

Find Your Message (To The World)

By Paula Briggs

This resource shares how teenagers explored what their "message to the world" might be, [inspired by the propaganda art of Shepard Fairey](#). You can see the [whole collection of resources here](#), including how we used the ideas generated as inspiration for a [screen print](#).



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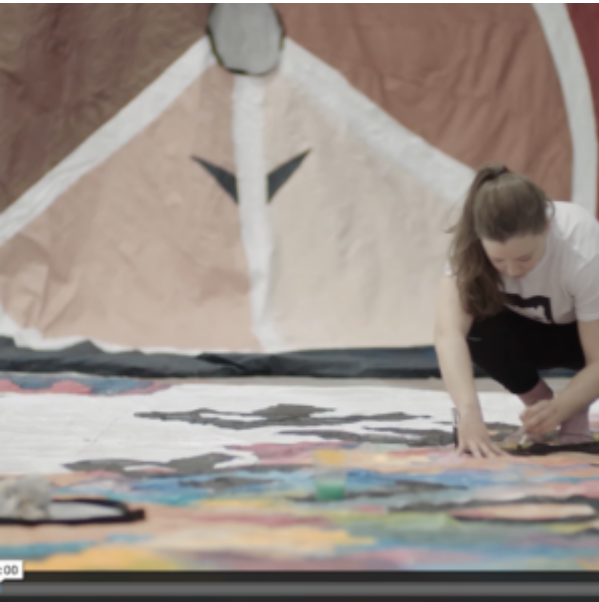
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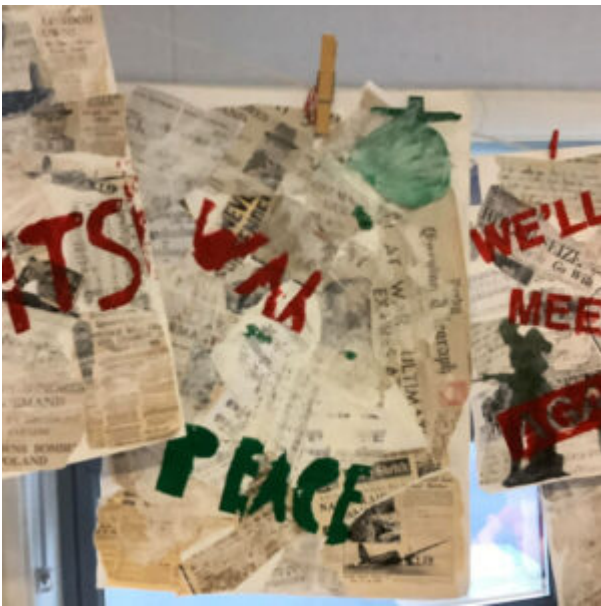


