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THEMES	GUIDING BELIEFS	ISSUES
CONNECT [relationships]	<p>The value of relationships — lies in connecting with individuals, which is key in promoting what is desirable and good for every one in developing and sustaining healthy and vibrant communities.</p>	<p>Sample issues, with possible overlap, include: Bullying, human rights, racism, homophobia, safety, belonging, and equity.</p>
ENGAGE [active & participatory citizenship]	<p>The value of engagement – lies in expressing through voice, opinion and action. It is our individual and collective responsibility as citizens to ensure we sustain healthy and vibrant communities.</p>	<p>Sample issues, with possible overlap, include: Citizenship, democracy, participation, community involvement, action, and reaction.</p>
THRIVE [health & wellness]	<p>The value of health and wellness – lies in a state of complete physical, mental and social well-being. My individual example of health and wellness is conducive to healthy, vibrant and inclusive communities.</p>	<p>Sample issues, with possible overlap, include: Harassment, mental illness, stigma, substance abuse, inclusiveness, nonviolence, safety, physical activity, and nutrition.</p>
LEAD [leadership]	<p>The value of leadership – lies in motivating others to join in the achievement of a goal toward a common good. Strong and vibrant communities have many caring leaders.</p>	<p>Sample issues, with possible overlap, include: Social causes, political questions, rights and freedoms, and values-based actions.</p>
LIVE [environmental sustainability]	<p>The value of environmental sustainability – lies in recognizing that we must live to meet our individual and collective needs today while simultaneously not compromising the needs of future generations. I can help my community by changing my ways.</p>	<p>Sample issues, with possible overlap, include: Recycling, reusing, reducing, composting, organic and community gardens, consumption habits, climate change, fisheries, deforestation, air and water pollution, renewable energy, conservation, endangered species, natural resources, and environmental stewardship.</p>
CARE [poverty]	<p>The value of eliminating poverty – lies in recognizing that it is one of the root causes of many social and economic ills. I can help eliminate poverty in my community.</p>	<p>Sample issues, with possible overlap, include: Food, shelter, water, education, access, and equity.</p>