

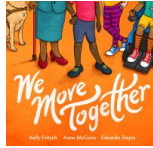


Quarterly Theme

Justice

Step 1

Listen & Read



We Move Together
by Kelly Fritsch

Step 2

Consider Reading

Dreamers (also in Español)

by Yuyi Morales

Love in the Library

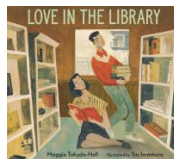
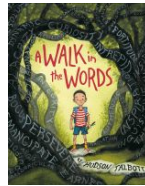
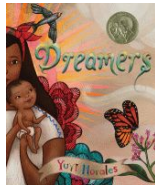
by Maggie Tokuda-Hall

Walk in the Words

by Hudson Talbott

Justice Is...

by Preet Bharara



Step 3

Have Some Fun

Physical Action

With an adult, walk through your community only using paths that are ADA compliant. Think about how this may impact individuals with different disabilities.

Creative Action

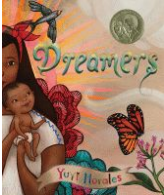



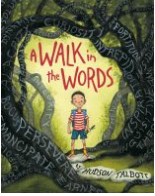

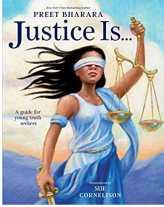

Think about things that connect us. Design a poster encouraging people to do something that makes your community a better place.

Written Action

Describe what treating people fairly and humanely looks like to you. Write an informational essay about how you should treat others at school.

Community Action

Be a changemaker in your community. Identify a problem and create an action plan to solve it. Consider picking up litter, planting trees, or volunteering time to help others.

Book	Availability	Summary
		<p>Mexican American author Yuyi Morales retells her own immigration story. Describes how she carried her infant son across a bridge into America and struggled to speak and understand the language, and to find a place to belong, until they discovered the public library where books became their key to reading, speaking, and writing.</p>
		<p>Based on a true story, this children's picture book takes place shortly after the bombing of Pearl Harbor, when Tama is sent to live in a Japanese internment camp with her family and other United States citizens of Japanese descent. Tama is heartbroken at the conditions she's forced to live under, but makes the best of it by working in the internment camp library. Every day she opens the door for George, a man whose arms are filled with books he's checked out the day before. While she enjoys his company and wonders how he can read so many books, she slowly realizes that maybe he's coming to the library to see her. Back matter includes a photograph of Tama and George, the author's grandparents.</p>
		<p>Hudson Talbott likes pictures, and he likes words, just only one at a time. But as his classmates start reading faster and faster, Hudson starts to get overwhelmed with words and he feels like he can't keep up. But he loves stories and doesn't want to give up, so he starts with the words that he does know as stepping stones to keep reading. Hudson soon discovers that if he slows down to read the words at his own pace, it's not so scary after all.</p>
		<p>In clear and simple language, Preet Bharara, former U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of New York, explains what justice is and what it takes to achieve it for even the youngest readers. Drawing on examples of historic justice seekers whose deeds best demonstrate those attributes by asking hard questions, keeping an open mind, defending the truth, and using their voices and their bodies to fight injustice—such as Ida B. Wells, John Lewis, Malala Yousafzai, and many others, this timely book is perfect for exploring the concept of justice. Inspire young readers to fight for justice in their world and to remain hopeful that by standing together, it can triumph.</p>