imagineaction is a student-driven social action initiative designed to develop individual responsibility necessary for the development of socially just citizenship through engagement with our communities.

THEMES	GUIDING BELIEFS	ISSUES
CONNECT [relationships]	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.	Sample issues, with possible overlap, include: Bullying, human rights, racism, homophobia, safety, belonging, and equity.
ENGAGE [active & participatory citizenship]	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.	Sample issues, with possible overlap, include: Citizenship, democracy, participation, community involvement, action, and reaction.
THRIVE [health & wellness]	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.	Sample issues, with possible overlap, include: Harassment, mental illness, stigma, substance abuse, inclusiveness, nonviolence, safety, physical activity, and nutrition.
LEAD [leadership]	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.	Sample issues, with possible overlap, include: Social causes, political questions, rights and freedoms, and values-based actions.
LIVE [environmental sustainability]	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.	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.
CARE [poverty]	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.	Sample issues, with possible overlap, include: Food, shelter, water, education, access, and equity.