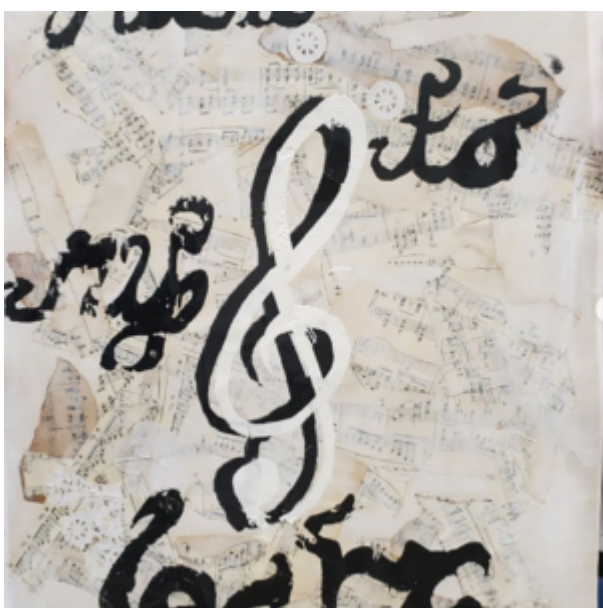
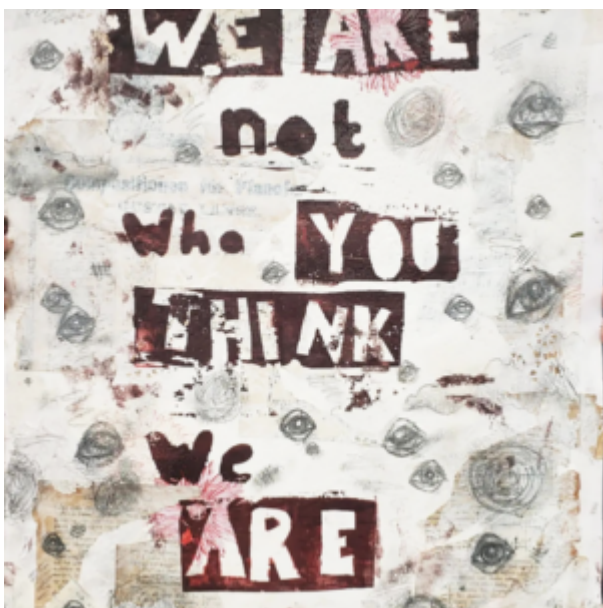
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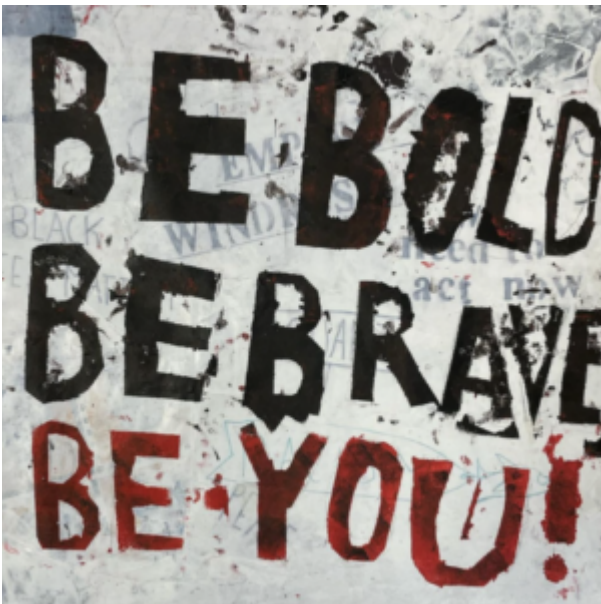
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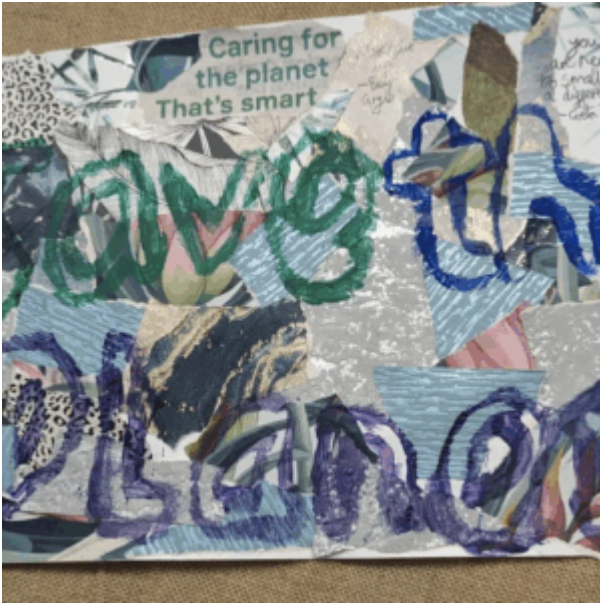












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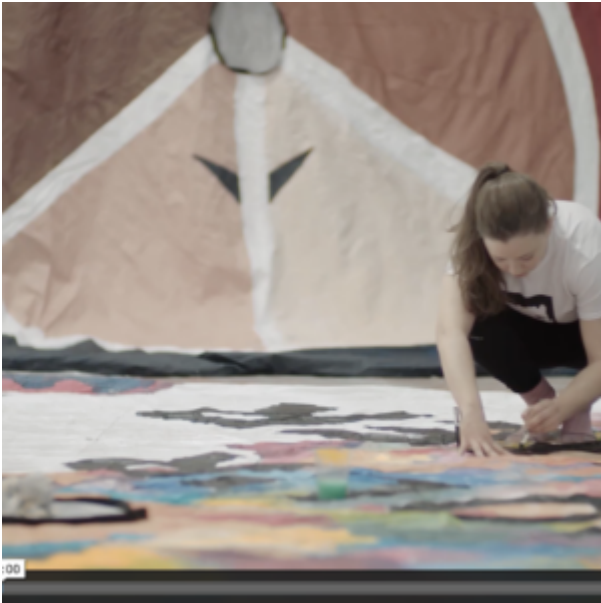
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From Bones and Body to Structure and Form – by Melissa Pierce Murray

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Beginning with Bones

In a workshop led by artist Melissa Pierce Murray, teenagers make observational drawings of a 1/4 life size model of a skeleton to understand the structure of the human body. Students looked at how artists used armatures, including Alberto Giacometti and Henri Matisse.

Dancing Bones

Inspired by real anatomical drawings of human, ape, cat, lion, horse and dog skeletons, teenagers build 'life size' and 'oversize' collages of 'dancing skeletons' – This workshop was led by artist Melissa Pierce Murray