

Student Panel

Real-life Problem-solving

>> I think as Probiti said earlier, knowledge-building is something that makes us do something very practical. And, like, this -- for example, something, like, project or inquiry that we did earlier. It's really with, like, real-life problems. Like, for example, the part that I was doing was about a safety of a community that I was living in. And that -- if my idea is freely liked, it would really come alive. If that had to come alive. And I think that would make a huge change in that community. People will be able to walk freely at night. Like, they wouldn't -- like, parents wouldn't have to be concerned about their children coming late home because of their school projects or something. And I think that really makes this a huge change.

>> Let's face it. In the future world, in our workplace, we're not going to get articles and answering questions about the articles. Like, that's not what we're going to do. This is real-life problems, as she mentioned. Like, this is what we're going to be living through, this is what we're going to be working towards to fix and to repair and to evolve. So when we get projects like this, it's kind of like a head start to our future and how -- because this is how our world is going to evolve around. We're not going to get math worksheets in our workplace. So when we get to actually do these projects and actually figure out the math -- For example, like our community -- some communities are not safe. There are many guns -- there's lots of gun violence. So when we figure out the thickness of glass and which glass can -- which bullets better penetrate through, which type of glass ... it's still math, but it's the math that's actually going to help us towards our safety and towards other people's safety, rather than other worksheets and small, little tasks.

>> Yeah. So, it's really valuable that we learned that there is -- there is always change. And there's a little seed of an idea that can grow. I feel like people are all passionate about different things. And some also similar. But when you allow, as you already mentioned, the seed to grow, then there is really a place for everyone. So I really think that was valuable.