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• Who gets to say what's worth doing, making, and learning?
• Who gets to say what we should become?
• Who gets to say what we should know?
• Where is learning happening?
• How do we, residents of city neighborhoods, engage with the tools and information of daily work that we Americans take for granted until it is being threatened by government budget cuts, privatization, race, ethnicity, economic status, sex, sexuality, ability, or religion.

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