwise entitled. If you decide to participate, you may decline to answer any questions.

Audio Recording of the Interview

To assist with accurate recording of your responses, the interview will be recorded on an audio-recording device. Your name will not be associated with this recording, and the recording will be destroyed after completion of the study. If you do not want to be audio-recorded, you cannot participate in this study.

If you have concerns or complaints about the research, or if you think you may have been harmed as a result of taking part in this study, you can contact:

Emily Holtrop, Principal Investigator
Museum Education Division Director, National Art Education Association
Phone: 513-639-2879 / Email: eholtrop@arteducators.org

If you have any questions about your rights as a research participant, concerns or complaints about the research and wish to talk to someone other than individuals on the research team or to offer input, you may contact Ethical and Independent Review Services (the IRB who reviewed this research for subject's rights) at 1-800-472-3241 or subject@eandireview.com.

You will be given a copy of this consent form for your records. If you are not given a copy, please request one from Emily Holtrop.

Statement of Consent

I have read the above information. I have asked questions and received satisfactory answers. My participation in the study involves completing one telephone interview. Please check one box below indicating whether you agree to participate in this study. You are not giving up any legal rights by signing this form.

- ☐ Yes, I agree to participate in this study and to be audio-recorded.
- ☐ No, I do not agree to participate in this study.

Participant Signature

Date

Printed Name

Email Address (to schedule interview)